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TODAY

Money Rate Goes to Per Cent in Afternoon Causing Renewal of Sell-

ORT-LIVED EARLY UPWARD MOVEMENT

S. Steel Dips to More Than 20 Points Below Month's High-Coppers Strong for Time.

EDISON AND FORD WILL W YORK, Feb. S. - Stock as had another severe sinking Automobile Manufacturer Arrives on the New York Stock Extoday, but it was somewhat noderate than yesterday's. By the Associated Press. of the pivotal issues sold off

2 to 10 points. inte afternoon, as banks with-inte afternoon, as banks with-inte afternoon, as banks with-Henry Ford.

Edison is using the bench in his human swine."

In recommen Reserve Board's warring that

nounted 7 in the forenoon, slide back 13 1/2 later. lined about 10 each, while Al-Chemical, Montgomery Ward, aric Auto Light and National Register representations of the pension system that one may not create a throng of townspeople on his arrival pensionable status even though the element of crime or wrong doing the pensional status are pensionable status. an Register ranged down 6 to 10 son workshop where he welcomed be wholly absent. his old friend and former employ. Holds Woman I

and Motors, New York Central and are rubber plantation where Edinadian Pacific each 3. dian Pacific each 3. rting orders placed in the in the final transactions st levels of the day.

rage of 50 industrials fell 2.7 20 utilities declined 1.5 points. in the Edison workshop. sales approximated 4,500,000

vy calling of loans was bed to be for the account of out-war banks, and inspired by the eighty-second birthday. al Reserve Board's recent n of the excessive use of speculative purposes. s' loans for the account of institutions reached a new otal o: \$1,931,000,000 on 6, and comprised a large proortion of the week's gain of 110,000,000 in brokers' borrow-Some uneasiness also was ting o' Monday of direcof the New York Federal Reto the heavy snowfall over a period
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ength on buying influenced the State. the aurther rise in the price of le copper, American Smelt- the night was 1.2 inches. or more points higher. Equipment has been made of a in car and locomotive orders By the Associated Press. uary, Union Tank Car rising DETROIT, Mich. Feb. 8 .- A onal combustion and vanadi- have been a Negro, robbed a in those issues.

generally accepted market escaped in a large coupe. broke below the low levels shed in yesterday's drastic police the woman tossed a tear gas ut. These included Ameri-Telephone, U. S. Steel common, Motors, Montgomery-Curtiss Aeroplane. Union woman left the place she stopped Atchison, Southern Rail- to release a second bomb. and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chemical, which recently a spectacular advance on ospects of an early stock up, fell back nearly 8 points ist night's close, and Otis ator, Ada na Expres., Goodrich abber, Chrysler, St. Joseph Lead ad Safeway Stores sold down 3 to its, in first three house or so. Tith a Stoc' Exchange holiday row to give the depleted fts of brokerage houses a rest. end profit taking was in unly heavy volume today. Many ints in order to take exweek-end holidays without

tables and market news be found on pages 47, 48

Hargis' Appointment Ok'd.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. S .- Apnt of Mrs. Sam Hargis of Louis newspapers! infield as Commissioner of La-and Industrial Inspection was Use today's advertisements to make your market lists. ned by the Senate today.

#### TO RECEIVE PENSION ON MAN SHE KILLED

USE THE SAME WORK BENCH

in Florida to Carry on Some

Experiments.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 8 .-

RAIL AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

DELAYED BY HEAVY SNOW

Reported by Weather

Bureau.

Robbery in Detroit.

Rail and highway traffic in Cen-

# PENSION VOTED FOR WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND

House Pardon Committee Awards Mrs. Minnie V. Stahl, 1608A Park Av. \$30 a Month.

SLAYING WAS ACT

Character of Spanish-American Veteran Berated in Reversing Interior De-

partment Ruling. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — Mrs. Minnie V. Stahl, 1608A Park avenue, St. Louis, who, in self de- for you." fense, killed her husband, August

J. Stahl, a Spanish-American War veteran, has been recommended for a \$30 a month pension by the House Pension Committee Mrs. Stahl killed her husband in 1924 when he attacked her during There is every indication that a one of his drunken sprees. committee report described the formoney was poosted to 9 per certain little table here eventually mer soldier as "a saloon keeper, the highest since Jaa 15, in will become famous as the work bartender, gambler, embezzler, bench of Thomas A. Edison and companion of lewd women, drunk-

experiments in searth of a domestic rubber supply, while Ford, who the House Committee overruled the 17 to 16 the Senate adopted as use of credit for speculative passes must be restrained.

adio, after touching 365, realing 11 of yesterday's loss, tumber some secret, although it is principle of law that one may not back to 345 1/2. Johns Manthought he expects to work out profit by one's own wrong. They lators, plans for the improvement of air- added that it was also an elemen-

Holds Woman Did No Wrong." The ommittee, on the other hand, after a lengt; y review of the son is growing many varieties of circumstances of Stahl's death, held that Mrs. Stahl had not com-The Ford and Edison winter es. mitted a wrong but had in fact rallies of \$1 to \$7 from the tates here are separated only by a river, and Ford is expected to spend cited that the grand jury which some time each day at the bench investigated the killing had found that Mrs. Stahl acted in self-de-The famous friends next Mon- fense ir a perfectly legal manner day will hold a reunion, which will and had released her without trial.

be attended also by Harvey Fire-stone and President-elect Hoover. In reviewing the claim, the re-port said: "The testimony adduced shows that on the night he was killed the soldier came home drunk PASTOR HELD FOR KILLING about 1:30 a. m. and immediately began to berate and abuse the claimant because there was no hot supper ready for him, although the claimant had prepared his supper at 7 p. m. as she had agreed to do the soldier's supper, whereupon he mesa, near here. became violent and knocked her alling of a spe- tral and Southwestern Missouri op- down, choked her and dragged her

year for the State. The fall meas- would seem that if there was ever SNOW AND COLDER TONIGHT, Lower Than Previous Day. ured eight inches and snow was a clear case of self-defense shown oper shares showed conspicu- still falling in the southern part of that case is here shown by the evidence. In fact, it appears that In St. Louis the snowfall during the claimant had been for many of terror and fear for her life ow-Calumet & Arizona, all seiling WOMAN HOLDS UP BANK ing to the soldier's cruel and violent behavior, superinduced in a shares also were better. An. Uses Tear Gas Bombs in \$2000 measure by his consumption of

He Squandered Her Money. "It also appears that he intery. Union Tank Car rising DETROIT. Mich. Feb. squandered all of the claimant by police to money, had sold their automobile money, had sold their automobile squandered all of the claimant's were nushed into new high branch of the Michigan State Bank and dissipated the proceeds of the of a revival of pool activithose issues.

branch of the Michigan State Bank sale, had pilfered his employer's cash register and also almost daily in a holdup which included the disin a holdup which included the dis-the midday reaction, several charge of two tear gas bombs. She her down, dragging her about the Thomas Witkowski, a teller, told house and in general subjected her bomb in his cage as she handed to kill her. him a note demanding \$2000. He

"Nor is there anything shown in handed over the money. As the the conduct of the claimant, which in the wildest imagination could be regarded as a deliberate intent on her part to commit any crime, let alone that of murder. The inspector states that she is a woman of good moral character, and truthful, that she stands very well in the community and has held. and does today, a position of trust and responsibility in the Women's Auxiliary of the Spanish War Vet-erans Association. The evidence also shows that her charactec 's above reproach. On the other hand, the soldier is shown to have been a saloonkeeper, bartender, gambler embezzler, companion of lewd women, drunkard and wife beater—in short, a sort of human row), 7:00. swine. Evidence further shows that the soldier's companions and a fall of 0.1. associates in his debauches and licentious manner in life were of the

same character." HABIBULLAH VS. AMANULLAH

MOSCOW, Feb. S. - The Tass

#### CAUGHT BY NOTE HE ASKS POLICE TO READ FOR HIM

Licious Davis' Wife in Arkansas Had Written "Law Is Laying for You."

Licious Davis, 22-year-old Negro from Elerson, Ark., walked up to two city detectives in East St. Louis yesterday, explained he could not ead and asked them to read for his benefit a special delivery letter ust received from his wife, Alber-

Licious listened eagerly as the detectives obligingly read the latest OF SELF DEFENSE news from Elerson—which of their friends were working and which were still doing nothing; what the neighbors had to say when Licious

eft for East St. Louis two weeks Love light glistened in Licious eyes as the detectives read off words of endearment: "Daddy ... Baby...Sweetheart...I can't sleep

for dreaming about you." Then the detectives came to the postscript. Licious couldn't undertand why they hauled him to the holdover and locked him up. The

stscript read: "I would tell you to come down here, Baby, but the law is laying

Police are investigating why "the law" wants Licious. COLORADO SENATE FOR LIFE SENTENCE FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Adopts Amendment to Habitual

Criminal Bill Applying to

Dry Law Violators. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 8 .- Violators of the State prohibition law convicted four times would be senard and wife beater - inshort a tenced to life terms under a measure approved yesterday by the Col-

#### EAMON DE VALERA GETS ONE MONTH IN ULSTER JAIL

Sentenced for Attempt to Enter North Ireland in Contraven-Tion of Order.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. Feb. 8.—Eamo de Valera, Irish Republican leader, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment today for attempting to enter Northern Ireland in contravention of an order of seven years' standing.

The magistrate in the First Diision, in sentencing the leader of the opposition in the Irish Free State Dail, said that De Valera was really trying to flout the law

# Lamesa (Tex.) Clergyman Surren-

ders After Shooting. LAMESA, Tex., Feb. 8.—The Rev. W. E. Duke, Baptist minister. surrendered yesterday in connection with the killing of J. A. Cox.

Cox was shot to death last mid-

# THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-



Snow and colder lowest temperatomorrow

continued cold. cloudy and tomorrow, lars larger.

tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in rects that the department com- whether they are Democrats or Reoutheast portion.

Sunset 5:30; sunrise (tomor-system of 7640 miles on which ap-Stage of the Mississippl, 7.4 feet, tion work has been done.

be conducted concurrently

# OPPONENTS OF ROAD PROGRAM ARE DEFEATED

House Votes Down Effort to Divert \$40,000,000 to Minor Highways, Forcing DR. SIMON TO FILE Bills to Engrossment.

**ENABLING ACTS** PASSED BY SENATE

Only Obstructionists Chance to Renew Fight When Measures Come Up for Final Passage.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 8. Obstructionist forces, defeated decisively in the Legislature late yesterday in their efforts to block continuation of scientific road building in Mssouri by an attempt to pork-barrel half of the \$158. 000,000 of road funds during the next eight years, will have only one opportunity to renew their

he House of the road enabling bills, which were passed in the Senate today and which will go to the House for action.

The bills were taken up in the Senate this morning and passed Henry S. Priest, Sam Bet Payne, without debate. Senator Gunn of an insurance agent, and possibly Otterville was the only Senator one or two others. oting against the highway ena-

The vote was unanimous for the bill providing the machinery for issuance of the bonds.

The progressives in the House. aker-Elmer substitute for the road bills, rode ruthlessly over the obprotests of its members, forced the ganization support. bills in their original form to engrossment before adjournment last night. The measures were made Seems to Bar Reconsideration.

This action seemingly bars any defeated in the House.

in the day, but the progressives, finding themselves thoroughly in control of the House, refused to The two clubs calling the control. Besides Mrs. Denby. their daughter, Marian, 13 years old, was in tive Clowe of Stoddard County.

mack amendment in the House is cast for St. Louis House amendments.

and vicinity: Road Fight Appears to Be Over. vote, it appears now that the road tion, snow in east revenues for road purposes which and south por- the Highway Department has estitions, colder in mated will run the total available pies." night; tomorrow \$155,000,000 in eight years. If probably tair and present rates of increase in the autonight amount will be several millon doi-If the bills are passed in their

tonight, present form, as is likely, the and in extreme Highway Department will be under no restriction in carrying out the Arkansas: Snow, colder, cold provisions of the road bond amendwave except in northwest portion, ment under which the bonds are The amendment specifically di-

> proximately one-half the construc-Work on the remaining purposes for which bonds were voted will

JOPLIN. Mo., Feb. 8.—Snow. the construction on the State sys- each ward for every 500 votes cast This will include widening highThis will be a state of the s continued today. The snow this ways near St. Louis and Kansas nearly all as participants. Twen-MOSCOW, Feb. 8. — The Tass morning was approximately eight inches agency, under a Kabul, Afnews agency, under a Kabul, Afinches deep and the temperature ghanistan, date line, reports that was 10 degrees above zero. With a battle is in progress between the exception of the main high. a battle is in progress between the troops of Habibuliah Khan and the ways, roads are practically im Jalalabad and Kandahar forces passable.

These troops of Habibuliah Khan and the ways, roads are practically im supplementary highways of lower fighting for his brother. former type in all the country. "Had the country highways of lower former type in all the country."

These troops of the main high to close gaps in the system and building Lorenz F. Padberg, a leader of the supplementary highways of lower former type in all the country. "Had the country that had been been the leasing of the naval oil supplementary highways of lower former type in all the country."

# CARDINALS AND ARCHBISHOPS LIKELY TO SIT IN ITALIAN SENATE UNDER CONCORDAT

# **NEXT WEEK; HIS** PLATFORM DRAWN

Planks on Which He Will Enter Democratic Race for Mayor Adopted at Smith Club Convention.

SUGGESTS MUNICIPAL UTILITY OWNERSHIP

Opposes River Front Beautification-Wants Aldermen Elected by Wards-Urges Rapid Transit.

Dr. John H. Simon of 1201 Mc Causland avenue announced today that he would file his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor next week, He will have as opponents former Federal Judge

He was the Democratic nomines in 1913, opposing Henry W. Kiel, Republican, when Kiel gained his first term. Kiel now is seeking the Republican nomination for a finding themselves in the saddle fourth term against Mayor Miller. with the defeat of the Bales-Whit-Dr. Simon, a physician, is not a Dr. Simon, a physician, is not a strict partisan and politicians structionists' combine, and, over think he will gain little if any or-

The platform on which he will run was adopted last nig't by an win Denby, former Secretary of the independent convention at the Navy and long prominent in De-1 special order for consideration Odeon, sponsored by the German-for final passage next Thursday. American Smith - for - President League and the Smith-for-President Club, which called on him to enter Death was due to a heart attack. ttempt to reconsider the vote by the mayoralty contest. It suggests He was 59 years old. which the substitute and subse- inauguration of municipal owner- have been 60, Feb. 18. quent proposed amendments were ship of utilities, favors rarid tran-defeated in the House. ship of utilities, favors rarid tran-sit and smoke abatemen: advo-figures in the Teapot Dome naval If engrossment could have been cates election of Aldermen by oil lease scandal, became restless postponed until today, the obstructionists would have had a representation, opposes river front ened Mrs. Denby. He seemingly chance to obtain the passage of the beautification and speaks of build-fell asleep again, but when Mrs. Fearing for her safety, the claimant arose and started to prepare at tion with the killing of J. A. Cox. Wammack amendment, which had an arose and started to prepare filling station proprietor, at Labert Wammack amendment, which had been defeated in the Senate earlier rail approach to the municipal o'clock she found her been defeated in the Senate earlier rail approach to the municipal o'clock she found her husband

forced to a vote the Wammack claim a joint membership of about Senate amendment which was of- 52,000 St. Louisans, many of fered in the House by Representa- whom, especially in the German-American group, are Republicans. The opportunity for another at- Whether the membership will be tempt to put the Wammack united on Dr. Simon as it was or amendment onto the bills will Smith is problematical. Dr Simon united on Dr. Simon as it was on come, but whether advantage will has a considerable personal folbe taken of it has not been decided lowing, however, and a knowledge of political methods. He will form an organization and conduct a made and should it be successful. brief campaign in the month rethe bills will be returned to the maining before the primary, and senate for concurrence in the will seek to attract Republicans to

his support. Friends of Dr. Simon were in But, from the decisiveness of the control of the convention, which ote, it appears now that the road was arranged to make a public defight is over for this session of the mand for his candidacy, and al-Legislature at least, and it would though it was stated that anyone row fair seem virtually certain that the Miscontinued souri road program is safe during Dr. Simon's was presented. In a friend. the period required for the expendidure of the \$75,000.000 of bonds diture of the \$75,000.000 of bonds in northwest por- voted in November and the surplus honor of leading this group "in a fight for progressive civic princi-

"There will be a definite line of demarcation between my stand," he continued, "and those of the two to Detroit." Lodge said. "He was east portion to- for road funds to approximately demarcation between my stand," he ontinued cold.

Illinois Mostly

tax collections are maintained, the except where they differ in placing the blame for their sins of omission. My efforts in the primary strength counted. He was strength counted the was strength counted the was strength counted. He was strength counted the was strength counted to the was strength counted. except where they differ in placing team, and the strong point of the the blame for their sins of omisfeelings for my competitors and a literally crushed opposing players due respect for their right to run. with the fury of his rush." port of all those who are in favor of a progressive program-during the next four years, regardless of publicans. This is going to be large-ly a nonpartisan election, as all He was virtually compelled to re-

with delegates, with one delegate from for conspiracy of Albert B. Fall, Civil laws probably will be me sys- each ward for every 500 votes cast former Secretary of the Interior, fied to conform with the Ca for Smith for President. About Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HARDING AID DEAD

Harding's Secretary of Navy Succumbs to Heart -59 Years Old.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 8 .- Ed-

win Denby, former Secretary of the troit banking, automobile and philanthropic affairs, died in his sleep this morning at his home here.

tral and Southwestern Missouri operated behind schedule today, due
to the heavy snowfall over a period
to the heavy snowfall over a peri Denby's connection with the oil scandal consisted of approving the transfer of the oil reserves from the Navy to the Interior Department and long after that action had forced his resignation from the Coolidge Cabinet in 1924, he said that the leases were made in strict

"If the matter came before me again tomorrow." he said, "I would do the same thing." Funeral services will be held at

Christ Episcopal Church, Monday, at 11 a. m The flag over Detroit City Hall. already at half staff as a tribute to William H. Murphy. Detroit capitalist, who died Tuesday, will be kept in that position until after the Denby funeral. This was ordered by Mayor John C. Lodge, his

football field, yet one of the gentlest of men," one of whose standing characteristics was "a de-

cordat, there is some speculation as to just what changes the ac-I hope in the end to have the sup- Forced to Quit the Harding Cabinet

hope in the end to have the suplort of all those who are in favor
of a progressive program during
the next four years, regardless of
whether they are Democrats or Reloublicans. This is going to be largeby a nonpartisan election, as all
launicipal elections will be in the
luture and as many are now."

Judge Priest's Son Looks On.

The convention had a limit of 252. The convention had a limit of 352 leases which led to the indictment in a free state." and the oil men. Edward L. Do. law. Save in purely religious mat-

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# FREE FROM ACTION

Signature of Treaties of Conciliation Postponed From Sunday Until Monday Morning.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO TEACH RELIGION** 

Pope Probably Will End Self - Imposed Imprisonment Easter Sunday for First Time in 59 Years.

ROME, Feb. S .- Appointment of Cardinals and Archbishops as Italian Senators is expected to be ne of the first results of the signng of the concordat between the Vatican and the Italian Government. This will conform to custom prior to the rupture of the Church and the Government in

Signature of the treaty of con-ciliation has been postponed from Sunday until Monday morning. Attack at Home in Detroit Sung for the anniversary of the Pope's coronation in the Church of St. John Lateran, which adjoins the Papal Palace, where the ceremony of signing will take place.
As news of the momentous event

in the Lateran Palace would cer-tainly become known, a great gathering of people would ensue Consequently the signing was put

The treaty will be signed with a golden pen supplied by the Vatican and the pen will then be kept in the Vatican museum as a historical

May Leave Vatican Easter. prisonment in the Vatican prob-Easter. Some declare he will then celebrate Church of St. John Lateran or at the Church of St. Charles, where Either plan would constitute only a short journey for the Fope, but would signalize the scope of the accord between church and

A flood of congratulations has begun to pour in upon the can. Most, of course, are from parts of the world are represented Even the enthusiasm of His Holiness seems augmented, now that matters approach their cli-max. He rose much earlier than usual this morning, making the explanation that he wished to hurry, having much work to attend to. Nevertheless, he knelt in his pri-vate chapel and prayed, afterwards

celebrating mass.
Breakfast over, he received Cardinal Gasparri and Mgr. Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Nuncio at Berlin. With them he re-examined all papers concerning the concilia-

It is learned there will be two treaties. One of these will deal with the solution of the so-called "Roman question." The other, much more voluminous, will con-tain the concordat. The first will have an international character, ecclesiastical and religious legislation in Italy. Pending publication of the con-

ceptance of the Canon law by the Italian Government will entail. Far-Reaching Significance. There is almost unanimous agreement that its significance

ters, the new law of the state will

Legalization of religious mar-

BINITA ne TWO Dispatch oM

Closing stock prices with

#### Having Their Needs Listed The modern way to buy effi

ciently is to go to market with a prepared list of things to pur-Lists are compiled easily and assure economy with the use of the Food advertisements in the

Post-Dispatch.

These appear, with the Home columns, each Monday and Friday-Offering greater food selections than appear in all the other St.

Jalalabad and Kandahar forces passable. fighting for his brother, former Big Values at Helirung & Grimm's





snow probable; colder ton

temperature 4 to 10 in north and issued. 16 to 22 in south portion tonight:

8-Incl. Snow in Joplin. thich has fallen here almost con- tem. tinuously since 8 a. m. yesterday

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Defendant in \$500,000 Libel Suit Tells Why He Thinks Picture in Louvre Is Genuine Old Master.

**JURORS RECEIVE** A LESSON ON ART

British Dealer Says He Formed Opinion of "La Belle" in Paris Independent of Other Critics.

NEW YORK, Feb. S .- Sir Joseph Duveen, art dealer, defendant in a \$500,000 libel suit for saying that "La Belle Ferronniere," owned by Mrs. Andree Lardoux Hahn, is in his opinion not the work of Leonardo da Vinci, continued today his explanation of why he believes another painting in the

Louvre was a Da Vinci.

"How did you form your opinion?" S. Lawrence Miller, attorney baronet obviously was thinking in for Mrs. Hahn, asked him. "I terms of the Louvre picture, Milcan't tell you." was the answer.

of art critics and historians?"

#### Formed Opinion by Study.

"It was an independent conclu- should be reflected. sion formed by my study of all the great paintings of the world." Sir Joseph admitted that one or two other critics have not believed the Louvre painting to be a Da

Mrs. Hahn's "La Belle" was jaw. again brought out and placed on showed "plaits" of flesh, "large a chair today, but this time in the jumps of flesh." center of the courtroom so that the Judge could see it from the bench. Once, when Duveen expressed a

"I object. Your Honor. This witness wants to make speeches all

ability to see clearly with his reading glasses, a juror rose in his Duveen's attorney from making remarks. The attorney apologized Soen afterward some merriment

was caused during a search for a missing photograph. It developed that Duveen was sitting on it. The trial was adjourned until next Monday.

Right Eye of Mis. Hahn's Picture

Is "Dead," Duveen Says.

dolefully, depressingly painting.

light streamed full upon stood beside the easel or leaned "Look how flat all that over a railing toward the jury as is," said the art dealer.

son in art, of telling it why the bad one at that. But it was teach- these distinctions. harassing difficulties. The art dealer wanted to speak of see it!" exclaimed the expert, color and "feeling." Miller insisted

angs in the Louvre, "I don't see it gradually going "If I could only show this to you into shadow," answered Duveen. hangs in the Louvre,

photograph of the original it would be quite simple!" he would I don't like." shadow. Miller insisted that he the shadow would fall in a certain talk only about the Hahn painting. way upon the neck.

stolidly looked on. The lack of re- ed. Soon Miller was quizzing him service except in case of war when flected light - chiaroscuro - was such that you couldn't "feel" the about the curve of the line at the flesh. That right eye was "a bead." edge of the neck. He ran a The lines of the eyelids were heavy, straight edge of paper along it to There will be severe rules against the same fields for many years in Milan and then in Rome.

There will be severe rules against the same fields for many years in Milan and then in Rome. The lines of the eyelids were heavy, straight edge of paper along it to badly drawn, in his view. The compare it with the Louvre photolady's bodice was "harsh," "brick graph. At this point William adultery.

There will be severe rules against heresy, blasphemy, sacrilege and adultery.

The first indirect exchanges between the Pope and the Premier occurred after the advent of the not a tone that was used by Kunze, an upholsterer on the jury, Among the Cardinals and Arch-

the Sixteenth Century masters.

But the art expert was not unscathed himself. He was being questioned on points of criticism

But the art expert was not unscathed himself. He was being questioned on points of criticism compare them that way, other-

made in his answer to the compaint, after he had viewed the painting in the office of the Hahn's first attorney. He had declared that

excuse. That first examination had artist and did not know the techheen eight years ago. His sight, he nical names of colors. Nor could nare Granito Pignatelli of Naples, swered: "Why! We do not need

### Dancer and Her Titled Sweetheart



IN ITALIAN SENATE

Removal of civil restrictions

Property rights for religious

Civil enforcement of church

edicts as to church personnel.

New Marriage Provision.

marriages performed to civil au-

Civil authorities will report mis-

Heretofore church authorities

rights or forbidden to wear the

ecclesiastical robe.

on the clergy.

from military duty.

the registers.

orders.

Louvre in Paris is a genuine Da EVELYN NESBIT, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, with Prince Iran Alexiervitch Romanoff to whom she has announced the is Vinci, although Mrs. Hahn's is not.

He testified in Supreme Court he had believed for more than 20 years that the picture in the

in discussing the matter of reflect- CARDINALS TO SIT ler was making him identify points Continued From Page One. "Was it formed independently of light outside the plane of the picture from which illumination jurisdiction of civil courts. came and then catching him up on Reinstatement of religious teaching in public schools. the angles at which the light

> "Do you say light should be reflected out of this shadow?" Mil-

ler would demand. They started with a line of the neck of the Hahn painting, run-ning rather parallel with the left Duveen maintained that this

"It isn't natural," he said. "It isn't according to nature. It isn't legal, but with the signing of the its own," McCawley said. as that woman was when she sat accord priests will communicate desire of answer a question in his for the painting. I don't feel the own way, Miller said to the Court: flesh here in this picture. If you can see the photograph of the other picture you can see what I

mean. You can feel it. It's only indicated here by a line." "Now, as I understand it there are lines, and between the lines place and asked the Court to stop are flesh," said Miller, and put several questions on this basis, but

Duveen couldn't get his viewpoint tences in ordinary prisons, but in a Duveen Compares Pictures.

repeated. Finally after some hag- the rule appears in cases where gling he got the photograph of the the clergyman has had his church Louvre painting he wanted.

"May I ask if under the jaw considered and treated as a layof the Louvre painting there is a man. "much his predecessor of the sixteenth century. Sixtus V, in his dictatorial system of ruling the Holy

thiting.

Herefofore Bishops appointed by the Pope have needed an exedoes not mean he necessarily has British party, numbering four headed by Sir Josiah Stewn for the Pope have needed an exe-The jury had left its box and "Leonardo was a very great mastaken chairs across Justice Black's ter of anatomy, a great sculptor" ment before they were allowed to in his decisions has been govern-Supreme Court room, where the -but Miller stopped this lecture, exercise their ministry. Now the ing Italy since 1922, one year after they got to talking about Pope will ascertain simply that the

the painting. Duveen and Miller the shadows on the neck.

Government has no political obsteod beside the easel or leaned "Lock how flat all that surface jection against the candidates No. 15.

Hahn painting was a copy, and a Louvre painting and hadn't seen. After 1870 numerous congrega- public opinion.

he should talk about paint and at the right hand edge of the neck and parishes, will be allowed to particular lines and measurements, a high light of very light quality possess, cede, inherit and admin-Duveen wanted to talk about shading very gradually into shad-"La Belle Ferronniere" which ow?" asked Miller. ister property with the same privileges as incorporated companies.

"I see a very strong shadow which I don't like."

"I don't like." cult point regarding light and light coming from a certain source

"But that was not the theory Duveen did pretty badly by the "But that was not the theory painted lady's reputation as she Leonardo followed," Duveen insist-

many hatchings were apparent in greenish, then that it was brown. the painting. Hatchings, in draw- "Do you see any paint in it?" to have lived long enough to see the reconciliation between the Church and State. ing. are parallel vertical and hori- Miller insisted.

seid, was not what it was. He is he compare the reds and greens 73 years old; Cardinal Pietro Mafia doctor. After our election, finding by years old. (Duveen testified in this with specific spots on the famous Leonardo paintings. He famous Leonardo paintings. He said he had a bad memory for a photograph.)

Again Duveen became confused remember color schemes. Again Duveen became confused remember color schemes.

#### OBREGON SLAYER TO BE BILL SEEKS STATE EXECUTED TOMORROW CONTROL OF POWER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929\_\_\_\_

Board to Protect Water

Resources.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

the water power.

a full investigation.

sources of the State was made sev-

with other agencies, and covered

appointed by the Governor, three by the president pro tem of the

Senate and three by the Speaker

would continue in operation until

The members would receive a sal-

ary of \$10 1 day, and \$5 a day for

expenses, for such time as they

actually were engaged in work of

IN PARIS: START WORK AT DNCE

Young and Morgan Are Joined in

Discussion by Gilbert and

Lamont.

PARIS, Feb. 8.-The American

Morgan appeared at the doorway

before alighting on the platform of

shortly after his arrival. He of.

fered condolence on the loss of her

closest friend, Mrs. A. Murray Dik

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U. S. REPARATIONS EXPERTS

Jose de Leon Toral Cails House Measure Would Create Facing of Firing Squad "Second Death.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.-Announcement was made today that Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon, would be xecuted at noon tomorrow by a the water power resources of Misfiring squad.

Relatives of Toral were permit. necessary to conserve, develop and ted to visit him today for the last protect the water power resources me. of the State, is proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by

have staved the death sentence. that Toral has made a drawing of relative to water power resources platform maintains that he has already died once through alleged torture after has no control over navigable name of Jacob M. Lashly to the his arrest and the many months streams and has no direct control convention but he denied this. of confinement in prison.

The slayer also was quoted as tric power projects. elieving that his execution would aid in settlement of the dispute beween the Government and the Roman Catholic Church over the religious laws of the Republic. Hence he expected to go to his death calmly.

ago. It was understood that he beathed to his two children, one them now an infant, a number drawings which he has made n prison as well as several articles ode of morals. President Portes Gil to whom

foral has appealed for executive clemencs, probably will not reach Mexico City until after the execution. Special newspaper dispatches from Tampilo said that when the UNDER NEW ACCORD President and other Government they were met by thousands of ring citizens who pelted them with flowers as their automobile roceeded through the streets.

Bill to Abolish Charities Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. S .- A ill to abolihs the State Ecard of eral years ago by State Geologist Charities and Corrections was in- Buehler of Rolla, 'n conjunction roduced in the Missouri Senate to-"There is no need for which offer opportunities for water this fail smelling committee or su- power develorm ut. Only civil marriages have been per grand jury which pokes nose into everybody's business but include nine members, three to be

lessio Ascalesi, Archbishop of Na- of the House of Representatives. It thorities for incorporation into ples; Cardinal Nasallirocca, Archishop of Bologna; Mgr. Pietro La Fontaine, Patriarch of Venice, and Mgr. Balmazio Mineretti, Archbish-

demeanors or crimes of ecclesias-tics to their bishops. In cases of arrest, ecclesiastics will be detained in jails separate from those tion was rendered possible, accordused for other criminals. If convicted they need not serve senby the exceptional coincidence of monastery or convent designated "It doesn't look like flesh," he by the Bishop. The exception to of the Italian Government. Allow chair of St. Peter and at the helm ing for the differences of the two dignity removed. Then he will be much his predecessor of the six-Religious teaching in public See, his indefatigable work, aus- Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan. Borrowing a gold pencil from a similar line?" queried Mrs. Hahn's schools has been suppressed completely, but will be compulsory the photograph) that the head plants version of "La Belle Fer-tonniere."

See, his indefatigable work, ausschools has been suppressed completely, but will be compulsory the photograph) that the head proved by the Bishops and processor of Catholic theology.

See, his indefatigable work, ausschools has been suppressed completely of life and extreme independ ence. Sometimes he has sought the advice of other dignitaries, especially cardinal Gasparri, but that experts Committee complete. The Reitish party, numbering four

> Another dictator, Premier Mus- Lord Revelstoke, reached Paris in his decisions, has been govern-Cardinal Ratti was raised to the was immediately behind him. Just

stood beside the easel or leaned over a railing toward the jury as they passed about the bit of painted canvas whose reputation, according to Mrs. Hahn, Duveen has damaged to the extent of \$500,000.

Jury Gets Lesson In Art.

Duveen was geting down to the

Lawyer Didn't See Lines.

"Look now hat an that whom he wishes to appoint. The bishops will take an oath of allegiance to the Italian rulet. Government and laws, pledging themselves and their clergy not to participate in any attempt against the safety or prosperity of the state.

Convership of Church Property.

"Look now hat an that whom he wishes to appoint. The bishops will take an oath of allegiance to the Italian rulet. Government and laws, pledging themselves and their clergy not to participate in any attempt against the safety or prosperity of the state.

Convership of Church Property. Ownership of Church Property.

After 1870 numerous congregapublic opinion.

tions were forbidden to own propeit!" exclaimed the expert.

"Do you see in the Hahn picture the properties of the pro dently reciprocated, for on every Morgan was for his sister, Anne occasion lately when the Premier Morgan, upon whom he called has shown his appreciation of the personality of the Pope and admi ration for his work the Pontiff has have had no means of enforcing decisions against recalcitrant

don't like."

Duveen admitted that with the will support them. This applies person who had brought him message from Mussolini "that "Tell him," the Pope said, to a message from Mussolini "that we have prayed much for him-and we are still praying." Despite this openly displayed af-Priests, monks and seminary stu-

dents are exempt from military service except in case of war when same fields for many years, first

Fascist state in connection with the celebrated ancient Chigi Library The Pope, as librarian of the Vati-can, wished to purchase it. Mussolini, however, presented 't to him as a Christmas gift in 1922, less than two months after he had be come Premier.

A study of the whole Roman ontal lines, such as are used for shading.

"I know nothing of paint. I'm Others include Cardinal Alfonso by reason of his robust health. Mistrangelo, Archbishop of Flor- which enables him to work as personally. He was able to do this shading.

Says Sight is Failing.

He was asked to pioint out some. He gazed at the picture, his face close to the canvas. He took a magnifying glass and studied a long time. Finally he gave up, He couldn't find any. But he had an artist and did not know the tech.

Taking about the tone. I can't tell of the cardinal Alfonso had listrangelo, Archbishop of Florunce; Cardinal Gaetano Bisleti, who said, had a "very transparent, for many years was papal major is he that the office of chief papal down in which capacity he met, greeny brown." while this was during the pontificates of Leo XIII and Pius X. many thousands of Americans who sought audiences a successor to the late Dr. Amici with those Popes: Cardinal Gaetano Bisleti, who is he that the office of chief papal and Pius X. many thousands of Americans who sought audiences a successor to the late Dr. Amici with those Popes: Cardinal Gen.

turned from America; Cardinal Al- him."

#### DR. SIMON TO FILE NEXT WEEK; HIS PLATFORM DRAWN

Continued From Page Onc. on of former Judge Priest, was a

The platform had been prepared In advance by Fricke, Robert J. Kirkwood, a Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge in 1924; Frank Kowalski, secretary of the Smith Club: John P. Leahy, an attorney and Richard Reichardt, a whole-By the Jefferson City Correspondsale jeweler. It was considered during a half-hour recess by a JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8 .ommittee comprising a delegate Creation of a Missouri water power from each ward present, headed commission to make a survey of by John C. Meyers, president of the German-American League, and souri and to recommend legislation a candidate for a Democratic al-"With Courage of Reed."

Persons who have seen Toral since the supreme court denied his application for a writ that would have staved the death septence.

Of the State, is proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representatives Blair of Cole County, Terrill of Maries County and have staved the death septence.

Wood of Phelos County and tion for calling the recommendation for a writer that would have staved the death septence. As has been told in the Postsaid he seemed ready to die. One visitor told the Associated Press Dispatch, the present State laws When the convention adopted the platform unanimously, he rehis coming execution, meaning this are not adequate to fully protect to signify a "second death." He the State from exploitation of such lighting it." It had been reported

Peter T. Barrett, a lawyer and over the promotion of hydro-elec-Democrat, nominated Dr. Simon. legious laws of the Republic.

Ience he expected to go to his eath calmly.

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Toral drew up a will a few days go. It was understood that he belic, and approving issuance of se-curities for the plant If the power misled by talk of racial prejudice "We is not distributed to the poblic the or anything of that kind. commission has no jurisdiction, and its jurisdiction does not cover

Dr. Simon's Platform. The platform adopted by the conrun, follows:

are obtained from the Federal every project voted for in the bond cal in fact and not in theory Power Commission. The rollicy of Issue as speedily as possible, and the Power Commission has been with the least cost to the city and tend to abolish smoke in the city to require applicants to comply a strict account of the money so of St. Louis, particularly the elec-with local laws, but the Missouri expended thereunder.

"We favor the adoption of such gines. laws do not fully cover the situatilon. Blair said one of the purposes of the proposed commission best possible rapid transit system. providing for the election of Alder- in protest against a new rate. "We are entirely dissatisfied with men by wards and not at large. would be to recommend enactment of the necessary State laws to pro-tect the interests of the State after the rulings of the Missouri Public A survey of the water power re-

city of St. Louis, and pledge to River front, but

IN DEMOCRATIC RACE



DR. JOHN H. SIMON.

The only State department ex- saying he could draw Republican change in the present system of ercising any authority is the State votes, knew the city and its needs public schools and especially with Public Service Commission and its well, was "straight as a shoestring" reference to the present method of reference to the present method of selecting members to the Board of chairman of the board of public Service Commission and its well, was straight as a sheeting members to the Board of chairman of the board of permit for the construction, mainmost too frank and honest, and Education. We believe this power Chamber of Commerce and the construction of the board of the boar

"We favor the strict enforcement of the civil service provision of the fares for traffic relief and m city charter and pledge ourselves space. hich he has written including a the power dam and utilization of vention, on which Dr. Simon will examinations conducted thereunder "We favor the completion of by a board that shall be non-politi-"We favor any measure that will

easures as will give the city the "We favor a charter amendment attend classes Thursday after

"We do not favor the proposed Service Commission with reference \$50,000,000 bond issue for the put-to public service corporations in pose of heautifying the Mississippi the people of St. Louis that we stead an appropriation of a great of inaugurating public ownership. ties in anticipation of the increased lay by Senator A. L. McCawley of all of the streams in Missouri We demand a square deal from commerce which will come with forced. Alter said

sider feasability of complete municipal free bridge eastern railroad approach State of Illinois, known as tion No. 18, voted upon an pers of the city of St. L the powers set down in

"Our present garbage an antiquated and out of date favor a more modern, and disposing of the gar

Bridge Proposal Lost at Pa The northwestern at the Municipal Bridge, by Frank H. Gerhart, he killed by a referencism ve people. The 1923 bond b vided \$1.500,000 for it, whi gineers have said was n sufficient. Gerhart was an pendent candidate for 1913 and but for the vote he Dr. Simon might have bee

With reference to the plant posing a bond issue for the purpose being to create a for rapid transit lines, there

STRIKING STUDENTS APOLING

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 8.apologies from 300 students of Cairo High School were accept today by Donald Alter, princi and the students, who

turned to school. this morning and were address by their fathers, who ad The protested rule win

# to make the apologies and a ranged with the principal to account shall use all lawful means to remedeal less than that proposed should them. The protested rule dy this situation even to the extent be made for a dock or other facili-prohibited congregating in the ridors of the building, will be forced. Alter said. The state will not be punished and the mi ese corporations. "We vigorously oppose any "We also pledge ourselves to condent is closed. Alter an

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#### in, bringing 22 pieces of fire Seek Shelter in Garage. Firemen found the occupant ng by the rear exit and seekse who had left in their night

cothing were later wrapped in bedclothing until they could find number were taken in at the ers found shelter in an adjoinoccupied by former Gov. El-

FIRE IN LINDELL

PARTMENT ROUTS

TENANTS AT NIGHT

Thirty-Seven Persons Many

of Them in Barefeet,

Rush to Street After

JUMP OUT WINDOW

They Assist Landlady to

Safety-One Man Injured

After Awakening to Find

ot and in night clothing, fled

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turn in an alarm. The building

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agh the front exit cut off by

in additional alarms and a

eral alarm of fire was finally

personal effects.
Four St. Louis University medi-

cal students, rooming in the first floor apartment of Mrs. Alice Hill,

ut a window and assisted Mrs. H

The first firemen on the scene

em an apartment house at 4317

Passersby Give Alarm.

**OUR STUDENTS** 

Room in Flames.

out early today

was treated at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Labeile, living on the third floor, cartheir 8-year-old daughter to She was the only hild in liding.

Apparently the fire started in the Stanek apartment, but he Stanek apartment, but he be was not learned. Damage to building was estimated, the ewner, Edward Kleine, 3954 & Paint street. Meine, 3954 a Paint street. Loss to contents, including \$2500 to Manek's furnishings was about The loss is partly insured.

The building, with similar struc-tures n either side, was damaged in the tornado of September, 1927. structures were rebuilt, that on the east of the burned building a now the Lincrest Hotel and the ding on the west is former Gov. or's apartment. Director of Public Safety Brod.

the responded . to the general announced the third and ral alarms were "false. asked police to investigate in d effort to learn who turned to ms during the night. The third nd general alarms were turned in om a box at Boyle avenue and two glarms were sent. Brod that the alarms were not au-ized by the District Chief in harge of the fire. A special code used for general alarma sup-

dly known only to persons coned with the Fire Department. od mid.

the Families Driven Out by Fire at 4056 Cleveland Avenue.

Fire of undetermination

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H. A. Wolken. Fred Miller and Rose Koken The fire was ered by A. L. Ottenad, who in a still alarm. an Fails; Fractures Leg. lman George J. Lawless

Waterman avenue, suffered a red right leg when he slipped on the tey pavement. ig his beat at Pope and Flortennesat 9 a. m. today. He e to city hospital

bility of completion of ipal free bridge north in the interest of the interest nois, known as pre city of St. Louis, set down in the Tran TENANTS AT NIGHT g special toll charges, commerce in and out of f St. Louis, to and from t of the Mississippi Riv-Thirty-Seven Persons Many

esent garbage system is and out of date. We nore modern, up-to-date, ystem of taking care of ding of the garbage of the

Proposal Lost at Polls JUMP OUT WINDOW thwestern approach to cipal Bridge, sponsored H. Gerhart, has been t referencism vote of the They Assist Landlady to Safety-One Man Injured ne 1923 bond issue pro-00,000 for it, which en ive said was not nearly After Awakening to Find Gerhart was an inde-candidate for Mayor in but for the vote he got might have been elected Room in Flames.

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WILL OAKLAND Says-

27 Series

tiac Coach

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tudents, who refused to

REIN LINDELL

of Them in Barefeet,

Passersby Give Alarm.

OUR STUDENTS

terned in additional alarms and a pparatus to the scene. Seek Shelter in Garage.

in shelter in a garage in the rear. drive them home. Those who had left in their night dothing were later wrapped in he building, wil. be en-ter said. The students

He was burned on the hands and

with his prother, Julius, in the They were not able to state to po-martment of Patrolman Stanley lice how fast the car was travelpres on the econd floor. was ing.

Percome by smoke and had to be tarried out by Ayres and a fire-ter, Mrs. William Jackson, in a new subdivision east of Alton. She ms were destroyed. He was derson, who lives in St. Louis.

Goes Back for Coat. Elva Jordon sarted to

the building in her night Heart Attack Fatal to Allan Scanbut saw the snow on the or apartment for her fur coat

arently the fire started in attack. contents, including \$2500 to SEVEN HELD AFTER JAIL BREAK belonging to one players. Mrs. Georgian to the loss is partly insured. One Prisoner Who Escal d From Skinker boulevard. The building, with similar struc-ures in either side, was damaged

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BRANCH STORE 1049 South Boyle Ave. Manchester CARS his beat at Pope and Flor- which would tend to cor. ect the venues at 9 a. m. today. He evils in speculation complained of aken to city hospital. in the board's statement.

**ADMITS 35 ROBBERIES** 



RICHARD THOMAS SPEARS.

# **WOMAN DIES AFTER**

thom stood in an areaway shout- Miss Bessie Henderson of Alton Succumbs to Skull Fracture-Two Men Held.

Injuries suffered when she leaped and a girl friend were being taken home from work Wednesday night al students, rooming in the first by two men caused the death last al students, rooming in the first by two men caused the death last firm 300 students of the widow, found their escape the School were accepted through the front exit cut off by Donald Alter, principal moke and flames. They jumped fractured skull at midnight in St. at a window and assisted Mrs. Hill Joseph's Hospital, Alton, without regaining consciousness. The men sses Thursday afternoo frough the window.

against a new rule, remed in additional alarms and a regaining consciousness. The men are held pending an inquest.

With her friend, Miss Flora

school.

king students assembled general alarm of fire was finally plercy, she left the Illinois Glass and were addressed at in, bringing 22 pieces of fire

Co. plant, where both were employed, at 11 p. m. Wednesday. They accepted the offer of Free-Fremen found the occupants man Goodrich and Clifton Brown, ing by the rear exit and seek- both 25, and residents of Alton, to

> Miss Henderson rode in the front in seat with Goodrich, who was drivdelething until they could find ing, while Miss Piercy rode in the eller at the homes of neighbors. umber were taken in at the Alton on the Alton-St. Louis highest Hootel, 4315 Lindell, and way, the other occupants of the thers found shelter in an adjoin- car said, Miss Henderson suddenly apartment on the west, owned jumped out of the machine. The ccupied by former Gov. El- car was stopped, they told police, and she was taken to St. Joseph's John Krieger, a barber, one of Hospital. Yesterday a hemorrhage th roomers in the first floor of the brain developed and an oprtment of Thomas Stanck, eration was performed in an unoke to find his bed in flames. successful attempt to save her life. According to her companions in arms before he could escape, and the car, nothing was said or done treated at City Hospital.
>
> Otto Hoessil, occupying a room
>
> Miss Henderson's jumping out.

ned medical attention. Ayres had recently moved to Alton from ted to the Dayton Street Dist this morning that his two to locate her father, R. H. Hen-

#### ted two day's leave to get a JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT DIES SUDDENLY IN CLASS ROOM

land, 14, at University

City School.

Allan Scanland, 14-year-old student at the University City Junior Olive street.

Cole County Lockup at Large.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8,—All the tornado of September, 1927. except one of eight prisoners who he structures were rebuilt, that sawed their way out of the Cole the east of the burned builting County jail early today, nad been now the Lincrest Hotel and the captured by noon by Sheriff's dding on the west is former Gov. forces and police from Jefferson for's apartment City. Sixteen other prisoners re-

alarms and two other false at about 4 a. m., an hour after arms during the night. The third the escape. A posse of Deputy general alarms were turned in Sheriffs, police and others was ora box at Boyle avenue and ganized, and the escaped prisoners ganized, and the escaped prisoners were tracked in the newly fallen at two alarms were sent. Brod is that the alarms were not auproached a house in which the approached a house in which the officers were warming themselves. Six others were taken later in the used for approached a house in which the officers were warming themselves.

ward Fulton and Colur bia. The prisoner still at large is Hubert Branham, a minor offender. Families Driven Out by Fire Among those captured was Walter Simmons, sentenced to eight years at 4056 Cleveland Avenue.

Fire of undetermined origin

arting in the basement of an

ter. Saws had been smuggled into

families to leave the build. Congress Takes Up Loan Warning. WASHINGTON. Feb. 8.—Resolutions were introduced in both the Senate aand House today seeking information about the recent warn-ing of the Federal Reserve Board other families occupying the diding are those of G. W. OttenH. A. Wolken. Fred Miller and Rose Koken. The fire was covered by A. L. Ottenad, who it in a still alarm.

Attoinan Falls; Fractures Leg. man Falls; Fractures Leg.
Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama.
Senator Heflin (Dem.), Alabama.
introduced a resolution requesting derman avenue, suffered a the board to give the reasons for the recent increase in rediscount the recent increase in rediscount rates and to suggest legislation

# BURGLAR CAUGHT

BY SPATS ADMITS For former Mayor Kiel: RAIDS ON PARTIES

Richard Thomas Spears, 26, Confesses 35 Robberies in West End and University

Richard Thomas Spears, 26year-old bespatted burglar, who specialized in looting first-floor apartments where he saw the oc- James cupants engrossed in bridge games or listening to the radio, was taken on a tour today and pointed out some of the 35 places he admits robbing.

member the addresses. When he went riding with the police he still was wearing his spats, blue over coat and pearl gray bat.

Spats Lead to His Arrest. The spats led to his arrest. After over ill health. several of the bridge party burglaries, police learned that a man tal. wearing spats, blue overcoat and gray hat had been seen in the neighborhood. Police were instructed to arrest such a man, but to use discretion and not take into custody every man seen wearing

Wednesday night Motor Cycle coliceman Ed Gavin of University City spied the bespatted Spears oitering between two apartment developed later that Spears hat just ransacked the apartment of Mrs. Leon Guttman, 838 Kings land avenue. "You're it," said Policeman

and addresses at first, but finally ecent arrival here. He resorted \$276.50 costs. to find work.

"I peeked in the windows beily was gathered around the radio. out any noise I might make in en-

"Usually I crawled in through a Fox sewed into the coat and read and the other people in the house celved a reward. so I could search without inter-

Part of Loot Recovered. trying to enter the same room family say: 'Shut up, you darn The dog kept on growling and the man got up and whipped the dog."

was robbed of jewelry and a fur Spears for \$17.50 apiece.

had." the man told police. also jewelry and apparel. Some ington boulevard.

lapsed, death was caused by a heart and other loot valued at \$4610. morning, Spears pointed out the while a brideg party went on with- following homes which he had enwas not learned. Damage to building was estimated at new University City. An older by the cwner, Edward et 324 Palm street. Loss where the Senior High School.

While a bridge party went on with out interruption in a front room. Spears got away in a taxicab which he halded in the neighborhood. Getting out of the car downtown, he left in it a \$2500 fur coat belonging to one of the hidge was private the senior High School.

#### SCOTT FIELD KEPT POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY

2326 Market street, evening; peakers, Kiel and Honry Kersting. 1042 North Taylor avenue, ing; speaker, Kiel. For Mayor Miller:

2110 Forest avenue, 1:30 p. m. Twenty-fourth Ward Women's Miller-for Mayor Club; speaker, Twenty-seventh Ward Miller-for-

Mayor Club, 1504 North Union boulevard, 8 p. m. Committeewoman Hoffman presiding. Bowman Methodist Church, Carter- and Athlone avenues, 8 p. m speaker, Miller.

#### MOTORMAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF WITH A RIFLE Sparentella, Shoots Self in

Head; Girl Takes Poison

#### COURT RELEASES J. J. BUTLER Terminates Parole Period Follow-

ing Fatal Auto Accident. James J. Butler, grandson of the late Col. Edward Butler, wealthy Democratic political freed today of the obligation of reporting each quarter under a parole granted in November, 1926 when he was fined \$100 and senhouses on Leland avenue. It de-tenced to a year in fail for manslaughted in connection with the death of Miss Ardith Friederich, his companion, in an automobile

Butler would have been freed last September had he not failed The prisoner gave varying names to report to the Circuit Court at Clayton under the terms of his said he was Spears, a former med-ical student of Philadelphia and a passed Butler pail his fine and

to burglary, he said, when unable To Keep Newspaper Men Off Juries.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.

tween 6 and 9:30 at night," Spears Newspapermen would be added to related. "If the occupants were the list of occupations exempted playing cards I knew they were too busy to notice me. If the fam- Missourf under a bill introduce1 in the House today by Representatives Terrill of Maries County and

rear window. Whenever possible, of the burglary, the following day. I would close the door between me Two days later Spears ap-

proached Beckwith's brother-in-law, John Fisher, another taxicab "In one house I just closed the driver, at his Union Station stand door in time as a watch dog was and complained: "I hope you're not like that other fellow The dog growled and sniffed at the door and I heard the head of the sold that coat for \$900." Two of Coats Recovered.

Two of the coats were recovered by police today from Walter Har- and in the army itself." din. 2926 South Compton avenue. Police verified this incident from a clerk for a bus company. Hardin the man in question, whose house said he bought the coats from

One, valued at \$900, is the prop-"The dog had more sense than I erfy of Mrs. George P. Vierheller, ad," the man told police. 6147 Waterman avenue. The other. In most of the burglaries, Spears valued at \$800, is the property of obtained small amounts of cash, Mrs. William G. Raith, 7132 Wash-

belonging to one of the bridge nue; nothing taken; Roy F. Edplayers. Mrs. George H. Fox, 725 mondson, 6266 Enright avenue, \$5 and jewelry valued at \$26; Herman Frazer, 731 Interdrive, nothing

# IN APPROPRIATION LIST BY 35 TO 33 Hawes, Densen and Glenn Lead Fight Against Barring It From Participation

in Construction Fund.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—By a vote of 33 to 35 the Senate today struck from the army appropriation bill an amendment providing in Store.

James Sparentella, 59 years old, ted for army construction be used a Wellston street car motorman, at Scott Field, III. The rejection of shot himself in the right temple the antendment, which was insertobbing.

with a rifle at his home, 1214A ed in the bill by the Senate MilChambers street, last night. His taly Affairs Committee, was a vicwere in the West End and University City, but he was unable to resity City, but he was unable to respondent.

wife said he suffered several fractory for Senator Harry B Hawes the bond again. (Dem.) Missouri and Senators Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. 20 RAPTICE Miss Violet Pellegrin, 20, 2612A Glenn of Illinois, both Republicans, alifornia avenue, a saleswoman.

The amendment was debated for California avenue, a saleswoman.
drank poison in a store at 600 almost two hours today, with senWashington avenue last night. Poator Hiram Binghau of Connectilice reported she was despondent cut defending the committee's pro-

posal. Bingham, an aviation au-Both were treated at City Hospi- thority, contended that the lighterthan-air craft at Scott Field served ning from March 10 to 24 in the no useful purpose to the army. Baptist Simultaneous Evangelistic and that all experiments along Campaign.
such lines should be in the hands Pastors of the Navy.

During the debate, Chairman conferences for the evangelists and David A. Reed of the committee workers will be held each day at insisted that there was no inter tion of abandoning Scott Field. He sided with Bingham, however, the contention that the than air experiments should be conducted by the Navy.

Vote on Lighter-Than-Air Craft. After refusing to stipulate that none of the construction funds be used at Scott Field, the Senate next rejected another committee amendment to the effect that none of the appropriation for equipment be for lighter-than-air craft. The vote on this amendment was to 25 against.

The Senate's action does not assure more barracks and equipment for Scott Field. A War Department recommendation is necessary before such funds can be made available, and so far no such recmendation has been made Bingham (Rep.), during the deminds" Department favored abandonment of blimps and balloons for obsect

Calls Action Political. "Army officers." he said, "hesitate to state that opinion in puolic for fear of embarrassing brother officers who might be deprived of jobs if balloons were dropped from the service, but in private

that is their opinion.
"The opposition to this amen1-

Would Make It Landing Field. Answering a suggestion by Hawes yesterday that the commit-

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

#### **WOMAN CONVICTED OF TAKING** PART IN \$4600 JEWEL HOLDUP

Mrs. De Maris Davis, 21, Gets One to 20 Years for Share in Edwardsville Robbery Mrs. De Maris Davis, 21-year-old

St. Louis divorcee, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to 20 years in Chester peniten tiary yesterday after a jury in Circuit Court at Edwardsville found her guilty of participating in a \$4600 jewelry robbery at an Edwardsville shop Jan. 23, 1928.

An attractive young woman, tastefully dressed, Mrs. Davis sat calmly through her trial and took the stand as the only witness for the defense. She gave her address as 3861 Lucky street. She denied participation in the robbery, but admitted acquaintance with two men who have pleaded guilty in the case and a third who is awaiting trial.

The jury deliberated five hours and returned its verdict with the notation that Mrs. Davis was Davis, who had been under bond. was placed in the Edwardsville jail temporarily. Should an appeal be taken, she will be released under

#### 20 BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVALS Services to Be Held Simultaneously

March 10-24.

More than 20 Baptist churches in the city and count, will hold special revival services each eve-Pastors from other cities will

spead in many churches. Noonday Third Baptist Church.

Six Arrested in Liquor Raid. Police last night arrested six men in · house at 4010A Chouteau avenue, where they reported find ing a quantity of whisky and beer. The raid was made on a complaint that a woman had been mistreated at the house after drinking been

not see any more of the blimps and will see instead a great many aircover any difference in the activi-31 for the committee amendment ties of the aviation officials at that bust some years ago. field. Probably just as many men will be stationed there in the heavier than air work as are stationed there now carrying on balloon ex-

The Missouri and Illinois Senators cited testimony by Col. John A. Paegelow, Assistant Secretary of War Trubee Davison and Gen. said: "Opinions of the best feehet of the Army air service all of the organization. "I made the bust." Holm said of whom opposed the committee's

Cutting Down Interior Air Centers. "Those officers did state" replied Reed, "that this lighter-thanair work would be of value in the operation of observation balloons. That is true. But we do not propose to stop the operation and the bill allows it. But what is the good of continuing these ridiculous little things (the blimps) which Gen. Fechet himself admits have no combat value whatever? Why ment is a matter of politics in 19-cal communities, who hate to see their friends at Scott Field harmed, of instruments that they are going to use if there is a war and of which we now have plenty?"

Reed said there was not the slightest likelihood of this result.

"If the navy" he said, "chooses and added that a definite moveto carry out lighter-than-air-experi-ments there, that can be done, but Chanute Field. He asserted that

#### **GIFT TO SCHOOL**

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

tor, next Tuesday. It shows Lin-coln as he was in 1860.

VICTOR HOLM GIVES LINCOLN

**BUST TO HAMILTON SCHOOL** 

Likeness Is That of Late President

as He looked in

1860.

ington avenues, next Tuesday, by Victor S. Holm, instructor of sculp

School of Fine Arts, who made the

The figure, about one and three quarters times life size, is of the

Lincoln of 1860, beardless and

younger in appearance than in most likenesses. Holm is present-

ing it to the Hamilton School Par-

ent Teachers' Association, which in

turn will give it to the school, ac-

cording to H. F. Hecker, president

today, "from a careful study of

taken in 1860. I learned that he

The bust was exhibited in the

East some time ago, and since

opportunity to give it to the school arose, I was glad to do so."

\$3.654,000 for Bridges.

a beardless man

A bronze bust of Abraham Lin

DIES, AT 102, AFTER HIS FIRST ILLNESS

Solomon Blank Succumbs to Infirmities of Age; Spent 70 Years in Russia.

Solomon Blank, who was born in Russia 102 years ago, died today at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Meyer Marguis, 1328 Clara avenue, after the first illness of his life. He was suffering from the infirmities of age.

The first 70 years of his life were spent in the little Russian village of Vilahora where he owned a packing house and a hostelry. His children left Russia for the United States and after the death of his wife, he followed and came to St. Louis to make his home with his daughter.

It was his custom to visit the synagogue of Abas B'nai Israel at intersection of Montclair and Ridge avenues every morning. Although he carried a cane, he swung it vigorously as he walked. His beard and hair were iron gray, a disappointment to him, he aid, because he thought a man of his years worthy of a white beard. He read for hours at a time from the Talmud glasses and found his chief pleasure in Hebrew books.

Two sons, A. Blank, 1465 Blackstone avenue, and Morris Blank, presented to the Hamilton School by Victor Holm, sculp-1137 Hodiamont avenue, and two daughters, Mrs. Tillie and Mrs. Kate Margulis of 1338 Clara avenue, survive him was buried from the Margulis ome this afternoo

#### LACY'S MOTHER BLOCKS SALE OF PROPERTY BY EX-WIFE

Temporary Injunction Haits Deal to Satisfy \$1500 Alimony. coln will be presented to the Ham-liton School, Hamilton and Wash-Judgment A temporary injunction was is-

sued at Clayton today restraining Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County and ture at the Washington University Mrs. Irma Beckett Lacy from selling property at Manchester and Dickson roads to satisfy an allmony judgment of \$1500 against Verne R. C. Lacy, an atterney. The injunction was Lacy's mother, Mrs Daisy Lacy who alleges the property 'n question, about 18 acres, belongs to her and that her son has no interest

former wife, obtained the judgagainst him after he failed to pay her at mony of \$150 were divorced of October, 1926.

wore a beard only the last part of his life. The people who knew him FANNIE BRICE IS MARRIED best, the people of Illinois, and particularly, Springfield, knew him as

Brice, who sings "My Man" and other songs, was married today to then has been in my studio. I didn't care to sell it, and when the Rainbow Round My Shoulder" by the man who wrote "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The The bridegroom is Billie Rose, Senate has added to the War Le- and Mayor James J. Walker, for-Glenn declared that if Scott partment supply add \$3.654,000 to merly of Tin Pan Alley, performed Hawes yesterday that the committee's action was a first step toward bordering on the Mississippi would aged in Missouri. dississippi building. It was Mrs. Rose's third the abandonment of Scott Field, be left without a single air field Louisiana and Arkansas during the marriage, her last being to Nicky







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# HOOVER TO RECEIVE REPORTERS TWICE A WEEK IN OFFICE

Will Continue White House Conferences With Press After Inauguration, as Begun by Harding.

y the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.— President-elect Hoover, after en-tering the White House, will continue the semiweekly conferences with newspaper correspondents inaugurated by President Harding and kept up by President Coolidge.

Since his election Hoover has had but few meetings with the large staff of correspondents as-signed to report his activities and this had given rise to conjecture as to whether he might adopt some other system than that now used for stating the President's views to the country on public questions.

At the beginning of his cam-paign for the presidency the next chief executive said that any state-ment he might make for publication would be in writing so that there could be no misunderstand-ing, and he has continued that policy since Nov. 6. Aside from his speeches on his Latin-American good will tour, he has made only a few public statements and most of them have been in writing.

No Interference With Coolidge.

This has been in accord with his decision to interfere in no way.

decision to interfere in no way with matters before the present administration. His views frequently have been sought but he steadfastly has refused to make any statements even to congressional leaders.

His conferences with those in charge of affairs on Capitol Hill in Washington, it is explained, have had to do only with legislation which will arise during his own administration and the subject of the time of holding the special session of the Seventy-first Congress to enact farm relief and tariff revision measures.

The White House newspaper

conferences have been changing since the days of President Roosevelt. That chief executive had his own peculiar system as did President Taft. When President Harding took office, he started the semi-weekly meetings, subjecting himself to oral questioning. He found himself in difficulties and so decreed that all questions should be submitted in writing. Even after that he would permit himself to be interrogated about his an-

swers.

President Coolidge from the first required written questions from the correspondents and declined to permit any questioning after he had made his answers. Presidents always have reserved the right to decline to answer any question as submitted and many have gone unanswered.

Confers Further With Smoot. Hoover was able to devote con siderable time yesterday to his in-augural address and to further conferences with Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who has been

his house guest.

The Senator will leave today for Washington and is expected to carry to congressional leaders a full report of the views of the next President on the legislative ques-tions which are to come before the extra session of Congress in April.

There has been some confusion as to the position of the President elect on the matter of tariff revi-sion, but it was developed definitely yesterday that there has been no change in this situation since the conference Hoover had with congressional leaders in his two weeks' stay in Washington.

This was Georgia-Florida day at the headquarters of the Presidentelect, who received a number of callers from the two States. Chief among them were W. J. Howey of Howey-in-the-Hills, Republican candidate for Governor last Noyember; Edgar W. Waybright of Jacksonville, a Hoover Democrat and a State Senator, and R. J. Guinn, Atlanta business man.

Before leaving his executive of-fices to return to his pre-inaugural home for lunch. Hoover also received Clarence Dillon, a New York broker; James A. Logan of New York, who was associated with the President-elect in Russian relief work, and Howard Heinz of Pitts-

burg. Luncheon guests at the Hoover home were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jameson of New York; J. L. Replogle of Pennsylvania, who was connected with Government con-servation boards during the war; Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of Harvard University, and Louis K. Liggett of Boston, Republican National Committeeman for Massa-



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#### "Longfellow" Corinne Hose

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# February Sale of Spring Footwear

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Patent leather strap slippers, and Oxfords of tan calf, sizes





# February Sale! Children's Shoes

FOR CHILDREN . . . Blucher-style Shoes in patent leather, smoked elk, brown elk, white elk; 5½ to 11....\$2.65

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Former Mayor Asserts Increased Expenditures for Courthouse Should Have Been Referred to People.

Former Mayor Kiel, in two rowded meetings on the South side last night, attacked the expenditures of the Miller administration, and charged that in spending more than the allotted amount for the new Courthouse, the Mayor had committed a violation of public trust.
At the Thirteenth Ward meeting.

in Odd Fellows' Hall, Grace avenue and Potomac street, Kiel shared the evening with Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, who made a long and entertaining plea for the nomination of Kiel for Mayor, in the Republican primary of March Kiel took occasion to apologize Schmoll for having thrown him verboard in 1921. At that time. when beginning his campaign for a third term. Kiel announced that he did not intend to reappoint Schmoll to the office of Director of Public

Welfare. "That was a shoddy trick." the former Mayor said, "and I have never ceased to regret it. I want to apologize to him now, and say that I didn't give him a square

Compares Expenditures.
Both in the Thirteenth Ward neeting and in the one held in South Side Masonic Hall, 6818 Michigan avenue, Tweifth Ward. Kiel displayed Comptroller Nol-te's latest published report. One Mayor Miller's supporters, said, had urged voters to consult

Kiel cited the official figures as

showing that in his last three years

as Mayor, expenditures of municipal revenue for payroll and per-sonal service had been \$41,005. 377.55, and in three years of Miller's administration. \$45.872.889.54. or \$4,867,000 more. All told, he said the figures showed that Milhad spent \$85,137,462.61 in hree years, compared with \$72,-581.830.51 in Fiel's last three years, an increase of more than \$12,500,-00 under Miller. This does not clude bond issue expenditures.

Discussing bond issue improv-ments, Kiel charged over-spending. and cited the failure to complete the Courthouse for the \$4.000.000 illotted for it and the lighting sysfor the specified \$8 000,009 for the excess needs of the Courthouse, \$500.000 is being advanced from municipal revenues, to be repaid if a supplementary bond besue should be voted. Kiel condemned such expenditure as a violation of trust, and said it should have been referred to the people.

"Praise the Supreme Court." The surplus shown last year by Mayor Miller, Kiel said, was due to payment of several years' back taxes by the banks on their capital stock, the entire accrued amoun' coming in after a favorable court decision. "Praise the Suprem-Court, not the Mayor, for that," Kiel said. "Surpluses and deficits dan't mean so much-we all have them—but I have read the Comp-troller's estimate that the Mayor rill have a \$1,000,000 deficit this

At the Carondelet meeting Kiel did not arrive until 9:30 o'clock, but found many standing on the sidewalk outside the crowded hall. Mrs. Marie Ammon, Tweifth Ward committeewoman, was present The committeeman, Herman Paule, is supporting Mayor Miller. Collector Koeln, who controls the ward, was not present, but Edward Hoffmeister, who presided, is a

Koeln adherent. Schmoll, in his speech in the Thirteenth Ward, talked of the failure to complete the Courthouse for \$4.000.000, though there was a large saving through the use of a site, most of which the city already wned. He talked jocosely of the lack of money to build stone steps.

Griffins, But No Steps. "Steps are very important." he aid, "almost as essential as a door There are some beautiful aluminum griffins on top. You can't see much of them from the ground, but go up in the Telephone Building and look over, and they are there all right, like two hens on their chicks. But there are no steps. It looked as if we would have to take an airplane to the Courthouse roof. then slide down ducts to our of-fices, or else put a cannon on Twelfth street and shoot people into the building, drawing them out with suction fans on the Elev-enth street side. Rube Goldberg could have given us some better plans, perhaps, but now we hear that some nice temporary wooden

steps are to be built. Wooden steps aren't so bad They are safe, especially in this slippery weather. On the Eleventh slippery weather. On the Electric street side, it seems, there will just be a jumping-off place. Now, you be a jumping-off place. Now, you improvements out of can build improvements out of current revenue, a slow way, or you can build them by bond issues. but you cannot successfully com bine the two methods in the same work, as Mayor Miller is trying to

"How About Boss Kratky?" Schmoll charged that Mayor Miller in apparently yielding to he demands of Negroes as to the location of new City Hospital No 2, had still left the way open for a later reversal, by saying, after commissioners have reported, that the cost of the land for the West

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PROCKS made from scarfs-colorful new prints, polka-dotted, high-hued models and other chic styles typical of our Sports Shop. Sizes 14 to 40.

New Spring Sports Coats \$25 to \$145

Sports Shop-Second Floor.



Misses' Coats For Spring...Priced

\$25 to 175

AND how Misses will delight in these new styles!! Ombre plaids, will be much favored, while dressier Coats are enriched with monkey, badger, mole and galyac. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses Coat Shop-Third Floor.

# **New Neckwear**



Of Ecru Lace and Georgette s•B95

VANDYKE Lace Sets, flared cuffs-Bertha cape collars—the new Ros

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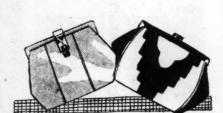
our Sports



# These Are the Sweaters Everyone's Buying

WE have a hard time keeping these Sweaters in stock . . . they're so smart, so exactly what everyone wants. New slipover styles in new weaves and colors.

BUTTERFLY SKIRTS of flannel may be had in the new



# Two Colors Are Smarter Than One

ONE of the most striking new bags combines black calf with red in an ultra chic pouch . . . while modernistic designs appear in two-tone envelopes. In every fashionable costume shade.

SILK SCARFS

squares, triangles or jaunty strips.

-in correct sports manner, are in

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### These Toiletries Have Chic!

Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue Perfume	\$5.00	Arden's Flower	\$1.7
Karess Powder with Trial Perfume		Max Factor Honey- suckle Cream	\$1.0
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(Sonnenfeld's Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor)

# SONNENFELD'S

# A STORE THAT SERVES SOUTH

ONNENFELD'S is in sympathy with the impatience of youth that knows what it wants when it wants it ... encourages youthful femininity in its desire for fashion-rightness by meeting its many and varied apparel needs with the utmost of chic. And now Sonnenfeld shops are full of alluringly lovely Spring fashions . . . in sizes for juniors, 11 to 15 . . . for misses, 12 to 20.



New! Hats of Racello Braid

HATS of racello braid fit youthful heads like the softest felt. In brown, pandora or bleu de Lyon . . . for immediate

(Chapeaux de Luxe Shop-



**Bright Colors** 

are "the thing" in pertly styled hats of French fur felt . . . to enliven Winter costumes.

("Collegiate" Shop-Second Floor)



Crochet Visca Is Smart

Crochet Visca is smart, so of course it's shown in St. Louis' Largest \$5 Hat Shop. In brioche, Lido and Byrd blues, pandora, purple aster or black.

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)



Felt and Braid

—make a chic combination that exemplifies the smart styles to be found in the Sport Hat Shop.

(Sport Hat Shop-First Floor)



These "Young" Frocks Exploit

Every New Fashion! \$16<sup>.75</sup>

Crepes ... Prints ... Georgettes ... Woolens. High Shades . . . Navy . . . Color Contrasts. [Flared, Tiered or Pleated Skirts. I Jacket Frocks . . . Coat Frocks . . . Boleros. Bertha or Cape Collars . . . Lace Inserts. Bows . . . Jabots . . . Tucks . . . Buttons. Swathed Hiplines . . . New Sleeve Interest.

# Tweed Sports Coats

\$39.75

No smart wardrobe will do without one-the classic Tweed Coat, self-finished or collared with fur. (Sonnenfeld's Coat Shop-Third Floor)

# MAPLEWOOD HIGH DAY In Our Dress Shops

Maplewood Girls Will Model Frocks, Informal ly, Throughout the Day on the Fourth Floor Other Schools Will Be Represented, Also

"Student" Frocks

in Price! They're the sort of Dresses young things,

constantly "on the go," need in quantity! New stripes . . . gay little jerseys . . bright crepes and Georgettes.

("Student" Frock Shop Fourth Flour.)

# CONVICT WHO ESCAPED

Millard Abel of St. Louis, However, Must Serve Sentence of 20 Years.

Just married, Millard Abel of St. henefit by the cheaper transporta-Louis, is anking fate for escape from the gallows and he and his world markets.

Circuit Court had passed sentence, Abel was married to Helen Marie Davis, 23 years old, of Kansas City. The ceremony was performed

in the county jail.

Jackson County planned a sec ond trial after the first conviction had been reversed by the Su-preme Court. Then key witnesses died or disappeared and importan vidence such as a revolver, bul lets and clothing disappeared from vaults, John V. Hill, assistan prosecutor, told the court. Hill, who said the disappearances remained unfathomed, added the State would agree to the 20-year

term. Abel pleaded guilty.
At the Jefferson City prison
Abel will meet Carl Benson, under
life sentence for the same crime.

Millard Abel, who is 28 years old, was arrested on numerous o casions in St. Louis. In 1920 he was sentenced to five years for a highway robbery at Black Jack, St. Louis County. After his re-lease he went to Kansas City where he was arrested for the McConnell holdup during which Abel himself was wounded. McConnell, an em-ploye of a book store, was killed in an attempted holdup at a park-ing station. Carl Benson was arrested in a rooming house on Olive street in connection with the Mcconnell killing. ACCUSED OF MISSOURI MURDER

Mrs. Mabel Brennon to Be Sent to Waynesville from St. Paul,

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Mabel Brennon, arrested at Montevideo, Minn., will be returned to Waynesville, Mo., to face a charge of first-degree murder. Gov. Christianson signed extradition papers

after a hearing yesterday.

Mrs. Brennon is charged with mplication in the slaying of Miss Goldle West, whose body, bearing oun shot wounds, was found on he railroad tracks, Mrs. Brennon, according to her attorney, blames he- husband, from whom she is separated, for the killing. Evidence was presented at the hearing to show that Mrs. Brennon was seen

# WALSH SAYS NEW YORK BLOCKS ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN

Senator Walsh Urges Clarification of State's Power Claims in

Case Project is Constructed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A clarification of the demands of New York power rights in the event of the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway.was demanded in the Senate by Senator Walkerson. Walsh (Dem.). Montana, yesterday. He contended that the holdoff policy of New York was detrimental to the interests of the Northwest and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Middle-Western states which would

from the gallows and be and his bride are looking forward to a honeymoon some years hence.

The bridegroom, once sentenced to be hanged yesterday, was generated to be hanged yesterday, was generated to 20 years in the Missorri penitentiary for the nurder of Harry T. McConnell in a holdup here in July, 1926. A few heurs after Judge Allen Southern of the Circuit Co irt had passed sentence,



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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candie;

MILLER VIOLATED

PUBLIC TRUST,

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End site is excessive. "That is what he did with the playground on Randolph street," Schmoli said.

"How about Boss Kratky?" Schmoll demanded, referring to Robert J Kratky, who was Miller's campaign manager four years ago. "Nobody thinks that Ike Hedges is running Mayor Miller's cam-

dressing. The real manager is the undercover man, Boss Kratky, who hits in a luxurious office and pulls

"The slogan of the Miller cam-paign is, 'One good term deserves another.' I agree with that, but you must first do the good term One of the Miller speakers warns

us against swapping horses in the raiddle of a stream. That is what we did four years ago, and we are going to right that mistake now."

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I not taken the action I did," he

said. "I would have been false to

my trust and culpably negligent in

tong will remember Denby's return from Washington after he had quit the Cabinet. He was feted as a hero, a day of celebration com-

ing to a climax at a great public

banquet at which representative citizens sat and by their presence

and by their words bespoke com-plete confidence in him. Denby

wept as he heard eulogistic words spoken that night. He all but broke

down when three members of the Marine Corps—the branch of the service in which he enlisted as a private and rose to a majority—walked up to him unannounced, saluted, spoke a few words of re-

mard and confidence, turned on their heels and marched out of

Denby never lost the esteem and faith of his townspeople. He had been out of the Cabinet only a few months when he was chosen chair-

man of a \$5.000.000 building pro-gram campaign of the Y. M. C. A.

He resumed his banking, industrial and legal connections and was

strongly urged as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Born in Evansville, Ind.

His career, begun in his home State of Indiana, carried him to

China, through the University of Michigan Law School, to fame as

a Wolverine football star, to the decks of the U. S. S. Yosemite dur

ing the Spanish-American war, the Michigan Legislature, to the na-tional House of Representatives, to important positions in Detroit's mo-tor industry and to the Cabinet.

Denby was born in Evansvilla Ind. Feb. 18, 1870, the son of Charles and Martha Fitch Denby.

The father for many years was United States Minister to China. Young Denby left the Evansyll's high school in 1885 before gradu-ating to accompany his father to

the Far East. There he remained nine years, serving from 1887 to 1894 with the Chinese Imperial

Maritime Customs Service. This service was the foundation for a

knowledge of the Far East that resulted in his being regarded in

later years as an authority on that ection of the globe.

Entering the University of M:

chigan at the age of 24. Denby was graduated in 896 with a Bachelor of Law degree. His great physique aided him in establishing a reputation as a football player.

Denby was practicing law in De

troit as a member of the firm of Chamberlain, Denby, Webster & Kennedy when the Spanish-Ameri can War came. He enlisted in the

navy and served aboard the U.S. S. Yosemite as a gunner's mate,

third class, from April to August. 1898. The ship saw active service. conveying the U. S. S. Panther to

Guantanamo Bay when that craft landed the first American troops on

Cuban soil, under the guns of the

Yosemite. When the war ended. Denby re-

sumed his law practice, going in 1903 to the State Legislature and

two years later to the national House of Representatives where he represented the First Michigan Dis-

Detroit's industrial activity then

engaged his attention. He vas an original stockholder in the Hupp

Motor Co and later its treasurer.

He next became an organizer of the Denby Motor Truck Co. Se retained his legal connections, and

found time also to act as president

of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
Enlisted in Marines as Private.

When the World War came, Denby was fully occupied with his business affairs, yet he was one

of the first of Michigan's promi-

nent men to volunteer in the ranks.

A week after the American declar-

as a private in the Marines. "Some

But he was not a private long. In two months he was a Corporal.

a Sergeant shortly afterward, and in six months a Second Lieutenant.

At the end of the war he was dis-charged with the rank of Major.

Much of his war time was spent at the Marine ecruit camp at Paris Island, S. C., where he was official greeter of recruits and in-turer on 'The Indoctrination of the

Marine Corps Spirit." He went to France as an observer with the Second (Marines) Division. His columnader at that time was Ma

jor-General Lejeune, Denby was the only World Wa-

veteran in the Harding Cabinet He was serving as probation offi-cer for the Detroit Recorder courts when the navy portfolio wa-offered him targely; it was said at

the time, at the suggestion of John W. Weeks, who became Secretary

An old parallel existed between

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must enlist in the ranks." All cannot be officers."

on of war Denby had enlisted

enlist in the ranks," he said.

trict until 1911.

the banquet hall.

the performance of my duties." Detroit Never Lost Faith In Him. Detroit, Denby's home town,

OIL SCANDAL, DIES

**EDWIN DENBY WHO QUIT CABINET IN** 

KIEL DECLARES

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(Nugents-Fourth Floor.)

Three Outstanding Offerings for Saturday in the

# February Furniture Sale

**BEDROOM SUITE** 

Beautiful decorated 3-piece Suite in green two-tone or beige ivory on walnut 5-ply veneers and hardwood. All oak interiors, dustproof with center drawer guides. Your choice of large dresser or vanity, 4-post bed and spacious chest.

**Boudoir Chair** \$10.75

Footstools

Covered in fine quality of chintz in six attractive patterns. Large and roomy Chair-finish-

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TOPCOATS

**TEN WEEKS** 

TO PAY

Pay \$5 when you pur-chase your garments and \$2 each week for ten weeks. No interest or extra charge of any kind.

\$5 Deposit Holds All or Part of Your Pur-

chase Till March 1st

Well-tailored four-piece Suits of fancy cassimeres in a splendid assortment of patterns. Every Suit with two pairs FULL-LINED KNICKERS.

Great Basement Sale! Women's

many in the new golf style. All sizes 6 to 15 years. Mothers . . attend this THRIFT SALE!

Boys' Blouses

Clothing manufacturers are op-timistic. Every year they produce and expect to sell MORE garments and expect to sell MORE garments
... even though they know it is almost impossible to calculate the demand. The makers of "Bryant Park"
Clothes being in need of cash, sold
us a large quantity of Overcoats and
advance Spring Topcoats and Suits
at LESS than wholesale cost.

Overcoats —of all-wool materials, in herringbone and overplaid weaves. Form-fitting box and tube models.

Suits —of all-wool materials, in the new shadow stripes and mixtures. Featured are pleated pants and Tartersall and double-breasted vests. Also plain vests.

Topcoats — of all-wool materials, in herringbones and mixtures.

All Sizes, 34 to 46

A THRIFT SALE!

**Boys' Spring** 

Cricket Sweaters

Now is he ideal time to purchase

your SPRING CUAT ... in a sale

that embraces such wonderful values as this one! Beaurifui Sample Coats

... and other specially purchased

groups....priced so far below their

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sizes for Women,

Misses and Stouts

mendous values!

Now! Another Shipment-Women's

Spring DRESSES

Smart Spring Dresses...just the styles that you've longed

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Bring any good photo, snap shot of group picture you wish enlarged. We will enlarge it to a fine oval plaque, size 14537 inches. It is not necessary to buy a frame.

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Very Latest Spring Styles—Marvelous Values

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WOMEN'S NEW "ARCH CULTURE" SHOES—SIZES 4 TO 9, \$3.95

Boys' Knickers (Sizes 7 to 15 Yrs.), 79c-Basement





New Styles and Adva Colors. Regu

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This group introduce block effects for Spring, shades—the pearls, grays, natural and dawn. Hats fo

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Men's Paj



Cut Full and R fancy prints and madras c

National

Children's Hair Cutting, 25c—Beauty Parlor, Second Floor



Either gauntlet styles with mbroidered cuffs or tailored and kinds with embroidered In mode, beaver and beige. (Main Floor, North.)



Umbrellas Offered in wanted colors in plain and fancy border effects. Tips and stubs. The wide-span, 16-rib style.



In colors of topaz, Burgundy, Lido blue and green.
Choice of necklaces, chokers,



signs in dashing combinations.



New Flowers

Just arrived! The group offers the new cluster and shoulder effects in the smart (Main Floor, North.)



New Handbags

# NUGENTS · Appealing Attractions



Sample Sale! MEN'S HATS

New Styles and Advance Spring Colors. Regular

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Values

This group introduces the new block effects for Spring, in the new shades—the pearls, grays, tans, steels, natural and dawn. Hats for immediate wear and in anticipation of Spring (Nugents-Third Floor)

Men's Pajamas



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\$1.95 to \$2.50 Qualities

All new, styled of finest fast-color fabrics and tailored by one of America's best pajama makers. All sizes A to D in this sale.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Cut Full and Roomy

Solid colors, novelty stripes, checks and modernistic effects in broadcloths fancy prints and madras cloths. Frog Marvelous Spring Coats

Women Who Like to Launch the New Styles Will Find These Admirable Groups From Which to Choose—and That Every Garment Is a Marvelous Value

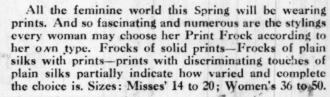
Broadcloths at \$25 Sylvia at \$25 Mixtures at \$25 Tweeds at \$25 Silk Moires at \$25 Faille-Back Crepes,\$25

New Tan Colors Smart Suntan Shades New Smoke Tones Stylish Blue Colors New Greens Plenty of Blacks

The Coat sketched at left is part of this comprehensive group, which offers both dress and sports models. Other details not shown are scalloped fronts, deep narrow tucked cuffs, throw collars, tiny bows with long streamer ends, collars softened by Summer furs. Every Coat is silk satin crepe lined in self or contrasting color. Sizes: Misses' 14 to 20, women's 36 to 46.

Colorful Print

Add Springtime Distinction to These Dresses Styled in New and Accepted Modes

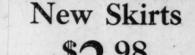


New Materials Light Prints Dark Prints

Small Prints Large Prints Floral Prints Conventional Prints New Styles

Bolero Effects One and Two Piece Styles Ensembles

Sport Models Afternoon Modes
(Nugents—Second Floor)



**New Sweaters** 

New chic designs and colorings in slipover style Sweaters with V and crew necks . . . rich colors for Spring. Sizes 30 to 36. New crystal and sunburst pleated Skirts to conform with these Sweaters. Sizes 7 (Nugents-Second Floor)

Silk Slips

Pastel and Street Shades Specially



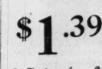
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Dainty new Slips! Just 200 pieces in this lot. Of heavy quality with dainty lace trimmings or taifored styles. Size range is from 34

Rayon Undies Step-Ins, Teddies, and Bloomers

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Sheer weight Chiffon Silk Hose, full iashioned, and with pointed heel. Lisle inner nem and reinforcements. Colors of grain, boulevard, beach tan, Shadow, dust and gun-



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Paradis Toilet Water and one box of \$1.00 Oiseau de

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New tweeds in the popular colors of tans, grays and pattern effects. Models for men and young men. Neatly tailored, with excellent quality guaranteed linings. (Nugents-Third Floor)



**Charming Frocks** for Children Suitable for Dress or School Wear

Attractive talfeta and crepe de chine Frocks with frilly Georgette collars in con-trasting color effects. These may be chosen in tan, French blue, red and navy. Many of them are daintily smocked. Sizes range from 6 to 14.

Wash Frocks, \$1.98 to \$2.98 The materials are printed broad-cloths, Gloria silk lawns and per-

cales, in all the newest Spring col-ors. Sizes 6 to 14. Panty and straightline styles.

(Nugents-Second Floor)

**CLOTHES FOR BOYS** IN HIGH SCHOOL Style-Plus Value in New Spring Suits

for Youths, 14 to 20 Years



Fine tailoring and workmanship is characteristic of this group of splendid Suits. The same high quality is noted in the all-wool fabrics and correct styling. Coats are twobutton, single-breasted styles with Tattersall vests and pleated trousers. Other Youths' Suits, \$22.50 and \$25

\$19.95

Suits \$9.95

Knicker Suits for lads 7 to 16 years. Of closely woven fabrics, in medium tans, grays, browns and blues. With Tattersall vests and pairs trousers.

Two-Knicker | Boys' Cricket **Sweaters** \$1.98 Colorful slipover

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Kerwar OTHERS UP TO \$59.50 DRESS SHOP-24 FLOOR



# Enemies of State Road Program Meet Defeat KINGMAN, Kan., Feb. S.—After today. Entering the bank and orgluding a number of posses, four unmasked men who held up and robbed the Kingman State Bank took \$1500 and kidnaped the cash.

Continued From Page One. sually are referred to as farm-to-To Complete System by 1931. Washington-44. Under the plans which the High-

way Department made several nonths ago and which it announced Saturday it would carry out, the State highway system will be completed by 1934 with an ex enditure of \$98,000,000, the traf fic congestion near the large cities will be relieved by 1934 with an expenditure of \$11,500,000 the 300 additional miles of road will be completed by 1933 with an expenditure of \$4.700.000, and by 1937 a total of \$40.000,000 will have een expended on the farm-to-

market roads. The relief of congestion will not oe one of the early projects of the commission, which will devote its first efforts to the completion of the State system. Beginning next year, \$1,000,000 a year for four years will be expended on the widening of the highways appoaching St. Louis and Kansas City, and in 1934, \$7,500,000 will

be expended for that purpose.

For the completion of the State system the plans call for the ex-penditure of \$11,000,000 this year. \$22,000,000 in 1930, \$22,000,000 in 1931, \$22.000.000 in 1932, \$19.-000.000 in 1933 and \$2,500,000 in

For building the 300 miles of adional roads, the first expenditure will be \$1,400,000 next year, to be followed by \$1,500.000 in 1931. \$1. 600,000 in 1932 and \$230,000 in

For the farm-to-market roads \$2,000,000 will be spent in 1930, \$2,000,000 in 1931, \$2,000,000 in 1932, \$4,000,000 in 1933, \$12,000,-000 in 1934, \$7,300,000 in 1935. \$7,400,000 in 1936 and \$3,200,000

Has Right to Change Plans. While these are the plans of the department, the passage of the enabling acts in their present form will leave with the department the authority to change the expenditure if unexpected conditions arise which make changes in the plans advisable. As has been told, the scheme of the obstructions was to take arbitrarily \$40,000,000 from the road revenues for the building of the farm-to-market roads regardless of the effect the deduction first of that amount might have on the other road building projects. The proposal was in the form of a substitute submitted by the Committee on Roads and High-ways, which had been rushed through the committee without opportunity for its opponents to study it.

When first reported from the committee the substitute had very extensive support among rural members of the House, who predominate by a large majority. It was lengthy and complicated in its provisions and its effect could not be understood without exceedingly

careful analysis.

The contest was the first test of leadership the Caulfield administration has faced, and it came out clearly victorious. When it appeared that the obstructionists' program was endangering the success of the road building program of the State the Governor quietly entered the fight, and brought his influence to bear. He summoned Speaker Parker and Chairman Wingo of the House Roads Committee to a late night conference at the Executive Mansion. Up to that time Wingo had been with the obstructionists. He emerged from the conference an opponent of the

Obstructionists' Lines Broken.

Keeping constantly in touch with Governor. Lieut-Governo Winter, Speaker Parker and several other Republicans, including Representatives Duensing of Lafayette County and Cross of Cape Girardeau, called upon Republicans who were lined up with the obstructionists. They used extensively the article in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, showing that the completion of the State road program would be delayed in 62 of the 114 counties from two to 20 years by the adoption of the substitute. The obstructionists' lines were broken and their plan defeated. At no time was there a doubt that the Democratic Senate would support the Highway De-

partment's program. In the Senate there was no proposal which would seriously injure the department's program. Sen-ator Wammack proposed an amendment which would simply have written into the law the plan of the Highway Department outfined above. It was opposed by the department because it would have meant restrictions which would be vaded without difficulty if condi tions should arise which would make advisable a change in plans

The Senate by a vote of 20 to 11 decided it would give full support to the Highway Department, and out the road building program fully into its hands. It voted down the amendment

The vote in the House yesterday on the substitute, which was the subject of the real fight, was:

For the Substitute.

REPUBLICANS — Bales of Newton, Ballew of Livingston, Beamon of Polk, Campbell of Cedar, Case of Webster, Clowe of Stoddard, Crain of Christian, Day of Worth, Dubois of Texas, Ebersold of DeKalb, Elmer of Dent Fechtling of Putnam, Fields of Madison. Freeland of Taney, Hag-erman of Clark, Hinshaw of Greene. Hoss-of Montgomery, King of Camden, Kirschner of Morgan Lehman of Moniteau. Logan of Benton, McGee of Butler, McQueen of Barry, Moody of Lawrence, Mor-ris of Bates, Moss of Barton, Nick ell of Sullivan, Procter of Dade, Rainey of Gentry, Reed of Greene, Roberts of Ripley, Robinett of Wright, Sayre of McDonald, Smith

of Bollinger, Smith of Laclede, So-

of Caldwell, Tromly of Stone, West of Douglas, Wherry of Jackson, Whitaker of Hickory, Young of

DEMOCRATS - Armstrong of Pulaski, Bales of Shannon, Barry Continued on Next Page.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Soldiers WORST BLIZZARD

Temperature of 40 Below in Wyoming—Five-inch Snow on Plains.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 .-The Southwest and Rock Mountain states today awaited relief from the worst blizzard of the winter, felt as far west as Southern California.

The storm heading southeastward after spreading a new blanket of snow over Colorado, further hindering railroad transportation in some regions, and sending the mercury to the lowest marks of the season at some points. Highways in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska were blocked by a three to five-inch snow. Operations in the oil and mining districts were halted.

Trains arriving in Kansas City from the West were one to two hours late.

A heavy snow was reported in the Texas Panhandle with rain in the southern section of the state. In Missouri from one to three inches of snow fell.

Temperatures dropped to as low as 26 degrees in the California cit-rus districts. Southeastern New Mexico reported its first snow of the winter. Near zero tempera-tures prevailed in Nevada, Utah and Idaho while at Basin, Wyo. the mercury dropped to 40 below.

Whisky From Detroit Seized. Dy the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. — Eighty cases of Canadian whisky shipped form Detroit was seized yesterday by Frank D. Silloway, deputy prohibition administrator, at the American Express warehouse. Silloway allowed part of the shipment to be delivered to the Goldberg and Caughman warehouse, where it was seized and Caughman and an employe were taken into cus

**EDWIN DENBY WHO QUIT CABINET IN** OIL SCANDAL, DIES

Continued From Page Eight. the careers of Edwin Denby and another Detroiter, Truman H. Newberry. Both were members of the Michigan Naval Reserve, and both saw service aboard the U.S. S. Yosemite on which Newberry was an officer. Later the gunner's mat won the nomination for Congress that the officer had sought. Still later Denby occupied the Cabine, seat that Newberry had held under the Roosevelt administra-

end of their respective political careers. Denby retired to private life with the Teapot Dome scan-dal. Newberry resigned from the United States Senate after a national uproar had taken place following charges of fraud in his elec-tion: charges that led to his conviction on a criminal charge and his sentence to 'he Leavenworth penitentiary. The verdict later was reversed by the United States Supreme Court.

Denby's sobriquet while he was a Cabinet member was "The Sea-Going Secretary" given to him be-cause of his numerous trips with the fleek He aroused the wrath of Congress when he proposed to use the Army transport Henderson to take to Japan a party of naval officers who were graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1881 to enjoy a class reunion as guests of the Crown Prince of Japan, who had been a member of that class. Much was threatened, but the Henderson sailed anyway. The trip all but turned out disastrously for the Secretary was in an airplane, in China when it fell 4000 feet. The plane was demolished, but Denby escaped without injuries.

Mr. Denby was married to Mar-ian Bartlett Thurber in Detroit, March 18, 1911. Mrs. Denhy's father was President Cleveland's private secretary.

"Outstanding Example of Good Cit-

izenship," Coolidge Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A telegram of sympathy was dispatched by President Coolidge today to Mrs. Edwin Denby, on the death of her husband, the former Secretary of the Navy. "I am deeply grieved to learn of the passing of your husband," the President said. "His life was an outstanding example of good citizenship. He served his home city, his State and his country both in peace and in war. He was a member of the Cabinet, displaying qualities of heart and mind which endeared him to all his associates. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in heartfelt sympathy."

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Continued From Preceding Page. of Mississippi, Black of Iron, Brown of Ray, Jackson of Oregon. Job of Nodaway, Marsh of Clinton. Mooney of Reynolds, Ramsey of Chariton, Riley of Schuyler, Smith of Callaway. Terrill of Maries-13. REPUBLICANS-Adams of De

Kalb, Allen of St. Louis, Apple-baum of St. Louis, Baird of Jasper, Bamber of St. Louis County, Britain of Greene, Cater of Linn, Costner of Wayne, Cross of Cape Girardeau, Davies of St. Louis, Duensing of Lafayette, Elvins of St. Louis County, Endres of Perry, Fisher of St. Louis, Fowler of Adair, Golterman of Warren, Griggs of Jasper, Harrington of Jackson, Hastings of Jasper, Heege of St. Louis County, Hehl of St. Louis, Hopkins of Atchison, Huber of St. Louis, Johnson of Ver-non, Jones of Jefferson, Knox of

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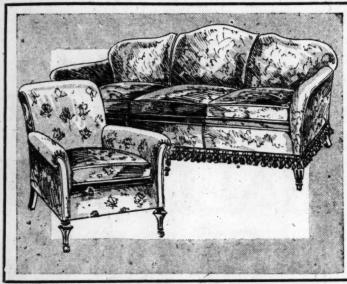
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### BABE RUTH ASKS FOR PRIVACY INTO Family Affairs Misrepresented He Says in Statement. By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3. George Herman ("Babe") Ruth in a concise statement last night declared his family affairs "have been continually misrepresented," and he did not wish to enter a "controversy" when asked concern-

ing action brought in Rochester, N. Y., yesterday to show that Dorothy

Y., yesterday to show that Dorothy Helen Ruth is the daughter of a

The Yankee slugger since his arrival here has been besieged by in-terviowers seeking information concerning Dorothy Helen and he asked that his family affairs be

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Miss Rose Hardesty, a guest at he Coronajo Hotel, walking back to the hotel from a movie theater at 11:30 o'clock last night, was held up at Spring avenue near Olive street by two men who took her \$300 fur coat, a purse and \$13.15 cash.

Arnold Price, 5018 Vernon avenue, and Isabelle Michell, 1158 North Kingshighway, seated in a roadster at 5555 Clemens avenue, were held up by three young men who escaped with \$1.25 and the roadster, abundoning another car which they had driven and which had been stolen earlier in the night from William A. Treinan, 4242 West Pine boulevard.

In the second stolen car, the three men held up Ned Craft 5712 Enright avenue, near his home, and robbed him of \$15.

Prof. Langsdorf's Oar Stolen. Thomas Stephens, a student, 4530 Forest Park avenue, was held Just arrived! A bewitching new up in front of his home and robbed \$6, a railroad ticket and two theater passes by four men who used an automobile which had been stolen from Prof. Alexander

Langsdorf, 5187 Cabanne avenue. Four dollars was obtained by The Shop for Clever Shoes two men who held up Alva Smith, 3418 California avenue, Miss Elsie Schnarre, 4650 Pershing avenue, and Miss Eleanor Dippel, 327 North Taylor avenue, seated in an auto at 4519 Maple avenue.

Other holdups: Restaurant of Charles Boyd, 1218 Goodfe low avenue, \$20 taker; Kroger store at 4376 Cote Brilliante avenue, 825; Edward Backer, 3306 Easton avenue, \$80; Miss Pearl Lalk, 5347 Chamterlain avenue, \$13; John Harvey, 2600 Lucar avenue, \$7 and overcoat; Walter Nicholson, 3727 North Twenty-third street, \$26; Edward Enloe, 1106 Tyler street, \$17 and a \$2.50 gold piece; Leonard Coombs 202 North Fourteenth street, \$5.60.

Struck and Robbed of Rabbits. Philip Young, 419 Wash street, 67-year-old rabbit peddler, was struck on the head with a dishpan by three Negroes and robbed of eight rabbits at Eighth and Biddle streets. He was treated for head

A burglar at the home of Samuel Ventimiglia, 1428A North Seventh street, stole \$175 in jewelry and also a diamond bracelet, a necklace, a diamond engagement ring and diamond earrings which belonged to a daughter, Agnes, who said she could not estimate their value as they were gifts Carl M. Stahlheber 5054 Easton

avenue, saw a light flashing in the kitchen when he returned home last night with his family He unleashed his German volice dog and shoving the dog 'nside, closed the door and waited. When the commotion inside had subside! Stahl-heber entered and found that the intruder had departed through the front door. Nothing was missing When Vincent Younger, 4541 Lewis place, came home at \$:56 orced open and the following articles missing: An electric vi-brator, three bottles of perfume ive packages of cigarettes, a silk sillow, \$11 in cash and a cox con aining insurance and othe papers Burglars who entered the store room of the Rell Dress Co., 102 Washington avenue, during the night, stole dresses valued at \$575

#### KENNETH ORMISTON CALLED IN CALIFORNIA INQU'RY

ormer Radio Operator for Aime tigation of Judge:

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Feb. 8. -The State Legislative Committee investigating a \$2500 check given to Superior Judge Carlos P. Hardy by Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson evangelist, announced yesterday it would continue its inquiry next Thursday with Kenneth Ormiston as its first witness.

Ormiston, formerly employed by Mrs. McPherson as radio operator at Angelus Temple, was accused during a grand jury investigation two years ago of having visited the seaside resort of Carmel, Cal. with the evangelist at the time she alleged she was in the hands of kidnapers in Mexico.

Mrs. McPherson now is in Canada conducting revival meetings. The legislative inquiry is for the purpose of determining whether impeachment proceedings are to be filed against Judge Hardy for re-

ceiving a fee while in office.
It had been previously reported the committee tried to subpens Or-miston but that he was supposed to be "somewhere in Mexico." La-ter it was discovered that the former radio operator was at his of-fices here and apparently had not been in Mexico It is understood he had agreed to testify.

lowans to Attend Inaugural.

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Feb. 8.— Herbert Hoover's home folks will dress up in their "Sunday beat" for a trip to see a native son trke the highest office in the land A special train, the "Hoover Birthplace Special." will leave West Branch March 2 and return four days la-ter. The Iowa State University Band of 75 pieces will be on board.

Priend Hears Police Broadcast and Notifies Brother.

News of the death in St. Louis three months ago of his brother. three months ago of his brother. his brother's death. Nolte ascer-Jacob A. Schmid, has been brought tained that Jeob Schmid died pento Christian G. Schmid, Louisville, niless and was given a pauper's Ky., through the radio. broadcast word of the death short- ville man yesterday.

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Sale of Men's New Spring Felt Hats

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You can depend on any Hat you select from the "ast assortments in this sale, for correctness of style and for satisfying wearability, for we obtained them in a very unusual special purchase from well-knov n and dependable manufacturers. All of the season's favored shapes and shades are included. All sizes from 6% to 73/4.

(Men's Hats-Street Floor.)

Men's Ajax Coats

Priced at \$2.59 Savings...

The well-known Ajax Sport Coats knitted of good quality varns, in Oxford gray and heather mixtures. They are six-button length, with reinforced buttonholes; all sizes from 36 to 46.

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)



# Boys' New Ruffwear Suits

Smart Styles for

Spring-2 Knickers . You'll see the note of Spring smartness of these Suits, first in the golf style kr 'cers; next in he

new and fascinating patterns and colors, and then in the extraordinarily fine workmanship which assures lasting wearability. Sizes 6 to 16.

#### Boys' Spring Topcoats

Tailored of attractive gray and tan fabrics in double-breasted style and also of blue serge material in regulation style, these Coats offer 

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Special! Boys' Shoes and Oxfords



Sturdily built and smartly designed, in tan or black leathers, with medium wide toes. Sizes 11½ to 13½ and big boys' sizes 1' to 6, all one 



For Valentine's Day-

Delicious Fresh Candies and Pleasing Novelties Await Your Selection

3-Pound Box Lustrous red satin heart box filled with our best rich

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Novelties Solid chocolate cupids, heart-trings, tinfoil-wrapped hearts, chocolate cream 5c to 35c bearts, etc.... 5c

Candy Hearts with mottoes, in solid red and assorted colors, pound.... 400 

Florida Strawberries dipped in fond-ant and milk chocolate, lb.......790 Homemade Nut Jumbles, Chocolate 

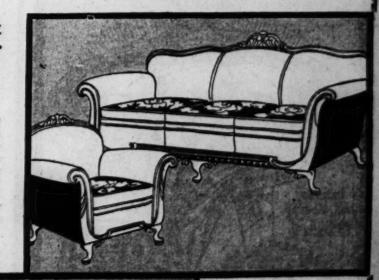
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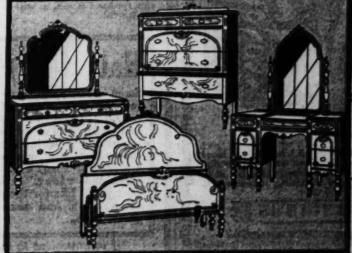
For every home, this event presents opportunities of outstanding importance! Come in with the "Man of Your House" and look over the vast assortment of Suites and Occasional Pieces . . . make your selections and pay on our convenient deferred payment plan, first payment as low as ten per cent . . . no interest charges!

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very fashionable green damask upholstery or taupe mohair with inen frieze reverse cushions; frames are of solid mahogany artistically carved and in graceful style!

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Beautifully figured burl waln trasting walnut veeers over Ameridresser, vanity, bed, and chest.

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# TAUE 14\_\_\_

Sparks From Grate Ignite Bed Clothing.
the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Feb. S.—Mrs. nna Inman, \$1 years old, report-

om a grate ignited her bed cloth-Mrs. Inman had been ill for sev al months and was lying in bed Ef the Associated Press.

front of the grate. When the LOS ANGELES,

olorado, said Mrs. Inman was a sember of the family of Groton would bankrupt independent dealers.

Amen said that complaints from the father of Rockefeller.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

# Rheumatic

ays glass of salts help to overcome Rheumatism acid.

an to cure, states a well-known thority. We are advised to dress

of good water and avoid eating sweets of all kind.

Rheumatism is caused by body waste and acids resulting from fool fermentation. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the trine; the pores of the skin are also the means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and aluggish and fail to eliminate this aggish and fail to eliminate this stee and acids, which keeps accuulating and circulating through the ints and muscles, causing stiffness, ness and pain, called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste matter, which is the liders the kidneys the stimulate the kidneys the sign of Pennsylvania State Col-

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Retreat Echo Lynqua is 2 years.

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to have been a cousin of John Complaint Made of Scheme in Rockefeller, was burned to ath here yesterday when sparks Independent Dealers.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- John overs on the bed caught fire she an to another room. Other ocupants of the building, attracted the United States 'ttorney-General. her screams, arrived to find her confirmed reports here today that a Federal investigation had been Mrs. Anna Miller, her daughter, the is employed in the office of ecretary of State Armstrong of

> 20 independent dealers were in file charging violation of the Shernan anti-trust law.

The Government representative declared that the complaints charged the Standard Oil Co. of Eat No Sweets Richfield Oil Co. of California, the Union Oil Co. of California, the Texas Co. and the General Petroieum Corporation of California with contracting through an individual for virtually all of the independent producers to maintain the 1414 cent minimum to dealers. with 13 cents a gallon.

H. R. West, president of the In-dependent Super Station Associawarmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, and above all, drink plenty of good water and avoid eating clared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association, principal complainant, declared that 40 dealers in his association and all the complainant complainan

# eventually settling in the Holstein-Frieslan Cow Gives 502

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8 .so to stimulate the kidneys, thus ten ridding the blood of rheumatic lege her production for seven days was 502.6 pounds of milk and 32.7 Salts is inexpensive, and is pounds of butter fat. Her best

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She'll"Never Forget

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# To Replenish Your Linen Closet ☆ Towels—Newly Arrived

Towels... Towels... of all descriptions have just arrived. They have been carefully marked and

#### Colored Huck Towels, 20c Each

Tea Toweling of pure linen, in blue or red checks...also plain white with green, blue, rose or gold stripe borders. 25c yard. Tea Toweling, part linen.... mostly cotton and very absorbent, is 16 inches wide and small comes in large and small checks of blue, green, red or

checks of blue, green, red or gold. 12½c yard.

Tea Toweling, part linen crash toweling, bleached or unbleached with blue, red or green borders; comes in five and ten yard lengths. 12½c yd.

Linen Crash Toweling, bleached or unbleached, with borders of green, red, blue rose and gold. green, red, blue, rose and gold.

#### Pillowcases

ice 20c each.
42x36 Cases, neatly hemstitched

and a nice quality; 25c each. 42x36 Cases, of a fine quality cotton with linen finish. 39c

#### Tea Towels 12 for \$1.00

Bleched Toweling with red border of a good quality suitable for hand towels, as well as of blue, red, green or gold.

are unusually good values . . . good looking too.

# Turkish Towels

Cotton Huck Towels are attractive in blue, green, rose, gold or orchid....and priced very low at 20c.

Tea Toweling

Colored Towels are quite the vogue...these may be had in blue, rose, gold, orchid or green. Size 22x44. An outstanding value at 35c. (5maller size, 20x38 at 25c.)

### Cotton Huck

Towels, \$2.00 Doz. If you don't care for the all-colored Towel you will like these white ones with colored borders. Size 18x36 with borders of blue, gold, green or orchid. Also all white towels,

Pillowcases
42x36 first quality Cases, neatly hemmed. Special a: 25c pr.
42x36 Cases, neatly hemmed, starchless and ready for service 20c each.

81x99 Sheets, deep hems and starchless. Very serviceable.
80c each.

Cheesecloth 16 Yards for \$1.00 Blenched or unbleached cheese-

# Tea Towels

# Hats for Miss or Mrs.

just arrived! Felts, of course . . . and those of felt with straw trimming are a springlike touch for the winter wardrobe. There are crocheted visca hats that you'll like for their lightness and their smart lines.

Saturday Only! Full-Fashioned Hose

On Sale at \$ 7



Pure Silk Hose . . . service weight . . . with lisle top and foot to insure added wear, have a square heel. They are an unusual value . . and we are able to offer them to you only because of a special concession from the manufacturer.

Special Purchase of Silk "Undies"

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Costume Slips . . . in dainty pastel shades are

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#### Chemise . . .

in a variety of pastel shades and Step-Ins . . . ery. (Sizes 34 to 44.)

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with touches of hand embroid- to be had in several pretty colors. (Extra and regular sizes.)

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\*If inconvenient to visit the store during these events just telephone CHestnut 7500-The Shoppers' Aid Bureau will fill your order promptly and satisfactorily

Have You Visited Our New ☆ Infants' Wear Shop?

Everything in the department is new . . . carefully chosen . . . specially priced. We tell you below about only a few of the marvelous values.

### Girls' Panty Frocks, 95c

Fine prints and broadcloth in dainty colors and clever styles . . . most of them handmade and hand-embroidered. Panties to match. Long and short sleeves. Sizes

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Sturdy Suits of peggy cloth, novelty materials or fine crash in ten new styles. All well made, smartly trimmed and in good colors. Suits for serviceable everyday wear.

Broadcloth Creepers, 95c Well made little Creepers, hand embroidered and

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House Dresses of fine prints or plain or fancy ginghams in new styles \$ 16 to 46. Also a good assortment of Smocks at \$1.00.

# Floral Patterned Smocks

Cotton challie in bright floral designs makes a most attractive Smock. They are nicely tailored and have roomy pockets.

**Every Junior** Coat and Dress Sizes 7 to 14

**Buy Now** 

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OTHER GENUINE DIAMONDS \$25 TO \$850

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FREE! A new pair if they don't wear satisfactory.

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Every Dress is

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BANDMADE: AND EMBROIDERED WOMEN'S
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Saturday—your last and final op-portunity to share in the greatest clothing bargain on record! Stylish, serviceable Winter Suits and Over-coats—for men and young men—at savings up to half! Come early!

Men's \$3.50 \$1.85 Dress Pants,

Cout, vest and 2 pairs of pants...

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Men's \$8 Sheep-Lined Coats Last Day at ..... \$4.99

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BOYS' \$7.50-4-PIECE SUITS \$4.75

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Men's \$2.50 Dress

Last Day at

HOME APPLIANCE STORE

PEOPLE'S SPECIAL ..... Per Ton, \$6.75 GREEN DIAMOND ..... Per Ton, \$6.25 BLACK GEM ..... Per Ton, \$5.50 WHITE ASH Per Ton, \$5.00 to the Ton. Prompt and Courteous Service.

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All Refrigerators now in stock

must go before inventory.

Lowest prices of the season.

FINAL DAY BARGAINS YOU

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOOT CLINIC All foot conditions treated between 1-4 and 8:10 p. m., except 8at.

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operate out of St. Louis discussed mutual problems last night with members of the American Retailers' Association at their banquet at Hotel Statler. The banquet, attended by about 1000 visiting merchants, was the final convention feature of the spring meeting of the association. L. W. Baldwin, president of the Iissouri Pacific Railroad, said

railroads had made possible mass production and the building up of great industrial centers and had enabled merchants to stock their stores with manufactured goods from all over the world without making exorbitant demands on their capital. He warned against too much Government regulation of business and Government subsidized industries. "There is a most dangerous

Speak at Closing Ban-

quet of Association.

tendency in our country today to try to cure all our economic ills with legislation," he said. "While legislation is necessary to regulate and govern our complex economic structure, it is no more possible to legislate prosperity into the pockets of any group or class of people than it is to legislate goodness into people who do not want to be good."

James E. Taussig, president of the Wabash Railroad, touched a line of thought familiar to the retailers when he spoke of the competition of railroads and busses. The chief topic at the convention has been chain store competition. "Ballroads must competition. "Railroads must maintain service even when losses

are sustained," Taussig said.
"Busses in some states may begin and cease operation whenever they choose. I think it only fair that all kinds of common carriers should be subjected to the same regulation as to taxes, rates and

Taussig mentioned that railroads had spent \$5,842,000 from 1922 to 1927 to increase their trackage and service, although revenues from passenger traffic decreased \$311,-

719,900 in that period. Other speakers were: A. C. Mc-Kibben, director of public relations for the Cotton Belt Line; C. R. McDonald, assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad; Benjamin McKeen, vice president of the Pennsylvania president of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad; J. E. Hannegan, chairman of the Southwestern Passenger Agents' Association, and P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner for the Chamber of Commerce. Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the chamber, was toastmaster.

#### SAYS POLICE SHARE BLAME Chief McDonnell of Webster Groves Urges Cultivating Higher

Idea of Officers: Police are as much to blame for the failure of criminal prosecution as any other agency involved, Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Groves told members of Unit No. 1 of the Association of Chiefs of Police of Missouri, in an address at Richmond Heights City

Hall last night. "It's time for us to stop passing the buck when a case fails to stand up," the speaker said, "and realize that we police officers are contributing our share to the deficiencies of the courts today, maybe not

directly, but indirectly.
"We must inculcate a high opinion of police officers in the minds of the public, if we want our cases to make good before a jury. We must realize that juries are made up of citizens whose only contact with the police is, in a minor way through traffic offenses, perhaps; that the man who is tried in police court for speeding may next day be sitting in the jury box deciding a criminal case. Naturally, his opinion of the police testifying in a criminal case, and their relia-bility and fairness is going to be

affected by his experience of the day before. "The greatest reward of the policeman is to see the successful prosecution of a criminal whom he has apprehended. So it pays him to give the public a square deal at all times."

#### BARTENDER IS ATTACKED BY NEGRO. SKULL FRACTURED Vincent Palazzolo Found by Cus-

tomer In Market Street Saloon. Vincent Palazzolo, 47 years old,

bartender in a saloon at 1430 Market street, is in a critical condi-tion at City Hospital having been attacked at 6:30 a. m. today by a Negro who struck him with a piece of gas pipe and fled. Palazzolo's skull was fractured. There was no witness to the attack, but Alfred Anderson, a la-

borer, one of the early customers, told police that, as he entered the saloon, a tall Negro ran out the The saloon is operated by Zef.

erino Cardile, a professional bondsman. Police were unable to tell whether the attack was a grudge affair or a holdup which Anderson interrupted. A small amount of change was found in the cash register and Palazzolo's watch and a \$5 bill were in his pocket. Palaz-

esterday by a former city detec- him and fled. Police are seeking



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546 PAIRS DRESS PANTS Pairs \$ for

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Trade in Your Old Clothes on New Ones-Vest and Coat, \$2.50 to \$5.00

375 Sample LADIES' COATS\$ \$10 to \$28 Values—OUT THEY GO

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Friday Night & Saturday Will Be - -

# ING-ROOM

To make you better acquainted with Manne Quality Furniture we are making these unusual reductions. As a feature of our great February Sale every Living-Room Suite in our house will be substantially cut from our

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Very newest Mohair 2-piece Suite. Hand-tufted and hand-carved, solid mahogany frame. Full web bottom and back. 8 tie coil tempered springs. Imported tapestry, reversible cushions. Set pattern in every \$179 cushion. A real value at \$350. But at Manne's for Saturday only, specially priced at......



SEE OUR LOVELY "SWEETHEART" **Home Outlits \$389** 

Come to the store and see the com-plete furnishings for 3 rooms ar-ranged in room formation, on our floors. You can see the smealing value we offer at this low price-everything for your home. Our terms are easy and just a small deposit delivers or holds for future delivery free of charge.

\$42.50 Axminst Seamless 9x12 Rug. Special

\$27.95

\$250 3-Piece Velour Bed-Daven-port Suite and Living-Boom Day Price \$149

\$100 | Sano 2-Piece All Freine, Solid \$188

\$264

5615-21 Delmar Bl.

Men's \$1.50 Sq. Scarfs. . 44c (Elliott's-Main Floor.) 75c to \$1

Alarm Clocks, Guaranteed 58c

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits. 69c

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MEN'S BROADCLOTH

300 PURE STRAWBERRY

2 tall cans
28c DEL MONTE FANCY
38c DEL MONTE FANCY
38c DEL MONTE PEACHES
Haves or sleed, Scir'ay
12c CAMPBELL'S SOUT—Vegs
table or tomato. Saturday, 3 for 60c H.&K. COFFEE Sepilal Saturday, 45°

GROCERY

SPECIALS—BASEMENT

zolo lives at 819 Carr street. Robbed of \$40 and Beaten. M. C. Ard. 1218 North Forty-Ninth street, East St. Louis, reported to police today that he was held up near his home at 11:45 p. m.

Epecial to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 8.-N. S. Miles, 60 years old, of Kosciusko, Miss., killed himself yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head with a revolver in the washroom of the Rock Island Railroad statio nhere.

Notices to be delivered in case of death were found in his pocket, directed to his two daushters, Mrs. Ruby Smith of Eldorado and Mrs. Clara Lawrence of Oil Hill, Kan. No reason for the act is known.

Miles appeared to have been in good health and ate a meal in the Coroner Dever yesterday. With tation restaurant before retiring to the washroom.

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# Missouri Lady

Children don't ordinarily take to edicines, but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be like a rich, concentrated food. It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life And no bilious, headachy, constinated, feverish, fretful baby or child eyer failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syruc on their little bowels. It starts lazy howels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally of

Millions of mothers know about
California Fig Syrup from experience. A Missouri mother, Mrs O.
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Thave proved that with my little
son, Ted. He was a bottle baby and
very delicate, His bowels were weak
Testarted him on Fig Syrup when he

The daughter, he says in his petition, is ready to marry hm a week
before he must died.

The Home Office has made no
decision on Clark's petition. Clark,
who was born in England, declared
he studied psychology and hypnotism at Princeton University, returning to his native land to use
his powers to victimize women. I started him on Fig Syrup when he was a few months old and it regulated him quick. I have used it with him ever since for colds and every little set back and his wonderful mously the first candidate for Parliment.

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Tremendous popular-ity of this particular

watch, together with our extraordinary purchases of large quantities enable us to sell them at such an unheard-of LOW PRICE. Jeweled movement, white gold filled guaranteed cases of many handsome designs quarantees

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BUY NOW-SAVE \$10

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Special Purchase Sale of 1000 Guaranteed

Men's Strap Watches

Complete With Mesh Band

# Man, 60, Shoots Self at Little Rock Railroad Station. Special to the Post-Dispose. 1861 INQUESTS IN 1928

Accidents Were Basis of 423, Suicides of 199 and Homicides of 151.

The Coroner's office conducted 1861 inquests during 1928, accordthe exception of persons who died without medical attention of nat-ural causes numbering 776, accidents headed the list, with a total of 423. Other inquests were classified: Suicide, 199; open verdicts, 136; homicide, 151; hospital cases, 117; criminal carelessness, 40, and

ustifiable homicide, 16. The subjects included 1349 men and 512 women, 1490 white men and women and 371 Negroes. In a classification of causes of accidental deaths, falls numbered

139 and automobile accidents 137. Burns numberd 37, street car and ailway accidents 18 each, and asof the 40 criminal carelessness

ehicle cases.
Victims of the 151 homicides included 100 men and 51 women; 93 white persons and 58 Negroes. Means of death included automole, 22; firearms, 68, and knives,

Of the 199 suicides, 149 were nen and 50 women, while all but

#### TO DIE IN WEEK, SEEKS TO WED GIRL WHOSE MOTHER HE KILLED

Proves Claim

English Youth to Says He
Studied Hypnotism at Princeton Victimized Many Women,

Convright, 1929 by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Feb. S.—From the called a medicine at all. It's more death cell in which he awaits his like a rich, concentrated food. It's execution for murder a week hence,

they continue to act normally of trial at which he pleaded guifty.

The daughter, he says in his peti-

lition tells better than words liament in the coming election by the National Association of Dis-Don't be imposed on. See that the abled Veterans, of which he is an g Syrup you buy bears the name active member, and by the Con-Talifornia" so you'll get the gen federation of Transport and Navi-

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110 Dozen White and Colored

#### SHIRTS

Selected from regular stock. Collar attached and collar to match styles. \$2.85, \$3.50 & \$1.75 370r \$4 VALUES.. \$1.75 65.00

39 Dozen Colored

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Collar attached and collar-to-match styles from regular stock \$5.00, \$6.00 & \$2.75 3 For \$7 VALUES..

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Odd lots, broken lines, imported & domestic silks. Many of these ties are silk lined.

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### Silk 'Kerchiefs

Special lot imported English handblocked colored crepe SILK HAND-KERCHIEFS. Large sizes only.

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### ROBES Half Price

Broken Lines of Flannel Robes, Beach Robes and Silk Robes.

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Odd lots and broken lines.

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Silks, wools and imported lisles. \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Values . . 95C

Imported wools, lisles and silk and wool mixtures.

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\$5.00 Value . . . . . . . \$2.85 Long sleeve, ankle lengths from regular stock, blues, grays, and flesh. Wool mixtures and worsteds, sizes 36 to 44.

#### **PAJAMAS**

Broken lines, fancy colored fabrics. Standard well known makes. All

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\$60. \$65, \$75, \$85 Overcoats ~ Hard surface, durable fabrics . . . soft, warm fleecy woolens ~ ~ Beautiful subdued patterns in single and double breasted models.

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\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$65 One and Two-Trouser Suits . . . \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60 Overcoats . . . \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats ... Special groups from regular stock including all models and sizes but not all sizes in every style.

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These suits, topcoats and overcoats were selected from regular stock - one or two of a kind - all sizes but not in every style-regrouped and radically reduced because they are broken lines and sizes.

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# **Boys' Two-Knicker Suits** Overcoats · · Topcoats

\$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35 Values

PRICE \$ 1250

\$27.50 Overcoats . . . Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 18 and 19. 103 ~ \$25, \$30, \$35 Two-Knicker Suits . . . Sizes 6 to 15. 17 ~ \$25 Topcoats . . . Sizes 11, 12 13, 14, 15 and 16.

A Small Lot of

### Two-Knicker Suits and Topcoats \$12.50 to \$16.50 \$650 VALUES

Suit sizes: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Topcoat sizes: 11

#### **Mufflers and Silk Squares Reduced** Large Assortment of fine silks in a variety of new patterns and colors.



\$30.00 Suits and \$18 Topcoats . . . . . .

Extra Trousers, \$4.50

\$35.00 Suits and \$22 Overcoats .....

Black, tan oxfords. Bostonian Samples Incl. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

SHIRTS . . . \$1.20 Whites and neat patterns; neckband and collar attached. Wilson Bros. seconds included

NECKWEAR..35c Broken lots of silk and knit Neckwear.

NECKWEAR..50c

NECKWEAR .. 750

\$5.00 and \$6.00 **MUFFLERS. \$2.15** Silk squares. Hand painted patterns. Slight

\$3.00 and \$3.50

75c and \$1.00

HOSIERY....35c Wools, silks and mixtures. Blacks and near patterns. Slight seconds.

Union Suits \$1.20 Medium, light weight knits, some are seconds

\$1.25, \$1.22, 1.75

Large selection of athletic Union Suits and Track Pants. Some are seconds.

#### **PAJAMAS** Wilson Bros. Samples

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Qualities .. \$1.70 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Qualities .. \$2.35 \$6.00 Qualities . . . . . . . \$2.85

Gray and tan Capes and Mochas.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 SHIRTS . . . . \$2.15

#### Other Items **Greatly Reduced**

\$6.00 and \$7.00 SWEATERS...\$4.65 \$1.30 SUSPENDERS......55e 35c GARTERS.....15e \$1.00 and \$1.50 JEWELRY.....55e \$5.00 UNION SUITS......\$2.45

\$18, \$20 2-KNICKER SUITS \$13.50 \$16 OVERCOATS...... \$10.50

### IN THE SUBWAY [Downstairs]

Extreme reductions on all broken lots of Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats. These low prices will enable you to supply your clothing needs for now and future use at substantial saving. All these garments are late models, of all-wool fabrics, and in addition are carefully tailored by hand where necessary to insure good fit and wear.

Extra Trousers, \$5.50

\$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00

SHOES . . . . \$5.65

SHIRTS . . . \$1.70 Large selection of extra quality Shirts. Wil Bros. seconds and samples included.

75c and \$1.00

\$1.00 and \$1.50

\$1.50 and \$2.00

**MUFFLERS. \$1.35** 

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Underwear . . 75c

\$2.50 and \$3.00 GLOVES . . . \$1.85

Webbing Collars . 150 Slight seconds of a well known ma

White 2-ply broadcloths. Neckband and collar attached. Some are seconds.

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PANCING MOTHERS' SUIT her unproduced play. "The Lady so far as appeared in the testifrom Westchester," was dismissed in United States District Court yes, Lipmann Mann charging the Lipmann Mann Chargin of "Dancing Mothers" ruled that neither defendant, Ed-| He found that the late Nora infringing on the copyright of gar Selwyn and Edmund Goulding.

Rayes had described the play to Goulding at a dinner party, was unable to determine whether the dinner party was held before or after "Dancing Mothers" was completed. Counsel for Mrs. Mann claimed about \$1,500,000 in royal-



top them in a day with HILL'S. It com bines the four necessary helps in one

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HILL'S **CASCARA-QUININE** In the RED BOX, All Druggists

Cotton Belt Announced.

Expenditures aggregating \$35,-368,280 for general improvement work, new equipment and expansion are planned by three St. Louis railroads running from this city to the south and west.

largest of the three, calls for \$25,-250,000, while the fissouri-Kansas-Texas plans to spend \$6,513.521, and the St. Louis Southwestern ing the St. Louis-San Francisco

relatively large.

The Missouri-Pacific plans to spend \$12.000,000 for roalway work including new track, bailasting and bridges, as well as \$2,000, 000 to complete he \$14.000.000 double-track project be ween St Louis and Jefferson City, \$10,500. 000 for new passenger and freight equipment, and \$750,000 for the improvement of existing equip-

spend \$2,076,300 for new tracks: d ballasting; \$251,245 for bank widening and flood protection: \$502,290 for revision of line and

The Cotton Belt plans to ap ad \$3.683.339 for grade revisior and reduction between Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and Waco, Tex.; \$621 000 for new yards at Tyler, Tex.; \$300,000 for shop improvements, and \$2,-183.339 for the purchase and e-habilitation of three short lives between Malden, Mo., and Rivervale, Ark., subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Com-

TRIO STEAL BONDS WORTH

at Time.

away, two men and a woman en-tered the Riggs National Bank here at closing time yesterday after-noon, stole Liberty bonds valued at \$15,000 and walked out before the theft was discovered.

The bonds were unregistered and only descriptions given by bank employes of the robbers were available to police as clews upon which

first. Although there were few others except employes about at the time, they were unnoticed. Just after the doors closed the woman asked to be admitted to make a deposit. At the time Miss Ange Boalo was at her desk preparing the bonds for shipment to New

police think the woman called Miss Boalo on a bank telephone and when the employe went to a teller's cage one of the men picked up the bonds on the desk.

SHOE MERCHANT INDICTED FOR KILLING FLEEING NEGRO

Charge Grand Jury: Accused Said Other Man Tried to Pass Forged Check. An indictment charging manslaughter has been voted by the grand jury against Samuel Nieberg 25 years old, a shoe merchant, 6111 Bartmer avenue, for the killing of Henry Moore, 18, a Negro of Claywho was shot in a chase from the Nieberg store on Dec. 31 last when it was said the negro at-tempted to pass a forged check for \$18 in payment for a pair of shoes Nieberg was seen to pursue the Negro west in Bartmer avenue to point in front of 1109 Cockrell avenue, where he commanded him to halt. The Negro continued to run and was shot in the head. At the Coroner's inquest Nieberg said he questioned the check given him by the Negro, which was drawn in favor of the Westgate Garage, but which was not indorsed. Nieberg

found in the Negro's pocket. HUNGARIAN WINS BEAUTY TITLE

said he offered to telephone the

good, when the Negro ran from his place, followed by Nieberg, who

grasped his revolver as he ran. The check described by Nieberg was

PARIS, Feb. 8.—"Miss Hun-gary" is the most beautiful girl in Europe, a jury of 16 European artists decided last night. She will represent Europe against "Miss America" at Galveston, Tex., for

the world beauty title.
In private life "Miss Hungary" is Elizabeth Simon, 19-year-old daughter of a physician residing near Balaton Lake. She is a blonde of a delicate type. The 17 candi dates will go on a trip to Nice today before returning to their

Rea Honored by Engineers.

Dy the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 8. — Samuel Rea, who retired from the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1925, has been notified of his election as an honorary mem ber of the Institution of Civil Engineers, headquarters of which is in London. The organization has 10,000 members, with only 16 honorary members. Rea is the only honorary member in the Western Hemisphere, Major-General George W. Goethals represented America on the Est from 1915 until his

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quoted on this quality Community plate. Every piece is guaranteed for 25 years of service. Set includes 6 forks, 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons sugar shell and butter knife plated with extra coating of pure silver. Extra plated at points of greatest wear.

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Only first quality all wool fabrics

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patterns in pleasing color combina-tions. The extra pair of knickers practically double the life of the

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suits. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Men's Police Shoes

Have Just Arrived-Real Values at Built specially for men who must spend long hours on their feet in all kinds of weather. Designed to prevent foot weariness. The ventilated insole is the finest health feature built into a shoe. High quality black boxed calf uppers-genuine Goodyear welt soles-sewed heel seat, arch support, weather protection caulk welt, rubber heels.

Railroad men, firemen, policemen, service car drivers, mail carriers, sportsmen, truck drivers will find these shoes are ideal for year 'round

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**All-Wool Sweaters** 

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Heavy all-wool Sweaters, in the popular shaker knit. All sizes in one style or another. The quantity offered is limited.

> Coat style models, with large shawl collars, pockets, also slipover style models-some with crew necks. Wide range of colors and combina-

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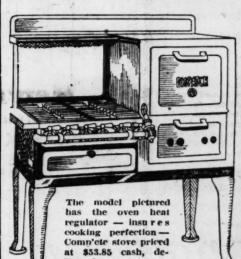
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The most distinctive tested and approved gas range of all time. Finished in pastel green and antique ivory—genuine porcelain enamel. Simmering burner, 16x18x13 oven, well designed with double oven bottom asbestos lined thus eliminating burnt bottoms on bread, cakes, etc. All frames of heavy cast iron, a feature not found in other ranges at near this price. Comes in standard grey and white as well as vivid colors. Also Sold on Easy Payments

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Five Light Living-Room Model

Many living and dining room fix-tures—one and two of a kind—are 20%

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39-Inch Heavy

All-Silk Flat Crepe

This firm, rich, heavy quality compares with that sold elsewhere for \$1.50. All smart colors are here. White, pink flesh, peach, cactus

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Matchless \$ 50

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#### Kenmore' Elec. Washers Safest, Speediest Gyrator Known



New features of the Kenmore gyrator action electric washer includes extra wide sol'd copper tub, nickel-plated inside; utilite motor driven wringer; splash-proof motor, self-oiling bronze earings and strong frame.

Washes Clothes in Seven Minutes

Attractive new color for the laundry, with copper tub, and other parts enameled in colors to match. Guaranteed for ten rears. 30 days' free trial.

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"Supreme" Vac. Cleaners A Most Wonderful Value



With Attachments

revolving. motor-driven brush electric vacuum cleaner with strong vacuum suction. Has durable motor with dustproof ball bearings, lubricant acket. Easy to operate. Vibrates the rug-loosens the dirt.
Attachments for cleaning upnoistery, drapes etc., furnished. Guaranteed for five years.

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Extension Tables Cash Delivered

5-Piece Breakfast Set, made entirely of selected natural grained oak. Stained lacquer finish with attractive floral decoration. Table has extension top and extra leaf with four beautiful Windsor chairs.

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Tomorrow morning at 8 A. M. we shall place on our counters at Substantial Reductions shoes dameged by water during the recent tire in our building, to which we have added hun reds of pairs from our Huge Reserve Stocks. TELL YOUR FR.END.—COME PREP. RED TO BUY A YEAR'S SUPPLY. The bargains are amazing. It will pay you to buy now. Not odds and ends purchased for the occasion but regular Newark es at Bargain prices. The prices are so low, however large the stock, they wil not last long. The thr fty buyers for miles around are going to take advantage fthis B.g Oppo. tun ty to buy these Famous Shoes at reduced prices, so come early as a Regular Feast of Bargains await your selection. Buy now for further Needs.

Add of ide Sale Richard Special for Tomorrow One Lot Slightly \$4.45 Damaged Men's and Women's

For Men and Women We Have Grouped Them In Three Lots.

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Stunning Styles!

Classy Models!

Big Value!

EVERY PAIR MUST BE SOLD!

Don't Miss This Big Opportunity! Come Tomorrow! Be Prepared To Buy
Two or Three Pairs! Tell Your Friends! Come Early! We carried no insurance. Our loss is your gain, but in order to dispose of every pair quick, we have made reductions that you will find truly amazing. Come Early While the Stock is Large. Thousands of pairs, Scores of Styles, All Sizes to select from.

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The unvarying reliability of Erker's Glasses has been appreciated by leading oculists for nearly half a century.



The Mis.ouri Pacific's budget. (Cotton Belt Route), \$4,604,339. Other St. Louis railroads, inc:ud-(Frisco) and the Wabash, have not announced budget totals though they are expected to be

The Missouri-K. ... S. S. Texas will grade; \$644,440 for bridges and trestles; \$183,350 or signals and interlocking plants; \$655,400 for shop buildings and engine houses, and \$156,142 for shop machinery

\$15,000 IN BANK, WALK OUT Theft by Two Men and Woman .n

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—With
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Guaranteed for 20 years.

The problem of newcomera is not She recommended co-operation dealt with properly by social agen-cies because of their lack of in-partments to prevent a city from

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of Agriculture has an formation as to opportunities of becoming "a seca for bums and their city and the work each conaward the capital prize in the Mis-Miss Harriet E. Anderson, able residents. The meeting was rector of field service for the Na- continued today.

They are George F. Jordan, Kirkwood, judge of exhibits as to resources; Earl Page, St. Louis, Judge of quality, and Miss Julia Rochford of the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, judge of displays and attractiveness. The the county with the best exhibit quality, artistic arrangement



FOR SOCIAL AID TO NEWCOMERS tional Travelers' Aid Society, said JUDGES OF COUNTY CONTEST LINDBERGH TO FLY WRIGHT CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.— President John D. Case of the State

> Before Start for Home He Will Span Jungles to Bogota, Colombia.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A cargo of 100,000 pieces of mail awaits Col. Lindbergh to transport back to the United States on his return flight from Panama.

Denying reports from Panama that mail would not be carried on the return flight, Assistant Post-master-General Glover announced late yesterday that the Colonel would "fly the mail" again and would start his trip on Sunday. At the same time the postal authorities disclosed the amount of mail awaiting his flight at the Cristobal postoffice.

The Postoffice Department, however, has ruled that Lindbergh will carry back only mail originating in the Canal Zone and this may cut down the cargo to be trans-ported on the flight from the

mount now at the postoffice. Between now and Sunday Col. Lindbergh will make another of his noted good will flights to Co-lombia to pay a compliment to that country for the flight made to the United States last year by one of its flyers, Lieut. Mendez

The postoffice officials have expressed gratification over the re-port that Colombia has granted permission for the entrance of United States mail. Heretofore that Government has prohibited the aviation activities of other countries from its boundaries because the complete concession of air services is held by a German concern in Colombia.

Lindbergh will leave Cristobal today and will make a 600-mile flight over tropical jungles to reach Bogota, the Colombian capital, at night, and will return co

HALF OF \$5,000,000 RAISED FOR HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

Test of Larger Contributors Announced Prior to San Francisco

Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The American Hebrew, in its current issue, says that the union of American Hebrew congregations will be able to announce at its convention which opens in San Francisco Sunday that half of the \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati has been raised.

omon Daniel, Murry and Simon Guggenheim, New York, \$500,000; Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mortimer L. Schiff and Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, New York, \$250,000; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, New York, \$200,000: Heineman Estate, Jamestown, N. Y., \$150,000; Henry Morgenthau, Ludwig Vogelstein, Samuel Untermeyer and William Fox. New York, \$50,000 each: Mr. New York and Ike Adler of Birmngham, Ala., \$25,000 each; Her-York; Fred Levy of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. C. J. Levy of Bay City, N. Y., and Maurice J. Freiberg of Cincinnati, \$10,000 each.

TWO WIVES SEEK CONTROL

Part of Heritage Is \$50,000 Dam-

Mrs. Myrtle Stocker, 1307 Chest-ut street, first wife of Edwin M. Stocker, motor cycle rider, who died Tuesday of accidental injuries, applied in Probate Court at Clayon today for papers of administration of his estate, which she valued at \$350. The second wife, Mrs. Hariet Stocker, with whom he lived at 6307 Wellsmar avenue, filed a milar application Wednesday, val-

application to recognize.

Stocker's funeral will be held this afternoon in an undertaker's establishment at 2707 North Grand boulevard, arrangements having been made by the first wife. The second wife will ride in the cortege a limousine she hired herself. Besides his personal belongings. cluding a radio, a motor ycle and an automobile, Stock-r had a \$50,000 damage uit pending against George Pomeoy, a contractor, who shot him a rear ago when Stocker was a county Deputy stable, and there is a possibility damages as a result of the accident in which he was

\$200,000 BRIBE OFFERED QUEENS BOROUGH HEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- George U. Harvey, Borough president of Queens who before his election osed last night that an offer of bribe of \$200,000 a year was made to him shortly after his elecon on behalf of a group of wealthy contractors.

Harvey said agents of the ring ffered the bribe if he would favor certain group of contractors in the award of Queens contracts. "I nearly killed them, figurative-y, and threw them out of my

place," Harvey said. Harvey is the first Republican

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charge of R. V. Kent, pilot, and William Barcik, mechanic.

The other two planes, a Fair-The other two planes, a rairthild and a Stinson-Detroiter,
came in from Minneapolis in
came in from Minneapolis in
charge of Pilots George Boyd and
charge of Pilots George Boyd and
Lambert-St. Louis Field.

The other two planes, a rairin 1802A Iowa avenue and destroyed a
still of 180 gallons a day capacity,
three five-gallon cans of alcohol.

Mark Hurd. These two will be
mash in a vat in the next room and
the still. Grasso also dent operated in mail and passenger service between Brownsville and Mexico City by the Universal Avia-

Complete

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\$8.00 Eyeglass Special
Remarkably Low Priced

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FLANES BOUND FOR MEXICO City and Yucatan by a Mexican LIQUOR RAID MADE ON FLAT company. The plane arrived late company. The plane arrived late Police Setze Alcohol at 1802A lowar

Guided by their sense of smell. as 1408 Biair avenue, was police yesterday raided a flat at in the flat. The owner mash in a vat in the next room and the still. 47 barrels of mash, of 50-gallon ca- ing anything about the



February Specials

Fine chairs and odd to have not escaped the lower prices that prevail through our store this month. An pection of the merchandise fered will prove to you to Up Chairs offered at \$11.50

Schaabs

Now Clearing All \$35, \$40 and \$45

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR DESIRED Dull or Gloss Finish.

**Overcoats** 

At the Clearance Price of

TOU'LL find here a most important choice. Many smart styles, overcoatings and colors — but not every size in every style. Men's and young men's sizes.

Men's and Young Men's Clothing Shop

9 Pcs. Make the Bedroom

Complete

Everything for an Efficient Kitchen

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OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

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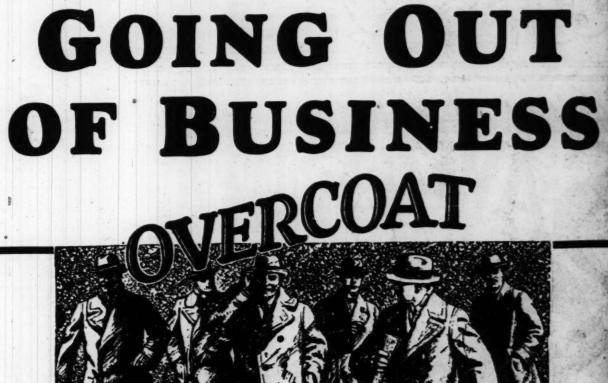
Among the larger contributions listed by the magazine were Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, \$500,000; Soland Mrs. Philip J. Goodhart of bert H. Lehman, Adolph Zukor, Bernard K. Marcus, Warner Brothers and Paul Block, New

OF E. M. STOCKER'S ESTATE age Suit Against Man Who Shot Ex-Constable.

uing the estate at \$200. Probate Judge Holtcamp will decide which

was largely instrumental in expos-ing the Queens sewer ring, dis-

Borough president of Queens. The vestigation of Queens sewer conracts resulted from his complaint o Gov. Smith and it was followed by the resignation of Maurice E. Connolly, then Borough president. Connolly later was convicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud



# EVERYTHING MUST GO

Going out of business! Lease already sold! We must get out! Every Overcoat must go at once! No Sale like this in all St. Louis! Savings greater than any you have ever enjoyed! Come now and save half, and more, on the finest garments you have ever seen! Hurrythey'll go fast at these prices!

\$25 & \$30 **Overcoats** 

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\$35 & \$40 **Overcoats** 

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With Silk Vests

faced lapels. Silk braid on trousers. Black brocaded silk vest with every Suit.

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\$4.00 Hats . . . . . 2.85 \$5.00 Hats ..... 3.35 \$6.00 Hats . . . . \$4-45

\$2.00 Caps ..... 1.55 \$2.50 Caps .....1.95 \$3.00 Caps ..... 2.35

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an unusual bargain price. The well-known Elgin for only

\$11.85. This is a great value

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nother wonderful value is this

Lady's Wrist Watch set with blue

only at \$29.85. \$

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synthetic sapphires and genuine dia-monds in a solid white gold case. Very

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75c Down, 75c a Week

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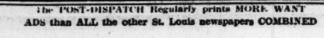
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Points Out That Decline in Traffic Has Been Outside Rush Hours.

The Public Service Co. is mailing to St. Louis business men over the signature of Stanley Clarke, ex ecutive vice president of the company, a letter explaining the 1928 financial statement of the company which appeared as an advertisement in newspapers of Feb. 5. A proof of the advertisement, titled. The Story of Your 1928 Car Fares," is enclosed. The letter

"As a business leader in St. Louis you are concerned with mass transportation because of its close relation to the growth of the city. to industry, and its direct effect upon property values. I am sure ou will be interested in the in losed copy of a paid advertisement recently published by us to show the results of our 1928 operation.

"Of \$19,620,424 collected there emained only \$245.991 available for common stock dividends. And no common stock dividends were paid—the money was turned back into the property in the service of revenue was \$1,755,854 short of the ental to which the Missouri Public Service Commission has de-

clared us entitled.
"As you know, the costly task of this company is carrying a large number of people from their home to work in the morning and from B work back to their homes in the evening. Curiously, the number of passengers in the morning and evening rushes has not declined. The loss of riding has been between \$ a. m. and 5 p m. and it was this riding that formerly enabled us to perform the costly rush hour job
"Any manufacturer or business man readily realizes how expensive it is to run a plant at full capacity for only three hours out of the 24.

"The problem of any business is resolved into one of cost. We have made many economies and have simultaneously improved service but if good service is to remain the actual cost of that service must be met. Property included in this cost is a fair rental to the owner of the property. A return of 442 per cent on the Missouri Public Service Commission valuation and of 4.73 per cent on the commission's original cost basis cannot be regarded as a fair return. Actual cost of service can be met only by a reduction in the many penalties now imposed upon transportation in St. Louis or by an increase in

"The officers of this company always are glad to receive constructive suggestions."

#### ASKED TO SUPPORT BILL FOR TWO MORE COURTS Estimate Board Also Urged to Aid Measure to Raise Pay of Circuit

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment was asked today to support two bills pending in the State Legislature, which would increase municipal operating expenses \$110,700 next year and \$54,700 each year thereafter. The requests were taken under advisement

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Charles P. Williams, attorney represnting the St. Louis Bar Association, told the board members hat the crowded condition of the Circuit Court docket made neces sary the establishment of two more circuit courts. According to Comptroller Nolte, salaries for the courts would amount to \$31,000 annually, while the furniture for the court-rooms would cost \$56,000.

Miller and Williams also asked the board's approval of a bill providing salary increases for nine assistants to the Circuit Attorney. The salary increases, Assistant Comptroller Cunningham said. would increase the payrolls of the office \$23,700.

The board members were told that larges salaries are necessary to attract the type of men desirable as Assistant Circuit Attorneys.

#### SA' VATION ARMY COUNCIL GRANTS BOOTH MORE TIME

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- The High Council of the Salvation Army yesterday made what was said to be a last concession to Gen. Bramwell Booth when it agreed to delay until next Wednesday the proceedings at which it will hear his defense against the expected vote readjudicating him unfit to

Commander Evangeline Booth aid she was distressed because, after six weeks' sojourn in England, she had not been permitted to see the General. "I am shut out," she said. "although strangers are allowed to have long talks

#### MRS. EMMA COSMAN, AUTHOR, OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENO

RENO, Nev., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Emma M. Cosman, author, obtained a divorce here yesterday from her husband. Jack T. Cosman. New York millionaire and associate of eaders in the motion picture in-

Mrs. Cosman charged that her husband had trailed her to Lake Tahoe, Cal., and later to Reno, and had spread rumors that she was insane. She also said that on two occasions fewelry, valued at \$50,-900. was stolen from her, but both times she recovered it by legal ac-

The pair was married in London Feb. 3, 1914. The decree allows Mrs. Cosman to resume her maiden name, Emma M. Shorts.

yesterday for \$50,000 against Peter innocent victim of a glass thrown

DANCER HIT BY GLASS DURING

FIGHT SUES FOR \$50,000

Miss Irma Sediyec, 3918 Meramec street, a dancer, filed suit vesterday for \$50,000 against Peter innecent victim of a glass thrown.

Kreis of Gray's Summit, Mo., a contractor, for injuries suffered at the club Avalon, 36 7 Washington boulevard, Dec. 22.

Miss Sedivec, who was a dancer at the club, alleges she was the vesterday for \$50,000 against Peter innecent victim of a glass thrown.

Kreis of Gray's Summit, Mo., a contractor, for injuries suffered at the glass struck her in the face the sight of her left eye. Her attended and she has been unable to obtain employment as a kreis' table when he threw the glass. Miss Sedivec is 13 years old.





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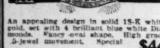
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GEN. WENDELL C. NEVILLE,

# GEN. NEVILLE MADE

Nominated by Coolidge to Succeed Major-General Lejeune, Who Retires March 5.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Major-General Wendell C. Neville, commander of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, was nominated yesterday by President Coolidge to suc-ceed Major-General John A. Lejeune as commandant of the Ma-

The Senate must confirm the nomination before Gen. Neville can take over the office which will become vacant March 5 when Le-

rine Corps.

jeune's term expires. Gen. Neville served with distinction in the American Expeditionary Force in France during the World War. He commanded the Fifth Regiment of marines in the Verdun and Chateau Thierry sectors, and led the Fourth Marine Brigade in the subsequent operations about Soissons, the Marbach sector, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. After the armistice he participated in the march to the Rhine by the Army of Occupation and aided in taking over the Coblentz bridgehead.

For this service he received both the army and navy distinguished service medals, received the Croix de Guerre with four palms and two stars and was decorated with he French Legion of Honor.

Neville was born in Virginia, May 12, 1870, and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1890. He went to Cuba as a Lieutenant with the marine forces during the Spanish-American War, and was promoted to Captain for gallantry in the bat-tle of Guantanamo. Later he was assigned to duty in China at the time of the Boxer rebellion.

He served in Cuba during the revolutionary activities of 1906, and in 1914 commanded the Second Regiment of marines in the ocpation of Vera Cruz, Mexico. He received the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous bravery under fire at Vera Cruz. When America entered the World War Neville was in charge of the marine detachment at the American

legation in Pekin.

He was made Brigadier-General in March, 1920, with temporary rank as Major-General. The higher rank was made permanent in December, 1923.

#### LINDENWOOD PRESIDENT

TALKS ON YOUTH OF 1929 Dr. John L. Roemer Says "They Seem to Live in Different

World From Parents." Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, discussed the problems of youth, from his experience with college girls at a father-daughter banquet at West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Mapie

wenue, last night.
"They seem to live i.. a different world from their parents," he said "Youth has no precedent to guide it. It is a new earth. Great changes have been brought about by this industrial age. Ideals are new. No one has gone this way before. Old forms are discarded Young people realize they are pioneers in a new age. Uncharted, they are trying to interpret life.

\$10.50

12 Size Elgin

"A better understanding between young and old will all as solvent. Rather than adhere to hackneyed forms and customs, let us stress life with its full significance. With Gol as the source of life, let us strive to understand

Navy Aircraft Expert to Retire.

washington, Feb. 8.—Capt Holden C. Richardson, one of the navy's pioneer aviators and aircraft designers, will retire in April and return to his home in Shamokin, Pa. Widely known as an aircraft designer, his last accomplishment was the drafting of plans for the hull of the navy's latest large flying boat. He also has been credited with designing the first navy seaplane in 1915. He aided in de-signing the three NC planes which attempted a trans-Atlantic flight the next year. He piloted one of the planes, but was forced down off the Azores Islands. The third plane

completed the flight.

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Beginning Saturday-Our Yearly and Eagerly Awaited February

# Spring Coat Sale Bringing to Women of St. Louis and Vicinity New

Spring Styles ... at Savings That Are Note-

worthy . . . Outstanding . . . Unusual!

Over 75 Different Styles to Select From-Models for All Occasions-Dressy or Sports-With Notch, Johnnu

Many women who share the savings in this event every year....and the many women who are profiting by this February opportunity for the first time-will select Coats here Saturday—with the greatest eagerness and satisfaction. For the styles are smart and dressy—the kind you can wear with pride the fabrics are fashionable and remarkably good—the colors are new and lovely. There are plain tailored styles, dressy types with capes and large throws - and clever new sports styles. You'll find the mode you want. Come early prepared to choose!

#### Materials

and Fur Collars ....

Kashanette Sheens Twills Novelty Fabrics Sports Tweeds

#### Colors

Helvetia Greens . . . Beige . . . Ecru . . . Fallow . . . Stucco . . . Bisque . . . Bobbie Brown ... New Tans ... Mixtures ... Navy and Black

Sizes for Misses-In Odd Sizes 13 to 19 and in Even Sizes 14 to 20. Sizes for Women, 36 to 44



Men's Suits and **Topcoats** 

At Extreme February Savings—the New and Wanted Styles—Wide Variety

Those who have previously shared in past events will need only one invitation to profit by this opportunity! This valuegiving offering includes shadow stripe Suits, correctly cut and tailored with pleated vests, in dark and medium tones-also single-breasted Topcoats in many new Spring shades.

Sizes for young men — for older men! Correctly cut —many of Spring's newest fabrics are represented. Come Saturday! Choose a Suit and Topcoat or two of either. If you don't need both, bring a friend to share this saving

with you. Basement Economy Store Women's \$2.50 to \$2.95

**GLOVES** 

\$1.94 Special COf imported kid, suede,

capeskin and lambskin, in choice of pique or overseam sewing. Embroidered cuffs and backs. Leading colors and sizes. Basement Economy Store

#### Lemon Layer Cake

Special, Saturday. 50c

With three yellow layersfluffy and tempting. Has fill-ing and toppings of delicious lemon cream.

Almond Stollen, 25c Filled and topped with almonds. Regularly 30c-special Saturday. Basement Economy Store

> Milk Chocolate ' STARS

Regularly 60c—at, Lb... 29c

Pure and wholesome . . . a food as well as a dainty . . take some to the kiddies, 40c Milk Chocolate Nougat. Special, lb......29c Basement Economy Store

**New Spring Hats** \$9.95

Splendid Variety, at ... All lovely and new . . .

and specially featuring VIOLA ... the newest shade of violet. There are visca braids, Bakou straws, soft felts . . . and combinations of materials.

# February Sale of MEN'S SHOES

At a Very Worth-While Saving

\$3.50 to S5 Values ...

For Saturday we have grouped this splendid assortment of men's better grade Shoes and Oxfords . . . at savings you w want to share. There are black calf and tan calf . . . Oxfords and high Shoes . . . all sizes but not in each style.

PILLOWS Big and little! New and smart in color, shape and design! In the extensive Pillow Room.





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**HATS** 

Announce Spring . . Inexpensively

\$5 and \$6.75

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now - and just as fashionable weeks, even months, hence.! Hats saying Spring while fur coats are

still necessary-yet colorfully gracing light coats and suits

on sunnier days. All the fashionably

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Neck aces, bracelets a:: d earrings,

choice, each, \$1.95 to \$7.

A Remarkable Purchase Brings an Exceptional Assortment of



Innumerable Smart New Styles . . . Extreme Value

When such extensive and emphatically chic assortments are offered at such a saving . . . there is every reason for selecting Spring Frocks Saturday. So diverse is the fashionableness of this group that you may choose for many occasions. For there are three-piece ensembles with fully lined coats . . . twopiece tailored street Frocks with the newest tucks, scarfs and cape effects . . . there are long-sleeve lace Frocks for afternoon and sleeveless evening styles of chiffon and lace.

Among the smartest of the new colors are: Circe, Ching, navy, rosewood, sea green, Lelong blue, black, beige, Mayfair tan. Sizes 14 to 16 Misses." 34 to 44 Women's Sections.

# Sample Spring Coats . . . \$38

And Other Specially Purchased Groups

The newest models fashioned of Spring's favorite silks and woolens. Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section, 34 to 44 in Women's Section, 381/2 to 321/2 in Extra Size Section.

# Peanut Butter Crumbles

Special Saturday, Lb. . . 29c

Made in our own Candy Shop - of cane sugar, New Orleans molasses, creamery butter and peanut butter Crisply delicious.

Milk Chocolates . . . . 39c Cherry, nougat and eclaire centers 2-lb. box, 75c.

Marshmallow Package is offered Saturday, at, pound, 39c Valentine Special in 3-lb. satin heart box ......\$2

Valentine Special, in 2-lb. Assorted Homemade Candies

Add Fashionable Variety to Spring Ensembles





New "Universal"

Specially Purchased for This

February Offering

Just another one of those splendid value-

giving groups . . . savings so extreme and

styles so charmingly varied that you will want to select ever so many suits! There's a

perfect galaxy of new Spring colors and

prints . . . and there's choice of four different

necklines, with and without collars. Fashioned of splendid cotton fabrics, excellent in

All Sizes for Miss and Matron

cut, fit and workmanship.

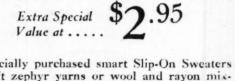
New as the coming season . . . are these youthful models of fashionable tweeds in herringbone and mixed patterns .... navy blue cheviots . . . reversible plaids . . . new cape effects . . . scarfs and throws of self material. Sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Spring Frocks \$10 to \$24.75

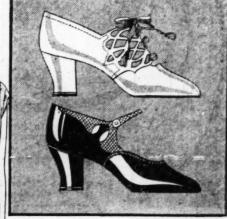
Many new print models-color, ful crepe de chine and Georgettes-two-piece models-shirrings, tiers, ruffles and cape collars. In vivid colorings; sizes

Tub Frocks ..... \$1.95 to \$6.95 Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor



(Specially purchased smart Slip-On Sweaters of soft zephyr yarns or wool and rayon mixtures. Shown in stripes, lacey patterns, plain colors-or indefinite designs that are highly intriguing to the fancy. The new shadings are also featured. Choice of crew or V necks or collared models; extensive color selection; sizes 34 to 42. Sweater Section-Fifth Floor



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5c to 35c Each

To make your val-entine party a certain success, all manner of delightful ideas for decoration are provid-ed here—in inspiring

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18 Attractive Spring Models in

# Surety Arch Shoes

The Utmost in Value at . . .

Modeled after the much more expensive sort—with built-in arch supports and combination narrow heel lasts. Smartly handwelted, light in weight and styled according to fashion's latest dictates. SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY MACHINE\_

insuring correct fit. INGLEWOOD - One-strap with side cutout-in patent leather, al-mora brown kid, white kid and black glace kid. There are 16 others not

BRENTWOOD - Cut-out Oxford tie with curved box heel in almora brown or Lido sand kid, also in black glace kid or patent leather. Third Pleer

PARADE OPENS MARDI GRAS

FESTIVAL IN NEW ORLEANS rocession of 17 Floats Moves Through Streets, Under Cheers of Thousands. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.- The carnival spirit burst into the open last night as Momus, king of mirth and laughter, led a parade through the city, inaugurating the annual festival of Mardi Through banked lines of thou-

Monday night the parade of locked them in her trunk.

Proteus will be held as a forerun
She said she was out of her carnival. Three big parades will jewels were missing.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Collum Dropsy Remedy Company was convicted on Booker's testi- Wood, Jan. 9.

Dept 223 Atlanta Ga mony.

smaller ones. In the interim the carnival balls, which started early in January, will continue nightly until the end of Mardi Gras at the

#### \$50,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN

Mrs. David L. Sacks of Newark, N. J., Reports They Were Taken From Her Room Saturday. the Associated Press.

sands, cheering, old and young, dents of Newark, N. J., who are the king headed a procession of spending a winter vacation here.

standing in the silver crescent of a to a night club last Friday night The case moon drawn by four white swans. and upon her return to the hotel. grand jury.

ner of the day of days, Tuesday, room about 30 minutes Saturday Mardi Gras day, when business morning for breakfast and for a ceases, the populace dons masks and takes to the streets for the merriest of America's most noted ment that evening found her She Will Be Tried Charge of Attempt the Associated Press.

DROPSY FREE Short breathing re lieved in 36 to 48 hours, swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regulates the heart, corrects the liver and kid days. Purifies the entire system "Nig" Minick, who ast Nevember charges of conspiracy to murder

16-year-old boy, who told police h killed his father to prevent him from beating his mother, is held here in jail today. Last week Will liam Glasby testified at a Coroner By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sacks, residents of Navark N. Indianal State of Navark N. Indiana State of Navark N. I ley Valley, near here. Wednesday

the king headed a procession of 17 floats depicting the "Sandman Stories." Characters, carrying masks and grotesque costumes, tossed gifts to the children.

The parade turned into Canal street and started down the lane of lights and bunting with Monus, Majestic in his regal gowns, the scepter of royalty in his hand, standing in the silver crescent of a spending a winter vacation here, were robbed of \$50.000 in jewels from their hotel room last Saturday, police announce. No arrests have been made nor trace of the jewels found.

Mrs. Sacks, whose husband is president of the Louis Sacks, Inc., of Newark, a large steel and iron the walked into the county attor ney's office and said he "wanted to tell the truth."

His father, he said, came home intoxicated, drove six other children out of the house, and after out of the house, and after out of the house, and the said to the value of the walked into the county attors.

The case will be presented to the

#### MAN ACCUSED BY WIFE FREED

Charge of Attempted Murder.

Gets 25 Years for Murder.

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 8. -A jury
here today found Jefferson Booker, 20 years old, guilty of the murder of Ephriam Vannoy, 46 Gold
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# Famous-Barr Co's February Sales

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Saturday Will Be a Good Time to Select One or More

# "GLENCLIFFE" ... Our New Pre-Shrunk White Broadcloth Shirts

For Beauty and Long Wear

A Remarkable \$1.85

Levery resource of our combined buying power and organized research has been used to produce these beautiful Shirts of shrinkproof broadcloth ... at this popular price. Cut full and roomy and carefully tailored . with wide center pleat and six buttons . . . and lustrous mercerized finish that withstands frequent laundering. Collarattached styles with barrel cuffs . . . neckband styles with double French

Sizes Include 131/2 to 171/2 Necks, and Sleeve Lengths 33, 34 and 35 Men's Furnishings Section-Main Floor

# Two-Trouser Suits

For Immediate and Spring Wear

A Specially Purchased Group-Affording Wide Choice - Decidedly a

SUPER-VALUE AT

Add a Suit or two to your wardrobe ... it's good judgment ... for this exceptional February Sale enables you to do so-at a most decisive saving. We planned this event months ago with the makers of CLOTH-CRAFT CLOTHES . . . and now offer Suits that would be regularly priced considerably higher! They are the Deluxe make, which means splendid woolens, tailoring and trimming throughout. Choose from new two and three button double and single breasted models . . . in a wide range of patterns and colors . . . including the wanted new Spring shades. Sizes to fit men of all proportions . . . all with two pairs of trousers.

As a Companion Offering . . . This Group of

# \$40, \$45 & \$50 Overcoats

February Sale, at ....

Every wanted style from which to choose. double-breasted box coats, form-fitting models ... Ulsters ... Raglans and Chesterfields ... carefully tailored of long-wearing woolens. Offered at savings that make it worth while to anticipate next year's needs.

# \$13.95 Bobby McLean Skates

Designed and Used by the World's Champion Ice Skater—\$10.95 Of Specially Processed Steel

\$11.95 and \$14.95 Leather Coats, \$9.95

One model is of glove leather with kersey lining and one of horsehide with blanket lining. Popular 30-inch length in regular men's sizes,

\$8.95 Reversible Lumberjacks, \$6.95

One group of waterproof leatherette with reversible corduroy lining; another of heavy corduroy with reversible side of gaily colored wool. Well made, warm and

\$11.95 Suede Windbreakers, \$8.98

Excellently made of gray or brown skins . . , with snug knitted wrists and waist-bands. Lined with heavy cot-ton sateen and provided with roomy pockets.

> \$10.95 Coat Sweaters, \$8.95

Heavy Puritan Shakerknit Coats of pure wool yarns. With warm shawl collars and roomy pockets. Shown in a pleasing assortment of popu-



Heavy Shakerknit Coats with big shawl collars. Knitted of 80% wool in choice of maroon, cardinal, black and

\$8.95 Auto Robes, \$7.45 Full size, 54x72-inch Robes of double-faced Chase mo-hair in a pleasing selection of plain colors and attractive



Advance Showing of

# **DUNLAP HATS**

New Spring Models

\$8.50

to \$20

¶ Dunlap Hats represent ex-clusive styles and the most superior materials and workman-ship. They're extremely light and comfortable to wear. The new Spring groups include mod-els to satisfy the preferences of Men's Hat Section-Main Floor



# Girls' Shoes

Sizes 21/2 to 7..\$7.50 Sizes 111/2 to 2..\$5.00

THE ALTA... or street wear, are these dainty strap Pumps of shining patent leather. Sizes 21/2 to 7 have medium high covered heels. Sizes 111/2 to 2 have low heels.

Misses' Oxfords . . \$4.50 Of tan calf or patent leather, with fring d tongue and buckle straps ... welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 111/2 to 2. Girls' Shoe Section-Third Floor



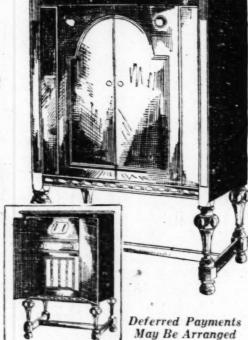
... All We Could Buy!

An 8-Tube Electric Super Heterodyne Set, Complete With Radiotrons

**\$285 Value** 

Featured Saturday, at

getting this additional quantity is now yours . if you come too late to secure one from the first group, which sold so rapidly. The extraordinary value is so apparent that you will realize it the



RADIOLA 30A-A super-selective set, operated entirely by electric power and equipped with Special RCA Amplifier Unit for increased volume without distortion. Short antenna is all that is needed

even for long distance reception.

RADIOLA SPEAKER-A lately improved Power Speaker with new features giving more faithful reproduction, greater sensitivity and the ability to handle substantial volume in music and speech with extreme clarity. Built into

THE CABINET—Sketched above—is a fitting house for the splendid mechanism that it conceals. Designed of walnut veneers with rich, dark finish. lluminated station selector at just the right height to tune from a sitting position.

Radio Section-Eighth Floor

# Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Discontinued Lines Formerly \$6 to \$7-Offered at \$4.25

(A good opportunity to save on a pair of smart, substantial Shoes. Group includes Blucher and straight-lace styles of tan Russia calf, black calf or black kid . . . with comfortable rubber heels.

Special group of boys' \$4 and \$4.50 tan Oxfords and Shoes, in sizes 11 to 5......Pair, \$2.85

### 75c Allowance for 4 Old Records to Apply on the Purchase of 4 New Ones

[ Eliminate old Records from your collection of Victor, Brunswick and Vocalion Records and add new ones at a saving. You will, of course, want Ben Bernie's new record. "Glad Rag Doll" with "I'll Get By" on reverse side . . . and there are scores of other classic and popular selections from which to choose!

Music Salon-Eighth Floor

# "MAY JUNIOR" SPRING SUITS

Extra Good \$15

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

# **COUNTY PROPOSES** PLAN FOR UNION WITH THE CITY

Chamber of Commerce Committee Suggests 'Metropolitan Area" Instead of Annexation.

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### LABOR PARTY'S CHANCES IMPROVED BY INCREASE IN BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

'More Unemployment, Slump in Trade and Dearer Living" Predicted-Part of Blame Laid to Wall Street Speculation.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. decreased, more unemp.oyment Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch)

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- "More unem ployment, a slump in trade and dearer living will follow inevitably the increase in the Bank of England discount rate from 4½ to 5½ per cent," the Labor organ, the Daily Herald, says today under first page headlines.

The phrase quoted indicates a widespread feeling that the failure of Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, to induce American financiers to safeguard trade British gold reserves by arranging Organization of St. Louis and St. a huge credit, will enormously help ouls County into a metropolitan the Labor party at the forthcoming

Signs of a landslide for Labor cting the entire district to a at the general election three is an illustration that under the months hence received enormous present system of government fi-nance, this country is harnessed to by the city and by county units day in South Battersea, a London district, which never before had the Metropolitan Committee of the Metropolitan Committee o

> The Tory majority of 5217 of the last election was overthrown The vote was: Bennett (Labor). 11,789; C. C. Albu (Conservative)

The significance of this election in the heart of London was recog-Louis would gain its stand- nized in advance by all parties turers, commented: quer, spoke on behalf of their candidates in the by-election cam The Tories reckoned on a reduced majority; but the most optimistic Labor leaders, while they thought they had an outside chance, did not dare count on vic-

tory.
It has long been evident that the Tories scarcely could hope for a return to power with a plurality. but the result, for the first time, makes a Labor majority over both Tories and Liberals combined next

Bennett said he attributed his d still retain autonomy. Just exact powers should be deled is a matter for later decision. ! unemployment and the coal min-

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gene T. Ruth Jr., president, St

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FOR SEASHORE TOMORROW

Condition of His Lungs Now Are Normal, Says Bulletin Issued

by Physicians.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 8.—O ficial an

The King has progressed suffi-

ciently in the opinion of his phy-

igned by four of the doctors, in-

the King, though slow, continues. An X-ray taken this morning

confirms clinical evidence that the

mal. If the weather permits, His

Majesty will leave the palace at

10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning

Radio Board Postpones Hearing.

Radio Commission today post-poned from Feb. 18 to March 7 a

hearing on the allocation of short

wave lengths set aside for press use. The postponement was made,

torneys for certain interested par-

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WASHINGTON, Feb.

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Lord Dawson of Penn, read:

Witte, Spanish Lake, farmer.

KING GEORGE WILL LEAVE

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The American orgy of sp culation DEFICIENCY BILL

pay more for loans production

is blamed for this setback to the economic situation here, but the Tory party, already threa: ened by a Labor landslide at the May eleca bitter controversy over the action of the directors of the Bank of England are evident, with leading industrialists making a staterecating the effect apon British

Affected by Wall Street.
F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, Labor member of Parliament and Left turbations in Wall street."

Lord Herbert Scott, president of the London Board of Trade, said: "The increase in the bank rate is! and the Labor candidate. W. Benplan follows the principle of
nett, elected by a plurality of 576
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Sir John Corcoran, director of pletely protected. the National Union of Manufacpopulation to which it is Both Ramsay MacDonald, former will be to depress business It is by the said. "Zoning author- Premier and leader of the Labo" a great disappointment to manuparty, and Winston Churchill, Con-servative Chancellor of the Exche-trade can't be otherwise than seri-

> The Daily Herald asserts editorially that the rise in the bank rate means more profits for banks which control the economic situation in this country and greater trade depression with more suffering for the workers consequent.

Speculation in U. S. Blamed. The Conservative newspapers deplore the change, admitting that will have bad effect upon trade, but argue that the wild speculative fever in New York made protective measures here inevitable, as would find its gold reserve falling below the figure permitted as a cover for outstanding paper with catastrophic results. These writers deplore the attempt, which they oresee, to use bank rate rise as

statements from bankers here.

But the decision, which makes demands that the Treasury assume accomplished by the provisions of why it was taken and editorially taxpayer There is a real purpose

Washington University: Alfred BOOK VALUE INCREASE DENIED

wood, manufacturer, and Henry y a holding company.

nouncement was made today that George will be taken to Graigweil House, near Bognor, tomorrow sicians to warrant his removal to which the Central Missouri Tele What more effective safeguard can phone Co. proposed to place on its be provided?" A bulletin issued this morning, books as the book value of the property transferred, because the cluding Sir Stanley Hewitt and identical property had been carried "The progress of His Majesty \$789.497 on the books of the five separate companies transferring the

OCH'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

plored the publicity given her husband's illness, he withheld further

details too much optimism, saying, "The appropriation
Marshal's greatest enemy is his The charge

# **MELLON DEFENDS** BARRING PUBLICITY ON TAX REFUNDS

Declares Present System Protects Corporations Business Methods and Se-

PASSAGE IN DOUBT

tions, probably will suffer Signs of Senate and House Fail to Agree on Measure Containing \$24,000,000 Dry Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Since Wing candidate for the chancellorwing candidate for the chancellor-ship of the exchequer, said "This is an illustration that under the present system of government fi-tivill be enacted at this session.

Secretary of the Treasury Mel ion has opposed from the outset ceedings on all tax refunds in excess of \$10,000.

In a letter made public in the Senate yesterday Mellon again directed his fire on the amendment affecting tax refunds. He declared 11,213; H. R. Selley (Liberal) shall not be lending cheap money that every claim for a refund was \$\)
2859. In 1924 the vote was: Viscount Curzon (Conservative). 19. nent and even in America as we have been doing."

that every claim for a refund was gone over carefully by trained men, and that, in his opinion, the interests of the Government were completely protected. that every claim for a refund was

> Procedure of Refund "In addition," he said, "if the amount allowed is in excess of \$75,000, the general counsel, before transmitting the file to the Commissioner, prepares a complete statement of the case which is submitted to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation and the matter held in abey-ance for the 30-day period provided by law.

> During that time the staff of the joint congressional committee examines the claim and, if the members have any doubt as o the pro-priety of its allowance, present their views, either by letter or con-ference, to the general ounsel's office for reconsideration."

"Surely, the Congress would not

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Although it was learned that the Metropolitan Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. With Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, whose guest he Marks been in gold has been withdrawn from the that the last five bodies were in accord. Walter L. Louis Chamber of Commerce, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and the last five bank been in gold has been withdrawn from the the diplomatic corps in full united States."

The Chronicle says: "It will, it is shoped, halt the wild speculative bons who have any real interest in the matter should not be called secret simply because the idly curl-bous are not privileged to be president of the England. The bank by one blow of England artificially kept at the sinews of commerce, has seriously weakened British indus the Conferences between the only per-flame was the photo-electric eye which translated the light from the diplomatic corps in full united States."

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the department should be made a League, who talked/of the Bishop s The order authorized transfer of the property of five separate tele- a somewhat different problem, enforcement and Worth M. Tippy, death rate in 107 cities and towns phone companies, all controlled by though it would seem such action an executive secretary of the Fedthe Commonwealth Telephone Co. is open to most of the objections a Delaware corporation, to the re-cently incorporated Central Mis-time all the larger cases are forsouri Telephone Co., also controlled by the Commonwealth company gressional Committee and all recfor a consideration involving the ords of the department relating to exchange of stocks. In doing this refunds are at all times open to the commission lopped \$304.198 the scrutiny of the members of from the valuation of \$1.093.695 that committee and their agents.

Sponsored by McKella Senator McKellar of Tennessee. who sponsored the tax hearing at an aggregate book value of only amendment, has declared that he would be willing to have his proposal changed to provide for one public hearing on refunds and this

may lead to a compromise.

No agreement on the \$24,000,000 PARIS. Feb. 8.—The condition for prohibition enforcement seemed of Marshal Foch was described as to be in sight today. However. "stationary" by Dr. Daveniere, after the regular visit this morn- that he would seek to add the ing, in conformity with the wishes amount to the next deficiency bill of Michigan, had the letter of Madame Foch, who has de- if this one failed.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., of

Representative Cramton (Rep.), leadership had been destroyed. ered free men.

Prince Visiting Poverty-Stricken Miners



PRINCE OF WALES.

two amendments added by the Senate, one to increase the fund for prohibition enforcement and another for open hearings on pro-

'PHOTO-EYE' PUTS **OUT FIRE, COUNTS GUESTS AT DINNER** 

Device Brings Extinguisher in Play a Split Second After Flames Flare Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Photo-

a scientific dinner here last night, husband, Alfonso XII, 'n the counted them, guarded them from a fire and substituted almost human stunts in place of speech. The dinner was the annual meet-

New York. On a platform for the ings and volleys of artillery were "speakers." John V. Breisky of the fired. pail of mixed gasoline and kero- crowds had assembled in

Beside it he set a photo-electric eye, a vacuum tube resembling an electric light globe, so sensitive to light that it registers minute changes faster than the human ever can perceive them. Attached

said: "Now watch." He thrust it or rode many private delegations. into the pall, which flared with At the railroad station Prender

NEW YORK, Feb. James Cannon Jr., of the Metno- Mother, and Queer Victoria took the act forbidding such disclosures.

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the act forbidding such disclosures, dist Episcopal Church South, today received the Christian Herald's distinguished religious service award

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DUUN VALUE INUNCACE DUINED laly new and struggling corporations, whose business could be ruined, for the disclosure of their judged the author of the most outflavories region would frequently standing religious service in Amer-JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8.— financial position would frequently standing religious service in Amer-The Missouri Public Service Com-encourage unfair business prac-ica. It carries with it a tour of the mission today refused to approve tices designed to eliminate them Mediterrenean and the Holy Land, has nearly doubled the deaths in a like majority in liegheny merce and Mayor of University a proposed inflation of nearly 40 from the field and possibly permit Eishop Cannon will sail next Welv. and by a two-thirds vote City; Joseph D. Matthews, Kirk per cent in the book value of telecompetitors to take advantage of nesday. At the luncheon addresses per cent in the book value of tele-phone properties in 24 Missouri towns in an order authorizing tion. In addition, it would distransfer of these properties to a close secret formulae, secret trade al Council of Churches who emcentral operating company, in a processes, and vital statistics, such transaction that merely involved as costs of production.

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Court Hears Sinclair Appeal.

Washington, Feb. 8.— The applications of Harry F. Sinclair and others for reversal of their conviction for contempt of court on charges of jury shadowing in the before. Since Jan. 1 there have been 1373 deaths from influenza as compared with 603 for the correspinacy case were taken under consideration today by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Martin Littleton, of the oil man's counsel, closed the appeal with the selection that the incident watch brought about a mistrial and which centered about Edward J. Kidwell, the juror quoted as saying he expected to get a car "as long as a loof of the communities listed 652 deaths from influenza as the future of Jiron is undetermined as yet, but it is supposed he to being used by the marines to run down other outlaws in the future of Jiron the country. No details have reached here yet of the manner of his capture. Lieut. Hanneken is a St. Louisan.

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All Get Medals From Cherbourg Business Men.

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CHERBOURG, France. Feb. 8.

—Chief Officer Harry Manning.

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Republican and Democratic members of the New York City South, sent to the conference of lelegation in Congress were accommon to the conference of the conf delegation in Congress were ac- Virginia Anti-Smith Democratic Dr. Degennes upon leaving the sick room also characterized the Marshal's condition as "stationary." He added a warning against blocking the proposed \$24,000,000 ership of the Democratic party yesterday passed an act prohibiting

in the case.

OUEEN MOTHER OF SPAIN INTERRED IN ROYAL TOMB

Great Crowd Assembles Arou Palace and on Streets Over Which Cortege Passed.
Associated Press. MADRID, Feb. 8 .- The body of

Queen Mother Maria Christina of Spain, who died Wednesday, was interred with solemn ceremony toelectric eyes watched the guests at day in a tomb close to that of her monastery of the historic Escorial. While the ceremony was in prog-

Beside it he set a photo-electric and along the streets leading to the

King Alfons

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Persia Bars Slave Trading.

# KELLOGG EXPLAINS

Says He Is Not Official Agent of U. S. at World Court Revision Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Secretary Kellogg declared last night ress flags with mourning bai is that Elihu Root on his forthcoining of the American Institute of were hoisted on all public build- ing trip to Europe in connection with the revision of the World Court's statutes was not being sont as a representative of the Americrowds had assembled in the can Government, but was going at neighborhod of the Royal Palace the invitation of nations which

that Root is not being sent by the United States and added that any have dured to interfere. correspondence to be carried on with the other Governments . bout in relation to the adherence of the tionment and civil service have United States to the World Court more in common than at first would be done by the State De- meets the eye.

The State Department explained Root was acting independently on the invitation of the other Governments in regard to the revision of the tribunelle of the revision of the revisi the tribunal's charter. It was service appointees there could be added that he was a member of the committee of jurists which drew up the original charter of the World Court in 1920 and had been pointees. invited to the meeting for its re-vision because of this capacity.

SAYS NEARLY ALL OF TICERS HAVE DESERTED SANDING Manuel Jiron, Captured Recently. Declares He Himself Had Left

Nicareguan Insurgent. MANAGUA. Feb. 8 .- Manuel Maria Jiron told Lieut, Herman H. Hanneken, who captured him recently, that he had left Augustine Sandine and was on his way to Henduras when he was taken. He said that virtually all of Sandino's officers nad deserted him and that the few remaining were

The future of Jiron is undeter- meration to keep down Democratic

acting commander of the S. S.
America, and other members of
the famous boat crew who rescued
the crew of the Italian freighter
Florida last month, today received
a gold medal commemorating their
feat from the Cherbourg Chamber low as 18 below by Fahrenheit.
There were several deaths from the famous boat crew who rescued the crew of the Italian freighter of ice floes in the Baltic, shipping; a gold medal commemorating their

Capt. George S. Fried, com-mander of the America who did mander of the America who did not make this trip, will receive a similar medal on his next trip to the French port. Port and muniand declared he would remain an slave trading in Persia. Slaves who cipal authorities and American independent Democrat until this enter the country will be considered. Consular officials attended the leadership had been destroyed.

# SENATE DELAYS DIVIDING CENSUS PATRONAGE PIE

PAGES 23-28.

Vandenberg's Threat to Attach Reapportionment Rider to Measure Gives Leaders Pause .

100,000 PLACES TO BE PARCELED OUT

Senator Bruce's Proposal to Put Enumerators Undar Civil Service Meets Strong Opposition.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- With adjournment less than 30 days away, the Senate is dela ing action on one of the choicest bits of ple that ever graced a patronage feast -the census bith which will give jobs to 100,000 persons throughout the country. The House passed the bill last session. "Deserving" mem ers of the party in power are slated to get .he lion's share of

slated to get he lion's share of the jobs.

Senate action has been de'ayed because Senator Vandenberg, (Rep.), Michigan, has announced that he will seek to attach the House reapportionment bill as a rider to the census bill, and Senator Bruce (Dem.), Maryland, has given notice that he will seek to have all census appointments made under the Civil Service law. The Bruce amendment would out the

jobs on a merit basis. The proposed Vandenberg amendment has frightened Senator Frederic M. Sackett (Rep.), Kentucky, chairman o' the preferred status on the calendar. Kentucky would lose one repreopposition, however the bill can be taken up by a majority vote of the

"Surely, the Congress would not contemplate a requirement that all these proceedings be open to the public," he continued, "including the initial conference of the revenue agent in the taxpayer's office and agent in the taxpayer's office in his examination of the books.

In his examination of the books.

The city was shrouged in mourning ing.

Only the palace personnel and other officials made up the main function of the public, apparatus, set to guard the pail of explosive liquids.

Breisky lighted a match and in the city was shrouged in mourning.

Only the palace personnel and other officials made up the main function of the sentiment of the other nations toward the adopted, it would meet stiff opposition to the world Court protocol.

Kellogs, however, emphasized that Root is not being sent by the sentence.

The apportionment of seats in regiment of which the Queen Mother was honorary colonel, furnished the guard of honor from the Escorial station to the Pantnesson of Spenish kings where the inthe ground that the enumeration

"It is generally admitted so far as my reading goes." he recently told the Senate "that, that was one of most accurate and satisfactory consuses ever taken in the his-tory of the country"

Bruce said today that by putting

the census jobs under civil service, the country would be taking out insurance against a census scan-dal.

tem to allow politicians to make the appointment of these men," he said, "We have had scandals in the by the decennial census but representation in the State La and that the few remaining were expected to desert him soon, leaving him entirely without aids.

eat from the Cherbourg Chamber They need not be competitive. The

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For War on the Bookies.

gambling in this city.

lust for gambling. The habit is formed by an innocent purchase of tobacco in one of the many these stores as a blind and excuse when Why, in one place on Grand avethey refused to sell me any cigars even though I was standing in front of ods that had proved successful. the case full of cigars.

The bookies know that the cases will not be pushed whenever they are arrested, as they have been advised time and under which they can be held.

Even so, if the police were sincere in their efforts to eradicate this evil, they would continue their raids unceasingly. lic would cease to frequent places sub-ject to continual police raids.

is there they will stay closed.

the police, who cannot say now that the Circuit Attorney will not assist them. Let them gather the evidence which they need and I am sure they will receive fulf co-operation from Judge Miller. AURILIUS ULYSSES.

Miller as Police Commissioner. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN a recent issue of your paper some-I one had an article stating that Miller had made such an excellent Police Com-Whoever wrote that must have been in a facetious humor, or is not former Governor Hyde, who was humili-ated and disgusted with his actions when a member of the board.

N. H. KIRBY.

Carbon Monoxide Menace.

WILLIAM T. BRAWNER, in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, called attenpairs the health of those who have country can give three rousing cheers. to breathe it daily, in garages or elsewhere. As a remedy he suggests that the chemists may find some chemical come the hazard.

It is unlikely that any such chemical will be discovered, because this deadly and oxygen, just as the coal in a furnace, difference being that, in the furnace,

sometimes produced in so-called airtight tion. whereas carbon dioxide is a product of

AMATEUR CHEMIST.

As Henry Warbles and Vic Sounds Off. re-elected.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is indeed a sorry spectacle to see great metropolitan city attending a quiet little afternoon tea affair and entertainthe charming ladies with an exposition of the vocal chords. However, there are grave doubts expressed on all sides as to whether the tuneful warble of Heary's great baritone "vote-getter" will be ient to withstand the soft melodious refrain of our friend Vic's colorful ren-

raising taxes. What about the deficit we munity. on the fact that they now have better lights than in the district where he lives.

quarely and unflinehingly. Will press and of religious worship.

MISSOURI GOES FORWARD.

Progress in Missouri won a substantial victory orize the expenditure of road bond funds. The en- and multiply. abling act without restrictions on the plans of the Highway Commission was ordered to engrossment by an overwhelming majority in the Senate and a good

pride in assailing the cities, denouncing the "metro- vey which the Legislature may consider in 1931. tube, or placed on a metaphysical scale, we would secured and published last week the comparative figassay very much the same proportions of selfishness, ures showing what states around Missouri are doing dubious designs.

A GAIN I protest against the feeble attent of the vote of the cities neither of the two and both Wisconsin and Minnesota, neither of which bond issues would have been authorized, the gasoline is as rich as Missouri, give three times as much.

The farm-to-market roads are necessary, but the | The bill deserves the Legislature's serious considspur without a main line.

caused many of the professional gam- gratifying assurance in this combine of progressives such a vital field. blors to close their establishments and I that the old vicious division between country and am reliably informed that as long as he city legislators has been abandoned, and that other So you see that the remedy lies with progressive measures designed to meet the needs of the State will be adopted.

#### 51 PER CENT.

The Rockefeller interests claim proxies for 51 per Stewart from the chairmanship of the board.

acquainted with the facts. Mr. Miller was removed from the Police Board by big business that they are morally accountable both

Mr. Rockefeller has made his fight for a principle. unanimous support of the press and the support of public opinion.

A Rockefeller victory means that the old-fashioned tion to the menace of carbon monoxide virtue of business integrity is still the vogue in the gas, which has caused many deaths and United States. That is something for which this tions which exist, and the South Wales trip would

#### THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

that, if placed in gasoline, might over- The Board of Education has invited two of its critics to give an account of the reasons for their criticism. That is a step in the right direction, provided gas is, like its cousin, carbon dioxide, the purpose is to stop unjust comments or heed obmerely a product of combustion. The jections justly made, but what is needed most is a was none too secure. But now, with all the finesse of

By that we mean that the people should be aroused with a good draft, enough oxygen is supplied to make carbon dioxide or ordinary not that they should be goaded into unreasoning discarbonic acid gas, which is comparatively harmless, being found everywhere in
the atmosphere, even on the mountain

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easily result in the restoration of the Laborites to In the gasoline engine, however, car- citizens everywhere are too prone to take its conduct for granted. The Board of Education is removed bon monoxide, says the writer on chemistry in the Encyclopedia Americana, is produced when carbon is burned with a but that very fact tends to withhold the campaign sited supply of air or oxygen. It is for election to the board from general public atten-

Four of the 12 members of the board are to be our breathing, and only injurious when chosen by the people in the municipal election of we cannot get enough oxygen. The diox- April 2. Candidates are busy circulating nominating ide has still two atoms of oxygen, while petitions now, yet the voters are hearing little about the monoxide has only one left after them; their activities have not become news in the problem would be a form of gas engine put forth to show the importance of the campaign. hat would more completely consume its Four candidates for the places, it is true, have the however skillfully done, can deceive him. gas, as a stove or furnace does with a support of a limited group of public-spirited citizens sufficient draft. We should then have in the exhaust only the comparatively who induced them to run. Other candidates are preparing to run with even less scrutiny. Some of the niere," supposed to be the portrait of one of Ludovico's members whose terms are expiring would like to be The people owe it to themselves to see that the four

has neither army nor navy, a treaty outlawing war is Vincis. so much velvet to Germany.

#### RESTORATION OF A FORUM.

Louis is to retire from its troublesome venture of the dimensions. Engineering? He was the Herbert ownership of a downtown skyscraper is the announce- Hoover of the fifteenth century. In aeronautics he Both have incorporated into their ment of its officers that the club contemplates a re- was the Wright brothers, if he had had a gasoline planks their advocacy of everything that turn to its former status as a forum for the frank engine. As an inventor he was, let us say, Thomas be done, but both have failed to explain and free discussion of public questions. St. Louis Edison's prototype. Anatomy? If living today he that it costs money to do all these things needs an institution of that nature and realization of would be on the consulting staff of the Mayo clinic. against the club's proposal will be of benefit to the com- Architecturally he was the Stanford White of the

conservative or reactionary-all were welcome. What tility. they said did not necessarily reflect the views of the It is known, too, that he was ambidextrous. And and that to show them he was a good club's membership, but it did demonstrate that St. in an impish spirit, for the purpose of confusing posw, he let them have the hospital Louis was sufficiently broad-minded to be tolerant of terity and promoting controversy and dissension and What St. Louis needs is a Mayor that any man's ideas, just as London bears the rantings folly rows, may be not have painted with his right

City Club; let their successors follow suit. Perhaps the first one on the new program might discuss the when both the Senate and the House voted down the phases of modern life which make hard sledding for pork-barrel substitute for the enabling act to auth- many downtown clubs while country clubs flourish

#### MISSOURI AND HER UNIVERSITY.

If it is disheartening to learn that the Legislature majority in the House. A final vote will be taken contemplates giving the State University even less money than it got two years ago, there is a degree There was no reason for this fight, no justification of assurance in the bill offered by Representative whatever. It was led by men who seem to take Williams of St. Louis designing an educational sur-

politan press" and posing as the champions of rural Such a survey was seriously considered by the Missouri and the faithful friend of the farmer. That Legislature 10 years ago. It was proposed then that is shopworn buncombe. There is no essential dif- the Carnegie Foundation, which had indicated its ference between city people and country people. There willingness, be asked to make the survey; but the is no essential difference between the city editors and Legislature did not act upon the suggestion. The rethe country editors. Fundamentally we are all the sult has been continued neglect of all education, parsame sort of folks. If we could be put in a test ticularly the higher branches. The Post-Dispatch generosity, meanness, fairness, shining purposes and for higher education. Michigan, of approximately the same assessable wealth, that is, \$10.890,000,000 But, in all conscience, it ill becomes any country for Michigan against \$9,612,000,000 for Missouri. legislator to charge the cities with selfishness in this gives four times as much; Iowa, which is not as rich great enterprise of the State Highway system. Ex- as Missouri, gives more than three times as much; cept for the vote of the cities neither of the two and both Wisconsin and Minnesota, neither of which

tax would not have been levied, nor would the regis- Yet this year the Missouri Legislature contemplates This evil is growing to an alarming extent. So much that even the common tration fee have been increased. And the cities programming higher education even less than the last Leglaborers are denying themselves common vide the greater part of the money. But the spending islature gave. It is high time something were done necessities of life in order to satisfy their of the money and the policy of highway construction to remedy this grievous policy. The Williams bill has not been dictated by the cities. In the drafting follows the suggestion made by Gov. Caulfield in his of the laws directing the prosecution of this work inaugural address. It proposes a commission of 10 habitats of the bookmakers who have men from the country and men from the cities have members, three to be appointed by the Governor, earnestly and laboriously co-operated. They learned three by the President of the Senate and three by they take their monthly ride to the hold- what other states had done. They avoided mistakes the Speaker of the House, the tenth member to be other states had made and adopted plans and meth- the Superintendent of Schools. The commission would be in the field-until Oct. 15, 1930.

important thing is to complete the highway system eration. We have but to look around us if we would and thus provide an outlet for the county roads. A discover how far behind Missouri has fallen in this time again there is no law on the books country road without a highway is like a railroad respect. Even Kansas, whose wealth is little more than half of our own, gives more than twice as much for Wholly apart from the beneficial results of the de higher education. Indiana, not so rich as Missouri by feat of the pork-barrel movement to obstruct wise more than a billion dollars, was able to give for until these pests were run out of town. plans for road construction, there is a hopeful sig- higher education in the present biennium \$6,947,000 I can assure you if this is done the pub- nificance in the coming together of progressive Sen- against Missouri's \$2,826,909.16. We are not disators and Representatives from all over the State to charging our responsibility to the oncoming genera-Out in the county a fearless Judge has promote the best interests of the State. There is a tion in Missouri when the State is so backward in

#### BALDWIN AND THE PRINCE.

An immensely interesting situation has been created in England by the action of the Baldwin ministry in canceling the Prince of Wales' tour to the South Wales coal fields. Premier Baldwin and his cabinet are Tories, that is, they are conservacent of the voting stock of the Standard Oil Co. of tives. Their support is drawn from the moneyed Indiana. If correct, this means the ousting of Col. classes which, of course, include the coal mine owners. The Prince's trip to the north of England, and Public opinion hopes that the announcement is the descriptions of the suffering and poverty among correct. A Rockefeller victory will be a significant the coal miners there which have been broadcast victory for honesty in business. It will mean that a throughout the world, caused panic among the mine standard of business ethics has been formulated and owners. It is quite easy to divine the pressure that established. It will serve notice on the heads of was brought to bear upon Mr. Baldwin to take action.

The atmosphere of panic is evident from the effort of conservative English newspapers to "play down" And it is heartening to know that in this fight he the conditions observed by the Prince. But panic is has had impressive business support, the almost also evident in the stupid action that Mr. Baldwin was prevailed upon to take. The cat was already out of the bag. Backed by the enormous prestige of the royal family, as well as his own popularity, only have been a repetition of the first one. But the mine owners and the Tory government proceeded to make their case immeasurably worse and to betray their own weakness by calling off the Prince.

It will be strange if the effect of this inciden does not prove politically disastrous to the Tories. gasoline, in the automobile engine, is widespread public discussion of the school adminpiece of humanitarianism on the part of the heir to the throne. Incidentally they may have shattered and partisan politics. They have made the Prince of

#### "LA BELLE FERRONNIERE."

A suit described as "slander of title," is being tried in New York to determine whether a portrait owned by Mrs. Hahn of Kansas City is a genuine Da Vinci. An art dealer and expert, Sir Joseph Duveen, says it is a copy. He has explained how he tells the real thing from the imitation. A painter's technique, he says, is as unmistakable as the ordinary So, it seems to me, the solution of the newspaper sense because no organized effort has been person's handwriting. To the expert a painter's brush is, so to speak, a fountain pen. No forgery,

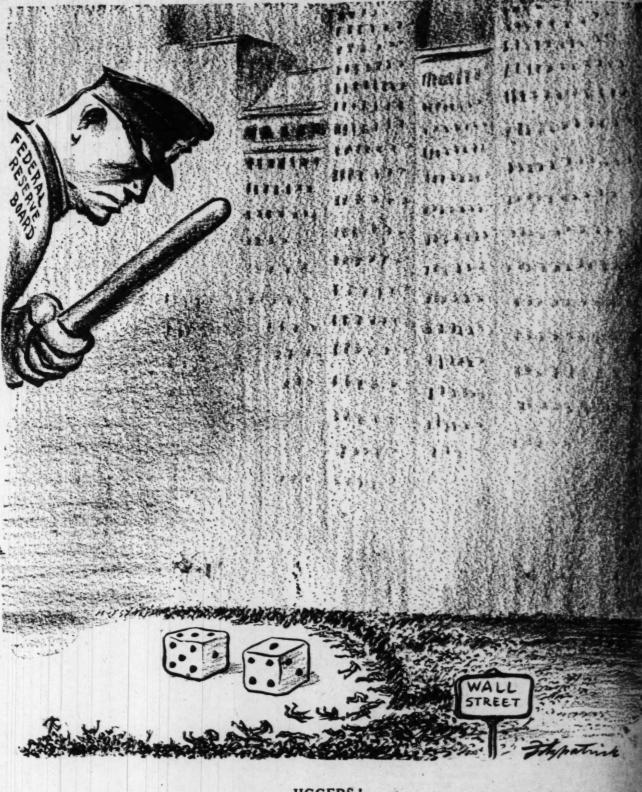
> The painting around which the present legal action revolves is (or is not) the famous "La Belle Ferron two lady loves, both of whom are believed to have been put on canvas by Da Vinci. Sir Joseph insists that the original is in the Louvre. Authoritative best qualified candidates are chosen for the board. opinion, however, is not unanimous in that verdict. Indeed, there are reservations among the cognoscenti Germany has ratified the Kellogg pact. Since she as to a number of pictures, once accepted as Da

Right here the layman may toss in a question. Is it possible that the great Florentine was, along with all his accomplishments, a bit of a wag? Leonardo Coupled with the news that the City Club of St. da Vinci was, as everyone knows, a wonder in all Renaissance. In mathematics he and Einstein would face? What about the vinegar Henry munity.

Renaissance. In mathematics he and Einstein would be cronies. He sang like Caruso. Bronze obeyed his simple-minded folk literally "eat that thought he had, a message could be heard from the genius as implicitly as pigments. His chisel was as stuff up," so to speak. The colored population heard Vic congratulate them

will ignore petty party politics and suround himself with a vigorous, energetic
and hard-working organization, facing
press and of religious worship.

of the soap-box orators of Hyde Park. St. Louisans
hand, say, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and
with his left hand on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satpress and of religious worship. urdays? If he did-and who will undertake to say Presidents and professors, officials and reformers, he didn't?—Sir Joseph Duveen's handwriting theory, AESOP. proletarians and preachers have had their say at the in the parlance of the pundits, goes glimmering.



JIGGERS!

#### Men and Crime Literature

The market is flooded with horror, mystery and detective stories which are read largely by men; Powys thinks this constitutes what the psychoanalysts call the "masculine protest," or the desire to escape from the thralls of love.

#### JOHN COWPER POWYS in World's Work.

URING no age known to the history of our race has there been so immense a flood of crime literature as at the present day. What are the psychological causes Why should contemporary men and women isplay an interest in crime so utterly un-Why should crime, as crime, have so far outrun all other motifs in fiction that it is rapidly proving a rival to

The first and most dominant human urge underlying this queer manifestation ne surely, only to be stated to bring instant conviction of its primary importance-namely, the urge of escape from monotony. Never have the mechanical aspects of civilization been so paramount, their pressure upon human life so drastic, as at the present hour; and not a living soul among us but suffers from this universal mechanization in the same quite definite way. Mechanization means standardization; and standardization means miserable monotony! With the increase of physical comfort there has come about, partly by the efficiency of scientific invention and partly by the industrial and commercial organization of society, a guarded, protected, laborious human existence, separated from the surprises and the hardships of Nature, separated from the shocks of adventure, separated from the excitements of any life-and-death struggle with the elements: an existence tame, monotonous, drab, but wearily exhausting, with the worst exhaustion of all-that of deadly

Against this devflish uniformity, depersonalized, desiccated, colorless, the very heart of humanity rises up in revolt. Our pathetic submission to habit, to wont-and-use, precludes our recognition, except in moments of hysterical excitement, of the ghastly trap into which modern improvements have inch by inch conducted us. But down below, underneath this habitual submission, this pitiable and sterilized sequence of defrauded days, something in us remains alert and defiant; something in us demands substitute for those natural thrills of which modern life has robbed us.

And crime literature has become this sub-stitute; crime literature has taken the place of all those normal shocks and surprises, those adventures, stresses, and thrilling strains, that the old unprotected contact with the forces of Nature were wont to give our ancestors.

Who reads this flood of modern fiction dealing with crime? Who reads these horror stories, these mystery stories, these detive stories? It would seem that by far the majority of

such readers belong to the male sex! Crime literature is, on the whole, a form of fiction written about men, for men, and by men. Nor are the masculine readers of crime literature confined to any one class, whether of social position or of mental intelligence. Like a taste for alcoholic liquor, the im-bibing of this particular drug is clearly a congenital masculine weakness. It is the "one touch of nature" that at the present hour puts employer and employed, highbrow and lowbrow, into the same boat; and the sooner we confess to it the sooner we shall understand what lies behind ithind the flood upon which all we men who are men at all float and drift! All? Well, not quite. But judging by the comparative sales of various types of best sellers the addicts of this particular drug outnumber those of any other by three to one, in that field of literature where, apart from any esthetic merit, a profound human need is

If the virility of a nation is to be judged the prevalence of its dominant both the United States and England must, spite of certain cynical philosophers, have succeeded in remaining mannish. A recent visitor to these from Germany, the famous Count Keyserling, has broached the whimsical but not unjustifiable theory that never has the caste system prevailed so completely as it pre-vails today in America; the women being the aristocracy and the men the plebeians of this democratic republic. If there is any truth in this, could we not regard the astonishing demand for crime books as a sex peculiarity, parallel with the feminine mania for the "sweet brutalities" of Byron manifested in the hearts of our greatgrandmothers?

But though this may be far-fetched it ertainly is sound psychology to associate the masculine passion for crime stories with desire to escape from the thralls of love. Thus while the love story remains, par excellence, the form of fiction dearest to m ern women, the crime story, where love plays a subordinate and negligible role, will ecome what psychoanalysts call the "masculine protest And this can be recognized as all the

more natural when one considers how es-sentially masculine all the motifs of the typical crime story are—the motif of ani-mal cunning, the motif of physical violence, of physical skill, the motif of pure, hard. motional ratiocination. The more one ponders upon these crime-story motifs the more one recognizes that the two most prevalent ones—that of deep-laid plots organized for definite material ends and that of the judicial unraveling of a confused tissue of chaotic facts-are both of them the very life passions of millions of typical masculine minds, of which the financial mind and the legal mind are extreme instances.

How far this modern passion for crime stories can find a philosophic justification is an extremely nice point. In one sense perhaps it might be maintained that the unweaving of a crimeweft is a metaphysical symbol for the original effort to red rational order the inherent litter and debris of existence.

This disentangling of the threads of fate and chance as they mingle in the woof of the destinies, this attempt to give a rational and even a mathematical pattern to events that apparently are tossed together in an inchoate heap, might be associated with the first essential gestures of human intelligence in the presence of the chaotic malevolence of natural forces.

The theory that men. rather than wom-

en, make up the majority of both w and readers of detective stories might find further support in the psychological fact that men are much more detached from the ebb and flow of such natural forces than women are. Love, which is the inevitable note of the fiction women care for, is of all things the most upsetting to any such logical pattern. The cleverest men writers



WASHINGTON, Feb. 8

CHANCE by the Walter Reed Hospin part of the week. You will see an aut bile drive up, a woman get out laden magazines and packages and dimpre within.

An afternoon in the middle part of the week if you are at the Mount Alto House tal, you will witness the same thing.
And if you are at St. Elizabeth's line pital along the latter part of the vest there she is again—Mrs. William E. Benk the vivacious wife of the Senator from le ho, on her regular visits to the pharmand mental cripples of the World War of fined in the military boundary of the world war of the w fined in the military hospitals of Wa

MRS. BORAH never fails to make the three visits each week. In rain shine, in heat or cold she devotes the afternoons every week to these disabled diers. She is the only woman in Watton who visits these veterans so res and certainly one who has never flatten in her effort to make them feel that the

in her effort to make them feet the country has not forgotten them.

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Mrs. Borah is noted particularly fo hair-trigger gift of repartee. The stort told that she was on a shopping test day with a visiting constituent. Her s was impressed by the number of B foreign appearance who so often and tipped their hats to the wife of hairman of the Senate Foreign Re

"Are these men all diplomats." visitor asked. "No, my dear," Mrs. Borah replied are Washington waiters." . . .

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER'S to catch fish aboard a wars nished a bit of amusement in the the other day during heated debate cruiser bill between Senator Reed a souri and Senator Brookhart of lo-Senator Reed had neared the Schafor Reed had heartenerful plea for more warships, burst of oratory he cried, "I am a of enough war vessels so that we our President-elect a warship is

unt mackerel"— Senator Brookhart was on his "Why, the first act of the next I of the United States, after be was to that exalted office, was to take sest warship we have in the navy fishing. He caught two fish. That best return he will ever get out big warship."

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#### Making JOHN G.

The Giddy Fall HOLIER THAN THOU. By C. E.

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-how do we arrive at those conceptions of value that account for "tastes" and control our lives? What is the nature of the process through which our styles, from righteousness to clothes "come inpass away"? What is there behind our passionate but unconsidered loyalties to certain modes of con-duct, the invidious distinctions by which we classify each other? Mr. Ayres tells us, not in the

way of windy theorists, but specilly, case by case; and, on the whole, one must confess not without a touch of sorrow, that he is Mr. Ayres has not undertaken

his analysis of style from the hisical viewpoint. This, he points considering "the extraordinarily for history among us." He works wholly in the rich stuff of the contemporary crowd mentality, and certainly there never has been a time in which the phenomena of herd action in everything have been so conspicuous as now, since dvilization depends more and more upon the manipulation of the funtal herd instincts.

"Holier Than Thou" is not to be lever" books so much in vogue among sophisticates just now. It is undeniably clever, but there are

#### GREENVILLE, ILL., PASTOR DIES AFTER COLLAPSING IN PULPIT

The Rev. Joseph Godsel Wright. years old, pastor of the Grace decopal Church at Greenville. Ill, who collapsed in his pulpit last day, died at Barnes Hospital ere last night of a clot on the

No one else was in the church except Harold Howe, organist, when the Rev. Mr. Wright, who was standing in the pulpit arranging bis papers for the services, suddenly ed to the floor. Howe took him home in a taxicab and physicians diagnosed his iliness as a heart attack. Yesterday complica-tions set in and he was removed to

he St. Louis hospital. The body was taken back to Greenville this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Surviving are the widow Mrs. Nannie Wright; one son, Will C Wright, 6011 Kingsbury bouleward, St. Louis, and one daughter.
Mrs. George von Welse, whose hus
land is Mayor of Greenville.
The Rev. Mr. Wright was born
in England and taught school in
litinois towns before entering the Illinois towns before entering the ministry. Te had been paster of the Greenville church 40 years. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Illinois.

Ellis Woodworth Dies in Tampa. TAMDA. Fla., Feb. 8.-Lills codworth, 60 years old, former lifornia newspaper publisher and ng active in Democratic ciraes New York and Ficrida, died Born to night after a short illness. in New York City, 'e ence for Congress from New York for he published the Santa Mon-Outlook and the Sy a-Y.) Democrat. He was lie, Deputy United Sts.es and State Food Inspector da and during recent presilai campaigns he was a 2.emer of the Democratic State execu-



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By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

▲ REMARKABLE exhibition of A saintings which have had a reat vogue in artistic circles in Paris, New York and Chicago, has recognition of the same complete non-existence of any andard of now come to the Newhouse galleron Kingshighway for three tory vogue. Perhaps this will seem weeks. They are the work of George and Martin Baer, originally of Chicago, sons of a well-to-do father who gratified their desire to ent. But emancipation is very rel. father who gratified their desire to ative. \* \* \* One of the chief su study in Munich. Taking this mes, but only the latter sort of restitions of the present age is sound academic training to Paris that their that this is an age without supertition." modern expressionist and inter-As in his "Science, the False Mes-pretive school. With this backsiah." Mr. Ayres takes from under ground they went to North Africa, our feet what we are accustomed burying themselves in those far to regard as the solid ground of oh- ther outposts on the edge of the jectivity-and the resultant fall Sahara, regions almost forbidden will be a giddy one, indeed, for to the casual traveler. Here they those who, for the first time may found a culture which never had have that experience. In doing been interpreted to the outside this, he is himself succumbing to world, for which omission they

the thought-fashion of his time, as proceeded to make amends. exemplified along the whole range of human intelligence from the silliest flapper to Einstein; and what scenes and people they painted, nd no one quite escapes therefrom this fashion portends we cannot tactfully gaining the confidence of know. Granted a long enough im the inhabitants even against the munity from a threatened world-catastrophe, this fashion might

well work out to some human good making "graven images." inconceivable to most of us, and The civilization they interpret is for the following general reasons: There are many suspicious cirsomber, melancholy, infinitely old, primitive, still that of Biblical cumstances in the experiences of times. It is in the style of paintpassionate but unconsidered men, from the scientific to the ing as well as subject matter that mystical. to justify the tentative inference that we are now and always have been trying to live in Orient is felt, the reverse of the bet-Mr. Ayres tells us, not in the only that pitiful fragment of a ter known characteristics of inertia world that is obvious in its essenally, case by case; and, on the tials to a cow or a horse—a fragalso a Western viewpoint and ment that cannot be otherwise that sense of humor to the scene, out a touch of sorrow, that he is hopelessly misleading. Perhaps through which the quaint, the groonly by experiencing the desperate tesque, the amusing and pathetic

Connoisseurs liken their style in its archaic quality to that of El Greco and the early Italian primitives, and also enthuse over the boldness with which the painters have struck away from academic formulas. Their work also is compared to that of Gauguin, another master of expressionism who discovered a new world of artistic material in Tahiti.

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who will sat on the previously accepted basis of our spirit and psychology of a culture wood of Ferguson, will sat on the manipulation of the fun
who will sat on the very antithesis of our own. Adriatic, Feb. 28, for a Meditertal herd instincts.

more powerful and daring minds
the very antithesis of our own.
They may inspire at first glance
may turn in desperation away from
repugnance, impatience, pity for repugnance, impatience, pity for weeks. such backwardness, but charm us afterward, for besides subject mat-

rich color and forcible technique.

Apart from artistic merit and axmples of a new manner it is easy to see how they are being sought INAUGURAL PARADE SPACE for rare and exotic qualities. A collection of 50 canvases exhibited in Paris and this country in 1925 Works to Augment Ceremonies was completely sold and the artists returned to Africa to produce WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- A va-

A curious feature is the fact that scopal Church at Greenville, inauguration ceremonies is prom-who collapsed in his pulpit last lised with the announcement by the day, died at Barnes Hospital inaugural committee that 22 State who are now respectively 33 and 34 years of age. Having developed artistically together they are actufor themselves and retinues in the ally artistic twins.

ty of St. Louisan Who Died

be accompanied by two companies of foot soldiers from the State National Guard and a band of 53 pieces. From Delaware, New Jersell 1 pieces. From Delaware, New Jersell 1 pieces. From Delaware, New Jersell 2 pieces. From Delaware, New Jersell 2 pieces. From Delaware, New Jersell 3 pieces. From Delaware, New was taken back to calvarymen will come with their chiefs. The Governor of Virginia Stock of the Consolidated Reta

> Sixteen additional military and the terms of the will. A trust fund the terms of the will. A trust fund of stock valued at \$30,000 is established to charities, total the terms of the will. A trust fund of stock valued at \$30,000 is established to charities, total to charities, total trust fund the terms of the will. A trust fund of stock valued at \$30,000 is established. lished for the use of Samuel L, and

estate goes to a niece, Mrs. Willi Weisbacker of Cassel, Germany, and the remainder to six nieces and nephews.

#### Coulby Fortune to Charity.

Ev the Associated Press. filed in Probate Court here today, Personal property was listed at

ere last night after a short illness. Thomas K. Cooper, real estate \$3,000,000 and real estate at \$200,for in New York City, 'e once dealer, died of heart disease today
for Congress from New York at her home, 6843 Kingsbury ients of his bequests are his serfor Congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for Congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for Congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for Congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress of these bequents the congress of these bequents the congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, 6843 kingson, for congress from New York at her home, for congress f sequence of the Kentucky bar at lawring and State Food Inspector sail Saturday for the Origina. and during recent presi-campaigns he was a nem-and two children, Thomas K. Children.

W. J. Huthsing Estate to Widow. The estate of William J. Huth-sing, president of the Willam J. Huthsing Coffee Co., who fied Jan 29, is left to his widow Mrs. Letitia Huthsing of Webster Groves, in the will filed yesterday in St. Louis County Probate Court Three mar-ried daughters are to receive \$1 each. No estimate of the estate was made. Huthsing had been in the coffee business to years. He erganized the company which bears his name in 1903.

Junior Chamber to Visit Museum. The second of a series of civic tours by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will take place Sunday afternoon when the City Art Museum will be visited Miss Mary Powell director of educational activities at the Museum. vill give a lecture on the exhibits.

OF PEOPLE OF SAHARA

M. R.S. CLARENCE MALOY of U. D. C. BALL MAID

the St. Regis apartments has as her guests her sister, Mrs.

Chair Paret Plake of Roston, and Mrs. Blake's daughter, Miss Betty Blake, who will be here two or three weeks. Miss Blake is being entertained at several parties. Her cousin, Clarence Maloy, will enter ain about 30 guests at a dance Saturday night at the Bridlespur Hunt Club in her honor, and Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs William D. Orthwein II of Litzinger road gave a similar party. Next Friday night Mr. Warne Niedringhaus will give a party for Miss Blake at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, 4647 Pershing avenue. Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles of

Warson and Ladue roads will sail March 4 on the Berenggaria for Europe, to be gone until Mrs. Charles will land at Cher-bourg, but wil spend a month in Italy before going to Paris where she will be joined by her son, Benjamin H. Charles Jr., who is at-tending college in Edinburgh, Scotland, and who will have a month's vacation. Mr. Charles will sail June 1 to join his family. At present Mrs. John R. Caulk is

making tentative plans to accompany Mrs. Charles.
Dr. and Mrs. Caulk are occupy ing their summer home on Ballas ning. and Conway roads. They plan to come into their town house, 50 Vandeventer place, later.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Linton Gross, 6330 South Rosebury drive, returned home last night from Orange, N. J., where they attended he wedding of Miss Nancy Marie Poulson and Bernard J. Thole of St. Louis. Prior to the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gross were on a Henra Clarkson Scott, 31 West moreland place.

6310 Fauquier drive will have as her guest Miss Frances Reed of Indianapolis, who is to arrive Feb. 16 for a few days' visit She will be entertained informally Miss Strickler will accompany her guest home, and will go on to Buffalo. N. Y., for a visit with friends later toining her parents in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler and their m so conspicuous as now, since when we shall have come to reject. Without concession to our own daughter and Miss Nell Atwood, very existence of our industrial out of bitter necessity, the whole ideals the pictures reflect the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Atranean cruise, to be gone six

A farewell party will te given Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. ter of rare interest the pictures Strickler by Mr. and Mrs George are distinguished in design, rhythm. F. Rubelmann, 6419 E'lenwood avenue, who will entertain a group of friends at dinner in their honor.

Miss Marian Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rugg, 10 North Kingshighway, will depart Feb. 20 for Scarsdale, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Hill Patton. Miss Rugg will sail Feb. 28 on the Adriatic for a late winter Mediterranean cruise and will remain in Europe until summer.

Mrs. Ella Peters Lauman, 630 ernoon at the Missouri Athletic Association. A reading by Mrs. Haskal was given.

The faculty and students of INVENTORIED AT \$612,000 Webster College have sent out invi-Report Filed on Value of Proper- tations to an informal opening of the new Loretto Hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock, with bene-

Loretto Hall is a residence building, including living rooms, club-rooms and a cafeteria.

Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers has sent out invitations for a musicale tea Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in her studios, 5227 Waterman avenue.

Miss Hannah and Miss Dorthy on March 2 the Navy Yard will be thrown open to visitors. The army and navy on this day will stage an air circus over the city, one-third of the residue of the list of the list

Mrs. Daniel A. Hill and her daughter, Miss Kathryn H:ll, have gone to St. Petersburg. Fla., for the season, and are guests at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 8.—Lillis
Foodworth, 60 years old, former
Lalifornia newspaper publisher and
Heart Disease Fatal to Wife of "czar of the Great Lakes," was

Tampa. Fig., Feb. 8.—The will of Harry Coulby of Cleveland, known in shipping circles as the "czar of the Great Lakes," was

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MISS MARY HIGHLAND MOSBY

AUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. C. DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Mosby of the Senate Apartments, who will serve as maid St. Louis Woman's Club this eve-

son of Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 will arrive next week. They will be guests of Mr. Cunliff'e mother

Mrs. C. E. Ervin of Blackmer place has returned from Tusca- ray Dike of Philadelphia died at cruise of the Caribbean Sea and a loosa, Ala., where she spent a few her Paris apartment today after a lingering illness. She was presiwith Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs rian Ervin, and Miss Doris Ervin. dent of the American Committee

> day afternoon. The class of 1929 served. Among those present were: Mrs. Neil O'Day, Mrs Robert Steamship Mor Brown. Mrs. Edward Dunham. By the Associated Press. Mrs. Thomas Lydon, Mrs Joseph P. Whyte, Mrs. Walter Mezer, Mrs William Matthews, Mrs. S. H Naunheim, Mrs. W. H. Smith and Miss Jennie Daugherty, Miss Veach Matthews, Miss Florence Ferrenbach and Miss Virginia McDonald

#### BERT BALL, ADVERTISING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Had Been Confined to Hospital Two Weeks With Infected Foot.

Bert Ball. 65 years old. advertising and promotion man in St. Louis. died suddenly this morning at Jo-sephine Hospital, where he had been confined for two weeks with an infected foot. Death was due to a heart attack.

Although a lawyer, he becam editor of a newspaper in Boulder as an advertising writer for Joseph Specht & Co.

Later he formed his own advertising company and branched into promotion work. For a number of years he did promotion work for the Merchants' Exchange and then left St. Louis to make his principal office in Chicago. He came here two weeks ago for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. His wife, the former Miss Emma

Englehart of St. Louis, will arrive in St Louis from Chicago tonight Funeral arrangements are delayed pending her arrival. Two brothers, Lou H. Ball, 5341 Ridge avenue, and Ed Ball of San Diego, Cal., and a half-brother. George Naylor of Santa Cruz, Cal., survive .

Club Honors Lambert and Love. Maj. Albert Bond Lamert, dean of St. Louis aviation enthusiasts, of honor at the U. D. C. ball at the and Phil Love, former flying partner of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were elected honorary members of the University City Masonic Temple | remains the high spot for tea and | THE well-bred English maid is Men's Club at a diner meeting of Claridge's top the organization last night. Both dog for dinner. Windermere place, Thursday, Feb. Maj. Lambert and Love spoke, the Harold S. Cunliff of Chicago, and dealt with Col. Lindbergh's per-their young daughter, Betty, who sonality.

Mrs. A. Murray Dike Dies in Paris. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 8.—Mrs. A. Mur-

Two hundred alumnae attended for Devastated France, and with the annual midvear tea given by Miss Anne Morgan and other not-Miss Martha Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strickler, anne and Belt avenue, las Satur out extensive building and educational plans in the evacuated northern departments.

> Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Danzig, Feb. 7, Lithuania, from New York. Gibraltar, Feb. 7, Homeric, from

# MAN, DIES OF HEART ATTACK Day by Day in London

By O. O. McIntyre

has made headway in spots. dinary dignity. He wore a frock Regent street, long a sedate and cont and a red carnation rested in aristocratic thoroughfare, now re-sembles the back drop of a flashy wants in a well modulated voice. revue. Lansdowne passage has .e. He merely cleared his throat and come a passage instead of a dank glared. Edging closer, I tried and charming mystery. Cinema again, feeling like an American in palaces offer a Paramount ginger- the Louvre hunting a place to breadiness.

schools of frail gnats dancing buddy. away to fancy fronted shops. And London, I believe, has the most all the conditions of motor cars to among the so-called middle classes,

sprucest in their form-fitting great coats with brass buttons, astrak-han collars and velvet caps to an article I desired put on his hat match. Each well turned out and coat and piloted me three motor also has a liveried footman. squares away to a rival shop that There are many new and gardy had it, proffering a cigarette en hotels and cafes, opened during the route. Chomming pipple:

most popular current plays are Jack Buchanan's "That's a Good Girl" and "Show Boat." The Savoy Claridge's top hole in put-on-the-

Might clubs play the hide-and-

Tatler was so annoyed by the hislarity of our party the big thusand-so had the head waiter move and yet there are the most comical

LONDON, Feb. 8. Reservations," and at which at a throw an apple core. He turned his Many of those glamorous fild back and continued to read. I don't know so close to the business section with ancient walls of ivy and know I could never become his

be found anywhere.

The chauffeurs, too, are the never try to press a sale and appear

year, to add a touch of brilliance.

And the electric sign dazzie at cight approaches the efft igence of the electric sign to wante to the electric sign dazzie at the ele our own Times Square. The two gle a divorce and marry again. We

I usually an outdoor girl. She has a mannish swing and is acc 14, will be Mr. Cunliff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of aviation here. Love's address closed one night for violating the bloodhounds that somehow suggest. liquo regulations and open up the next just around the corner. Although this is the season, few are often accompanies her husband on doing anything like a normal busi-ness. Night clubs are picking at are few clinging vines. Complexthe coverlets all over the world.

At tea—you take to it here 'ike the worst in the world. But, oddly gentleman at a near table featuring thrive. Ladies have learned by long experience there is no help.

him to the other side of the room. looking canines in the world here As he passed us he hissed a bene—wooly and shaggy, with dead butdiction through buck teeth. There ton eyes, About as handy knitting is something about Americans that as tuning up a kettle drum, I'll still disturbs the natural English re-wager a full blown native adenoid serve. Still at that there was no that with sufficient yarn I can particular sense in a gentleman in crochet a better pooch than most our party trying to imitate the of the fluffy specimens hereabouts. croak of an Ohio River bullfrog at

a London tea—the vulgar person. WHETHER by accident or design I do not know, but in THERE was an unhappy ex- three eating places where wait-Mrs. E. B. McDonald of Gray avenue has returned from Kansas City where she spent several days for Naples; President Wilson, for McDonald In Naples; Presiden

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great Stendhal, to ionality to the ar-; but it does not ius to endow with

Railroad's proposal to abandon 25 Commerce and Administration be miles in Missouri between Edger ton Junction and Rushville was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today Ralph Moister, commission agent, will be taught by Dr. Isaac Lippinwho looked over the situation. re-ported that section of the line from Washington University. C. M. Edgerton Junction to Wallac Stewart, of the Federal Reserve might be abandoned, but that the Bank, will conduct the corporation



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Est the Americal Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Rejection, in part, of the Rock Island
Railread's proposal to abandon 25

Courses in business courses at "Y."

Courses in business economics and corporation finance will be oftered by the Y. M. C. A. School of Course and Administration has finance class.

> Fractures Skull on Church Steps. Mrs. Bridget Halloran, 52 years old, 3538 Pine boulevard, slipped and fell on the steps of the St Francis Xavier (College) Church Lindell and Grand boulevards, las night and fractured her skull: She

was taken to City Hospital. Although passenger car exhibits hold the center of the stage, there are interesting truck displays at the Atuomobile Show.

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Friday and Saturday Special "Sedan trucks" shown include a Ford product on a Model A. chas- not yet been decided upon. sis. This is a "station wagon" for having front and rear seats for five passengers and a uplit center seat for two passengers.

Another sedan truck is dissis. This also is of seven-pas-senger type and has one door at the front through which passen. gers enter

Among the larger trucks is a special semi-panel and stake body type on 1½ ton Graham Brothers This has a steel panel ody with sliding doors on each side much like those of a freight car, and can be used to haul anyhing from merchandise to live-

Big Furniture Van Shown. Autocar is exhibiting a furniture an with a body as large as that the largest moving van.

Willys-Overland shows two sie ial truck-passenger jobs on its our-cylinder Whippet chassis. Th coadster and coupe models of this line can be fitted with disappear-ing bodies. When not needed, they an be removed by releasing four ock screws.

Chevrolet is exhibiting seven uck types on its new six-cylinder hassis, ranging from panel body odels to open stake jobs. Reo is exhibiting three new eed Wagon models, including a fast delivery unit with custom built panel body and a speedy six-cylinder three-ton model.

In the same section of the show is an exhibit of motorized road building, farm and general utility A "cut away" Monarch tractor

discloses operation of motor, transmission and the electrical system. The Fabick Tractor Co. is ex-hibiting a complete line of caterpillar tractors, including a new "crawler" wagon which had its "crawler" wagon which had the first use in St. Louis during the first use for the National Dairy Show pavilion on Oakland avenue. The "crawler" is a huge steel wagon weighing five tons.

Costliest Auto at Show.

A late arrival at the show, a Packard all-weather cabriolet with ody by Le Baron, proved to be the costliest vehicle on display. This car, powered with a 105 horsepower eight-cylinder engine, ts priced at \$7495. Fenders and chassis are in gunmetal gray and the body in a lighter shade of the same color. The collapsible top is in gunmetal gray, as is the broadloth upholstery.

Some 200 Durant dealers from Eastern Missourl and Southern Ili-inois attended a luncheon at the Marquette Hotel at noon yester-day. W. S. Cook, St. Louis branch manager, presided. Among the speakers were Harvey Harrison. istributer in Western Indiana and Eastern Illinois: A. B. Clapp, distributer at Memphis for Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, and Charles Gatzweiler, St. Charles.

official count.

GOLCONDA, Ill., Feb. 8 .- What is claimed to be the largest spandrel arch concrete bridge in the State has just been opened on State Highway No. 146 near Golconda The new bridge is 339 feet long

crete throughout, and is finished and polished in white. The approaches were cut through solid rock, and the piers supporting the bridge structure are supported on the same ledges.

SENATE DELAYS **DIVIDING CENSUS** 

porary employment by the comm sion and the jobs would no longer be patronage of politicians"

Arguments against Civil Service examinations were given to the Senate this week by Senator William J. Harris (Dem.), Georgia, who was director of the census

"About 100,000 enumerators wil selected," Harris said. Their employment will last only a fe is one of the most efficient pritie officials I have known. He recommends he will do work very much better and che er than if we handicap him by isting upon Civil Service examines for enumerators. I a creat believer in the Civil S

BEING DISPLAYED AT AUTO SHOW 15 to 30 days. "This, together with the general

ects from applying and result in Several Firms Exhibiting failure to secure applicants in hundreds of districts. The exam-ination would necessarily have to Special Designs for the be given some weeks before the appointments could be made and a Tra sportation of Passenconsiderable percentage of those passing the examination would have secured permanent appoint-

ment in the intervening time."

Many Calls for Jobs. Senators and Representatives are already receiving applications for jobs as enumerators, although the exact time of rensus-taking has The House bill provides that the numeration shall be made as of seven passengers with open body May 1, 1930, but the Senate bill



repair of political fences.

dislike for public examinations, are the district supervisorships help the party in future political would keep many excellent pros- which pay about \$2000 each for campaigns.

appointed for each township. Civil sets the date at Nov. 1, 1929.

Service examinations could only be given in a few central locations. The distance many applicants would have to go for examinations and the consequent expense and loss of time, together with the uncertainty of appointment would prevent people from taking a test for a job that would last for but 15 to 30 days.

Sets the date at Nov. 1, 1929.

Secretary of Agriculture Jaroughly corresopnd to Congressional districts. A supervisor has the appointment of 50 or 60 enumerators, whose compensation at four cents a name, ranges from \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ a day.

Some representatives have already tentatively offered supervisory jobs to "key" men with interpair of political fences.

structionst o appoint as enumera-The most sought-after positions tors only those persons who will





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thern Life Insurance Co. of Tex., against the defur

ousion, Tex. against the defunct iternational Life Insurance Co., hich is in receivership, should be nied. Special Master Conway der recommended in his first port, filed yesterday in Federal

mal Life stock held by Green-nod. Elder found that Greenwood

ired it in a transaction with

and bought the stock from Jacob Babler of St. Louis, who had

of C. Toombs of Chicago, present of the International, and that

the company's treasury without paying for it. Inasmuch as the

mbs had taken the stock from

mpany received nothing for the

reimburse Greenwood, Elder

tock, it should not be required

Elder approved a plan whereby the Great Southern Insurance Co. which has a claim for \$500,000.

which has a character shall pay off four smaller claims held by others for \$56,825 and exchange the total of \$556,825, se-

red by International Life sto

claim is based on Interna-

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Bed-Davenport \$105.00 \$230 value 3-piece \$115.00 \$245 value 8-piece Handsome \$122.50 \$250 value 3-piece Top Rail \$125.00 Bed-Davenport

Mo. distributer. Yesterday, 20,563 persons attended the show, according to the

NEW BRIDGE NEAR GOLCONDA

and 60 feet high in the central arch over Hill's branch.

The bridge is of reinforced con-

PATRONAGE PIE

Continued From Page 23.

On the Other Side. when the 1920 enumeration wa

days. Many will not stand the Civi Service examination, nd in m judgment, we will not get as goo men if this plan is insisted upon When I was director of the censu-the present director, W. M. Stew-art, was associated with me, and h doing everything necessary, and we allow him to proceed in the w nd oppose the spoils system arily, but in this instance if

be satisfactors Enumerators will have



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Master Finds E. P. Green- TRAIN BACKS OVER CONCRETE WALK AT UNION STATION

Conductor Says Airbrakes Were Efficient, But Slippery Rails Caused Accident. Frisco train No. 10 from Oklahoma, backing into Union Station

A. W. Dyer, of Springfield, Mo., conductor, who was on the private car of the vice president, V. T. red it in a transaction with the air brakes he was operating were efficient, and that slippery

rails were responsible.

Toombs had taken the stock from the company's treasury without paying for it. Inasmuch as the company received nothing for the stock, it should not be required to stock, it should not be required to the car, was not injured. Wood was not on the car.

reimburse Greenwood, Elder Dies After 74 Years at Carlyle, Ill. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Elder approved a plan whereby the Great Southern Insurance Co., which has a claim for \$500,000, last night. He had lived here for ich has a claim for \$500,000, last night. He had lived here for all pay off four smaller claims at by others for \$56,825 and hange the total of \$556,825, seed by International Life stock.

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O. H. Caldwell Thinks Industry Should Be Under Control of Experts.

Dy the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- O. H. Coolidge not to consider him for representational Life Insurance Co., 30 mintes late at \$:07 a. m. today, knocked down the bumper, ran over the concrete walk and stopped after pushing down a section of the iron gates of the midway immediately west of the static. ately west of the station master's try should be under the control of experts who had the courage to make technical decisions without

Wood, at the rear of the train, said Commission as an administrative body on the ground that the Commission necessarily decides tions by compromise. Asked by Senator Watson (Rep.), Indiana, why he resigned from the Commis-

editing radio magazines.
"You opposed the Commission in your editorials before you became a member, didn't you?" Watson asked. "I did, and nothing I have

DRAFTS BILL TO ABOLISH

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION St. Louis Representative Would Restore Utilities Regulation to Cities.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 8 .-Representative Albert A. Huber of St. Louis announced today that he

was drafting a bill to repeal the Missouri and abolish the commission and would introduce it in the House next week. Huber said the object of his bill was to abolish State supervision of public utilities, through the commission, and restore the regulation

to the cities and towns, which held the regulatory power before enactment of the commission law. "The commission is not for the people anyway," Huber said. "It is always raising rates and giving these utilities increased valuations. This Laclede gas rate increase in St. Louis is an example. We want

A similar bill was introduced in the last session of the Legislature, but was not pushed by the author and never got out of committee.

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hands of the cities, where we will have a chance to control the util-

ACCUSES U. S. EX-OFFICIAL Witness at Trial of Chicago Aldermen Cites Commissioner.

By the Associated Press. Hygiene." Address Dept. S-79, Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, as a surprise witness on rebuttal for the State, Harry Weinstock today involved a former United States Commissioner at the trial of Alderman Titus Haffa and four other men on charges of conspir-

> Weinstock said Haffa had told him it wdould "be all right to violate the liquor laws." declaring he missioner Beitler." Weinstock said Haffa referred to former United States Commissioner Henry C Beitler, who failed to gain reappointment last year. Haffa, the witness disclosed, was owner of the El Patio cafe and had hired Weinstock with promises that "they would be rich in a year." Weinstock said the Alderman told him they could operate slot machines

MEXICAN REBEL'S HEAD ON POST Decerra, Slain in Fight and Buried.

Dug Up by Troops MEXICO CITY, Feb. 8.—A dispatch from Queretaro says the head of Casimiro Decerra, a rebel leader, has been mounted on a post in the central part of the city. Decerra, together with 18 of his followers, is said to have been killed in a fight with Federal troops.

The dispatch says Decerra's body was carried away by survivors of his band, who buried it, but later the Government forces captured three of the fugitives, all of whom were executed. One of them, just before he was shot, disclosed the site of Decerra's grave. The body was then exhumed and the head taken to Queretaro.

DEFENDS POLICY IN ALSACE

PARIS. Feb. 8 .- Edouard Herriot, Minister of Education and one-time Premier, yesterday de-fended his course in 1924 in Al-sace. He defended the Radical party as well as himself against the charges of their political adversaries of having furnished a pretext for propaganda friendly to Germany in Alsace.

He declared the secularization of the schools was proper and upheld the separation of the church and the state, though at the same time contending that this had nothing to do with the revolt of Alsatian

WOMAN ELECTED TO COMMONS

Laborite Candidate Chosen in Bishop Auckland (Eng.) District. By the Associated Press. BISHOP AUCKLAND, England. Feb. 8 .- Labor has another woman member in Parliament through the election of Mrs. Hugh Dalton at the by-election here necessitated by the recent death of B. C. Spoor,

Laborite. Mrs. Dalton received 14,797 votes against A. C. Curry, Liberal, 7725, and H. Thompson, Conservative,

B. D. Buckley Sued for Divorce. Mrs. Vivian Buckley, 7570 Cor-nell avenue, University City, filed suit for divorce against Burton D. Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday. She charged general indignities. They were married July 16, 1918, ind separated last Jan. 9, accordng to the petition. They have no

TREATED HIM AS A SON J. De Martini Seeking Divorce After 27 Year., Says She Unduly Influenced Him.

Anthony J. De Martini, whose wife is 16 years older than he, Caldwell, who has asked President divorce suit yesterday, in which he charged that during the 27 years of their marriage, his wife treated him "more like a son than a husband in all business and personal affairs." He charged also, that in 1902,

when he was 19, his wife, "with undue influence and cunning persuasion, induced him to marry her," that in recent years she ac-He opposed continuation of the cused him of associating with commission as an administrative other women, repudiated her signatures on joint notes, and treated him coldly and indifferently.

De Martini, a printing broker and musician, is 46 years old and lives at 4638 St. Ferdinand avenue His wife who, has filed a general wished to return to his business of denial to the charges, is 62. All their children are of age.

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#### Tunney and Wife in Jugo-Slavia. Dy the Associated Press. RAGUSA, Jugo-Slavia, Feb. \$.— Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, who recently left Sebenico on the Dalmatian Coast because of the curiosity of the local population, now are staying at a small fishing vilage near this Adriatic port. They refused to see newspapermen or ocal curiosity seekers.

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> BOMBAY, India, Feb. 8.-Six Hindus were killed in a fresh outbreak of Pathan-Hindu rioting here this morning. It was the sixth successive day of the disturbances. Assaults continued intermittent-

ly throughout the night and more There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City—he was all in, rundown and needed a lot of flesh. He took McCoy's Tablets and within two months wrote that he had gained spectacle of a huge army camp, with armored cars everywhere in

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again shifted to the mill area and clashes occurred at Byculla where a mosque and a Hindu temple are near each other. In this riot two Hindus were killed and several injured. Rioting in other districts resulted in the injury of five persons. Leaders of the various communities were touring the disturbed areas today in an effort to restore

Tonight there seemed to be hope that the trouble of the past few days would come to an end. A large procession in which Mohammedans, Pathans and Hindus participated and fraternized passed along the grand road which was

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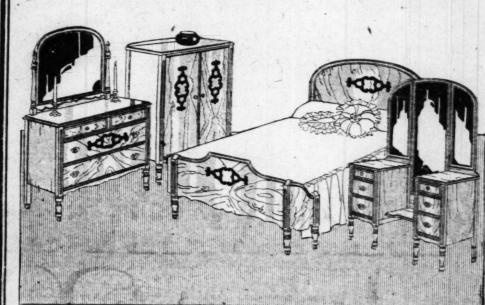
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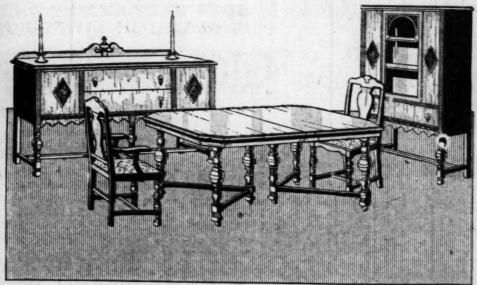


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#### CAULFIELD AND GERK DISCUSS | granted by the Governor, the three W. H. NIEDERLUECKE JR. CASE Governor Plans to Let Porice Sur-render Suspect to U. S. Authori-

ties on Auto Theft Charge. Gov. Caulfield, in St. Iouis today, called on Chief of Police Gerk thorities, the responsibility of disposing of the extradition applica-Chicago where he is wanted for a

police, who are holding Nieder-lucke, could surrender him to visiting friends. Government authorities under a \$10,000 bond signed by his father, William H. Niederluecke, formerly By the Associated Press. william H. Niederfuecke, tornamental vice president of the Jefferson Bank, his mother, and State Senator Joseph Mogler In Federal with interstate transportation of a who was on leave of absence, is

ON SALE SATURDAY AT

cussed the proposed extradition of tion would be removed from Gov. Street Railway Co. Agrees to William H. Niederluecke Jr., to Caulfield's shoulders.

The Governor drove to Place Busses on Aban-The Governor drove to St.

Louis yesterday afternoon plan-The Governor explained he ming to remain here until tomor-would hold the extradition appli-cation in abeyance so the St. Louis tended to devote his time to accumulated personal business and

Notre Dame Law Professor Dies.

Niederluecke is charged of law at Notre Dame since 1924. dead here. He had served in Con-If extradition to Chicago were gress and in the Texas Legislature.

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#### sureties under the bond would be mable to surrender Niederluecke n Federal Court and would face the possibility of a bond forfeiture. With the surrender of Nie-derluecke to the Government au-

doned Stretch.

#### dent of the Post-Dispatch.

tinued street car service. The order provides that the lu service must begin immediately upon removal of the car tracks, must not exceed the carfare of 8 cents. Bus passengers will have the privilege of transferring to connecting street car lines without

objection to abandonment of the tracks, if adequate bus service were substituted. The company now has an application pending with the city for a permit to operate the busses on Vandeventer. Under the State bus regulatory aw the Commission has no jurisdiction over busses operated as part of a transportation system within a

# ROADHOUSE UNDER PADLOCK

Hollywood Inn in Fairmont City

Burns; 25 Greyhounds Rescued.

4500 Collinsville road in Fairmont City, was damaged by fire early today. It has been padlocked and was under an injunction not to operate for some time. It was used which run at the Madison Kennel

#### By the Jefferson City Correspon

JEFFERSON CITY. Feb. 8-The application of the St. Louis 25 to even 36 per cent. Public Service Co. for authority to abandon its Vandeventer avenue tracks, between Market street and Natural Bridge avenue, was grantday by the Missouri Public Service Commission, conditioned upon the company's substituting adequate notor bus service for the discon-

and that the fare upon the busses additional cost. The order is ef-

fective in 10 days. Removal of this stretch of double track, about two and one half miles in length, will relieve the company of the necessity of reconstructing the tracks in connection with the widening and repaying of Vandeventer avenue. The company had estimated its share of the cost of this improvement would be \$232.855

The City of St. Louis offered no

# ORDER DAMAGED BY FIRE

Hollywood Inn, a roadhouse at

Nub track.
Three attendants in the building saved the dogs. The fire is thought to have started by defecive electric wiring. The damage

BERLIN.—By April 15, barring unforseen hindrances, the last

steam locomotive will have disap-peared from the city, belt and suburban railroad lines of Greater Berlin. The beginning was made last October on three lines includ-ing that from Erkner to Potsdam. The electrifying of these lines means much more rapid transit, the saving in time running from

Smallpox in Nicaraguan Schools. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 8. -All schools in the Republic were ordered closed yesterday by presidential decree because of an epied in an order issued late yester- demic of small pox. No cases of the disease have been reported



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LAXATIVE TABLETS

#### Burglar Had Detective's Badge. BERLIN SPEEDS UP TRANSIT Edward H art, 1106 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, was wearing a BY ELECTRIFYING RAIL LINES ast Steam Locomotive Will Have Disappeared by April 15, Under Present Plan.

private detective's badge and car-rying jewelry valued at \$200 stolen Louis Shellman, 1108 Baugh avenue, when arrested y esterday. Ac-

Mexico City Air Mail Opens CALEXICO. Cal., Feb. 8.—A our air mail service from air mail service American border to Mexico City ying jewelry valued at \$200 stolen was opened yesterday at Mexicili, ecently from the home of Mrs. Mex., border city adjoining Calexico. Planes will leave Mexicali on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat ircording to police, Hart admitted days. Scheduled stops are Guaymas, the burglary and said he was wear-Obregon City, Culiacan, Mazatian, Guadalajara and Tepic.

#### PUBLIC MASS MEETING

ELIMINATION OF CAR SERVICE

#### CALIFORNIA AVENUE

St. Louis Public Service Company proposes to discontinue street car service and remove all tracks from California Avenue between Chippewa and Geyer Avenues. This will affect your homes, your trade, your business, your property, and will result in the isolation of your community. You owe a duty to yourself to attend this meeting.

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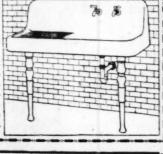
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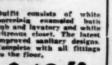
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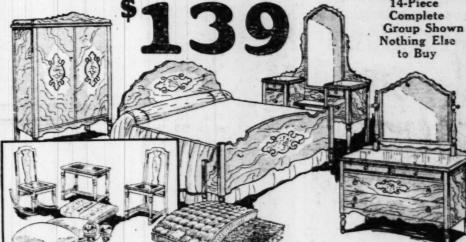
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Heavy Felt-Base Floorcovering, sq. yd....39e

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, 18x36 mat to match,

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White or gray enameled Cabinet with broom rack, shelf and space for vacuum cleaner, etc.



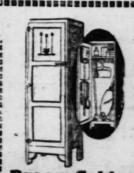
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sizes. as pictured.



Men's 85 Dress Oxfords, Sat. \$2.59 | GROCERIES 15c Sugar Corn, 3 No. 2 Cans for 25

15c Early June Peas, No. 2 can 10c 10c Tomato Puree, No. 1 can, now 5c

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2 CANS

25c Strawberry Preserves 16c 12c Del Monte Raisins, 3 pkgs., 25c \$1 Cordials, quart bottle .....69c 10c Jell-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs., 20c 25c Del M. Spinach, 6 cans for \$1 40c Del Monte Asparagus Tips, 33c 35c Del M. Apricets, 3 No.21 cans 79c 25c Peaches, in heavy syrup, 18c 20c Fresh Lima Beans, No. 2 can 10c 12c Pork and Beans, 3 cans for 25c 20c Genuine Deviled Ham, Sat. 14c

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stormproof coat, model, heavy blan-ket lined; a wonderful coat for auto. Spe-

Men's \$18 Suits or Overcoats, \$9 \$20 to \$25 O'coats, broken sizes, \$6 Men's \$2.95 Cord. Pants, pr. \$1.85 Men's \$3 Dress Pants, Sat. pr. \$1.85

For men. Made heavy gray covert cloth. Large col-lars, heavy

Men's \$14.75 Sheep-L. Coats \$8.95 Men's \$12.50 Leather Coats, \$6.95

Men's \$1.75 Dark Work Pants 84c \$4.50 . 18 - PIE C

orated, with Nile green border; 6 large plates, 6 cups, 8 saucers. Set,

\$3.50 Metal Window Ice Boxes \$1.99 29c Lge Turkish Towels, 5 for \$1.00 \$1.75 DUTCH OVENS AND CAST IRON SKILLETS

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

HOUSE NAVAL CHAIRMAN

gland Planned to Curtail

Warship Building.

val Committee with having broadcast false reports relative to pro-

posed curtailment of the British

warship building program while

Congress was considering the crui-

Referring to an announcement in

London by W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, that the

Government had no intention of postponing its naval building pro-

enough for the funny papers,"

gram. Britten said it "was good

"During the past six years," Britten said, "whenever the Con-

gress was considering increases for he American navy. it has been

customary for the British press to broadcast the intention of Great

Britain to slow up on her building

programs. These announcements

have been taken seriously by pa-

cifists and European patriots. The Congresisonal Record is loaded

with disarmament quotations from

London. Senators and members of

the House use them to attack our own national defense program.

"Lord Bridgeman would do the world a favor if he would publicly

acknowledge the Lord Birkenhead secret naval taxation program

which has been adopted by his majesty's government and which

calls for an expenditure of up-

wards of \$300.000,000 for cruiser construction between now and 937. together with a battleship re-

placement program which his majesty's government feels obligated under the terms of the Washington

75 TRAFFIC ARRESTS IN LAST THREE WEEKS IN KIRKWOOD

A three-week campaign on the part of Kirkwood police, resulting

n 75 arrests for speeding and minor traffic offenses, has aroused

unfavorable comment, merchants

claiming their business is suffer-

ing. "The Kirkwood form of salu-

tation has undergone a change,"

said the weekly St. Louis Countian editorially in its last issue. "Once

it was 'Good morning, what do you think of the weather?" now it is

Good morning, have you paid your

The campaign was ordered by

cided that the boulevard stop orinance, under which no arrests

had been made for several years. should be enforced, and other

traffic offenses penalized. Costs of \$4.65 are being assessed for improper parking, no tail lights and

boulevard stop violations, and \$8 15. of which \$7.15 is costs, for

sér construction bill.

sissippi at 12:40 a. m.

today, the Associated Press.

When his automobile skidded on Eads Bridge and tore away a NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The distribution press was charged today by portion of the north ralling. Hal- appearance at sea of Dr. H. T. Ros-British press was charged today by Chairman Britten of the House Na-

"TLY HURLED INTO RIVER

pin, who was cut and bruised, was siter, ship's doctor on the Cunar-been with the Cunard line for 10 taken to St. Mary's Hospital in der Caronta, was discovered when the liner arrived at Quarantine to-

rowly escaped falling into the Mis- Note in Cabin Tells of Intention of

Ending Life.

George A. Halpin of 1212 Colege avenue, East St. Louis, nar-

ending his life. He was last see house in St. Louis for Justice. M pacing the deck late Thursday the Peace Courts was made in a

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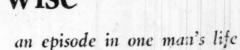
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izing pains across the small of my

back made life miserable. Dizzy spells forced me to hold onto some-thing to keep from falling. My system, in general, was rundown and I failed to see any relief in the fu-

ture. "Then I heard about Konjola, and

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mined to take one more chance; one more chance for betterment. Kon

jola certainly worked like a charm; from the very start of the treat-ment I realized that Konjola was

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Also D. W. Griffith's
"BATTLE OF THE
SEXES."
Also Comedy and News.

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Comedy and others.

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matter where you live or whether
you have any faith in any remedy
under the Sun, send for this free
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lifetime and tried what you thought
was the best skill known to cope
with the most terrible attacks of
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Position.

Although the Republican precinct organization of men and
women workers of the Tenth Ward
has voted to support former Mayor
Kiel for the mayoralty nomination.
Mrs. Otto A. Hampe, the Republican committeewoman from the
yond hope send for this free trial. Mayor Miller. Committeeman FREE TRIAL COUPON FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Charles Kludas, an employe of the 1088H Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to: License Collector's office, is for

Mrs. Hampe explained today that she felt free to disregard the indorsement of the precinct organization because it was given by the close vote of 20 to 18. This action was taken at Swiss Hall. Iowa avenue and Arsenal street, Wednes-day night. Alderman Meisinger of the Tenth Ward aided the move-ment in Kiel's behalf and his wife will head the women workers for Kiel. The Tenth is a large South

St. Louis ward. The latest compilation of the at-itude of the 56 members of the AFTER 12 YEARS Republican City Committee shows that 20 are backing Kiel and 32 "I Owe All My New Health to the Famous Konjola"; Miller, whi's the four have not announced their position. Fifteen of the women members and 17 of the men are for Miller, while 10 of

each favor Kiel. The Nineteenth Ward Kiel-for-The records of Konjola, the new medicine that has taken St. Louis by storm, contain innumerable indorsements from men and women who candidacy and chose J. F. O. Relstorm, contain inhumerable indorse storm, contain inhumerable indorse ments from men and women who have been relieved of stomach, living the been relieved by the been relieved by the been relieved

trentments and remedies dent of Central Trades & Labor failed.

Union, has taken charge of the Eleventh Ward Kiel organization and reports sentiment for Kiel

among organized workmen of South St. Louis. Kiel's headquarters announce that a canvas by his workers of 12 of the 23 precincts in his home ward, the Seventh, show that 1146 of the persons interviewed were for Kiel and 329 for Miller. The can vasser in the seventeenth precinc reported that 124 persons were for

#### POINCARE WINS 460 TO 20 IN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Deputies Declare Belief in Alsace Lorraine's Patriotic Attachment to France

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- The French Chamber of Deputies today gave How Konjola attacks these disthe Government of Raymond Poincases is being explained by the Kon-jola Man, who is at the Walgreen Drug Store, 515 Olive street, St. 20, on a motion expressing the Louis. Here, in person, this man is chamber's belief "in the patriotic telling what Konjola has done. He attachment of the populations of

does not deal in mere promises, but pictures actual results. Konjola. with its 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs, triumphs simply because it works as a Socialist substitute motion which medicine should, at the very seat and source of the ailment. Konjola works quickly, and its results are

The balloting ended more than a

lasting. Take, for instance, the case of Mr. Ellis Dumavan, well-known real estate man, Monarch Hotel, this to blame for Alsatian discontent city, who said to the Konjola Man and how that discontent might be overcome

AMUSEMENTS

triumphed after all other medicines and treatment tried had failed. For MARKET AT SEVENTH 5:30 of the worst kind. Meals had ceased being a pleasure, they always caused more harm than good. Extreme gas Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9 Final Curtain at 11 O'clock bloating brought on severe stomach pains, and then, to make matters

STRANGE INTERLUDE

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more accurate and no butter is los For instance, if you wish a third top. This is a much easier way than easily measures as if it is all in to pack butter into a cup and then one mass.



Nice Clean Tub

#### INDIVIDUAL RABBIT PIES

City Cooks Should Take Up Rabbit Cookery More Enthusiastically. Stew the rabbit until tender. Coo

bones. Thicken the gravy with Fill small earthen baking of sugar. Add one cup of milk to almost cover the rabbit. Roll pie crust, spread over top of

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One large rabbit will make six

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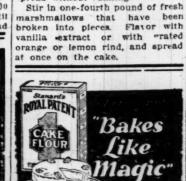
#### MARSHMALLOW LAYER CAKE COMES WELL RECOMMENDED

Cream one-half cup of shorten ng with one and one-fourth cups

dishes half full with rabbit meat, and then two cups of cake flour Add a few slices of boiled carrot that have been sifted with one and two or three holled button fourth teaspoon of salt and three onions. Pour over enough gravy teaspoons of baking powder. Beat until smooth, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, onteaspoon of vanilla, and one fourth o allow steam to escape. Bake in into two well-greased layer cake pans and bake in a hot oven-400 degrees—for 15 minutes or until marshmallows that have been delicately brown Cool and spread broken into pieces. Flavor with

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Mix one and one-half cups of sugar with two thirds cup of boil

ing water and one teaspoon of

Stir until the sugar is dissolved

then boll withoutstirring until .he

mixture spins a long thread when dropped from the spoon, or reaches a temperature of 240 degrees.

Remove at once from the fire

and pour slowly over the stif.ly

constantly Continue beating until

spread without running.

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# RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

These Suggestions Will Make the Preparation of Meals Easier.

The shirred eggs served on Monday for breakfast may be a new dish for many of you, but is a very simple one and is worthy of note. Shirred Eggs.

Butter individual baking dishes or small saucers. Break one or vo eggs into each, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and dot with two or three small pieces of outter. Bake in a moderate oven until the whites are set. Shirred eggs may be varied in

a number of ways. Two very thin slices of bacon may be laid across he top of each egg and baked un til crisp; or two slices of broiled one tablespoon of tomato sauce. reole sauce, or sauted mushrooms may be put in the bottom of the dish before the eggs are added. The secret of well cooked shirred eggs lies in cooking them slowly. and just long enough to have them

#### Dixie Salad.

Wash one bunch of celery hearts, separate the stalks, scrape and crisp by putting in ice water for a short time. Mash one-fourth pound of cream cheese, working in one-half teaspoon of paprika and nough milk to moisten When well blended, stir in one-half cup tof finely chopped peanuts. Drain the celery, dry the stalks with a cloth and stuff with the cheese mixture. Cut in slices and serve on lettuce with well-seasoned French dressing. A few pieces of sliced orange may be used with the celry in arranging the salad. Strawberry Dressing for Fruit Salad.

Melt one tablespoon of butter nd stir in one tablespoon of flour When well blended, add one-third fruit salad. cub of hot water and stir con-stantly until thickened and smooth. Remove from the fire and beat in or drippings in a deep saucepan, thicken slightly with a one well-heaten egg yolk 'ne and add two sliced onions and cook mixed with cold water one-half tablespoors of lemon slowly until the onions begin to heat.

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Baked ham and
noodles
Pop-overs
Waldorf salad
Coffee Tes Mili

THURSDAY

Luncheon
Fried smelts
Creamed potatoes
Celery and orange
salad
Biscuits
Coffee Tea Milk

FRIDAY

Breakfast

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juice, one-fourth teaspoon of sait. color. Add three cupe Cool, add one-third cup of canned raw potato and two cups or preserved strawberries mashed or canned corn. Seasifine, or two tablespoons of straw- and one-half teaspoon berry jam. Serve with any tart

Corn and Potato Chowder.
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ities essential for growing children in the hardening of teeth and bones.

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#### What Goes Into It

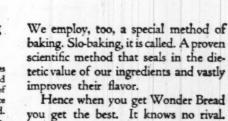
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during last 15 minutes of cooking. To make gravy remove meat to serving platter and pour liquid into saucepan; skim off fat. To juice remaining in pan (there should be two tablespoons) add

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oice in These Which Are Different.

A few new sandwich fillings, a new kind of sandwich bread and two delicious cold desserts constitute this week's offering to

the prospective hostess.

The sandwich bread belongs to what we call the quick bread group as it is made with baking powder

instead of yeast.
For one loaf, sift together three cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth cup of sugar. Add one-third cup of finely chopped pecan nut meats, one teaspoon of grated lemon rind, and one-fourth cup each of finely shredded citron and chopped candied orange or lemon peel. Work these well into the flour, then add one well heaten egg mixed with one cup of milk and two tablespoors of melted shortening.

Pour into a well greased bread pan, let stand for fifteen minutes and then bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Let stand 24 hours before using. Cut in thin slices, butter and spread with cream cheese or cream cheese and jelly. Some good sandwich fillings for afternoon teas or to serve with salad for an evening party are as

follows:
1—Cream cheese mixed with chopped maraschino cherries and moistened with a little of the cher-

ry juice.
2-Well drained crushed pineapple mixed with chopped raisins, using equal parts of each and adding a little lemon juice to moisten.

3—Orange marmalade or peach jam mixed with shredded cocoanut The first of the two desserts I mentioned is called ambrosia, and while it is perhaps too rich to offer those friends who are living up to a strict reducing diet, it will find favor with many.

To make it, first mix together

one-half cup of sugar and one-third cup of boiling water. Boil until the mixture spins a thread, and then pour slowly, beating constantly, on two well-beaten egg whites. Mix together one dozen maraschino cherries cut fine, one-half cup o' canned crushed pineapple—or one half cup of apricot pulp—two tablespoons of orange juice, and two teaspoons of lemon juice. Stir this into the egg-white mixture, and then fold in one cup of heavy cream whipped stiff. Thoroughly chill and serve in sherbet cups garnished with lady fingers that have been cut off at one end so they will stand upright in the cups.

The second of these desserts is a

frozen one-coffee parfait. Mis one-half cup of sugar with onethird cup of very strong coffee and boil until the mixture spins a thread. Beat two egg whites stiff beat in the hot syrup, and two tea spoons of vanilla. Then fold in on-and one-half cups of cream whipped stiff and pour the mixtur-into a quart mold. Cover the mold tightly and bury in equal parts o' finely crushed ice and ice cream salt for four hours. Or else pour into the freezing pan of an electric refrigerator and freeze in the re-

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Wash it well, as every one does, cook it well, drain it well and chop finely. We return it to the fire and add one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of stock, two tablespoons of lemon juice or vinegar and onehalf teaspoon of paprika. When all have been blended and the spinach thoroughly reheated ar range it quickly and artistically or toast points and decorate the serv ing dish with bacon curls.

ABOUT SOUR MILK BISCUITS

Explanation of the Little Brown Specks Which Often Appear. Little brown specks sometimes form in biscuits because the soda used in making them is not all neutralized, or changed, by the acid in the sour milk to carbon

When you use sour milk it is difficult to be sure of the amount of acid that has been developed in the milk.

If the milk is very sour-that is, thick and just begun to separateit will have considerably more acid than milk that has just turned

Onions on Toast. Peel mild onions of uniform size. Boil rapidly one hour. Drain cover with boiling, salted water and cook another hour or so until tender. Drain. Have ready a round of teast for each serving. Place one onion on each slice of toast, pour over the onion a little scalded cream, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, if desired, and serve im-

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METHOD: 1. Beat eggs until very light with whirl beater. 2. Beat in sait, sugar and flavoring. 3. Beat in milk we boiling hot and which has been heated with the 2 tbsp. of butter. 4. Sift flour once before measuring. 5. Beat in milk we boiling how the said of th

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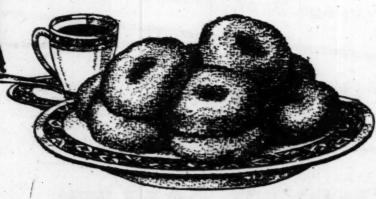


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through the center, and therefore, in bulk, about 11/2 hours. when the homemaker wished to serve baked heart at her family dinner, it was necessary for her not makes it easy to remove the con-

There is relatively little waste in beef heart, and it is decidedly inexpensive. It is very seasonal durin the winter months, and is ound in practically all retail mar-kets. If, by chance, your retailer does not carry the whole beef heart, he should have no difficulty in the vitmains A. B. and C: in its mineral and vitamin content minerals, especially iron, and when give it real value as a food. Serve necessary nutrients to be an ex-

ptional winter food. Wash the heart thoroughly both inside and out, rub the inside well with salt and pepper. Then stuff with any favorite bread dressing.

Lay strips of bacon over the
top and skewer with tooth picks or
tie securely with string Rub the
outside of the heart well with salt and pepper, then roll in flour Lay strips of bacon over the top. Place on a trivet in a roasting pan and sear in a hot oven for \$0 minites; then reduce the temperature to 375 degrees or a moderate oven. Add one cup of hot water to the bottom of the roaster; then cover the pan tightly and cook the heart slowly, allowing two and one-half hours for an average beef heart and one and one-half hours for pork, veal or sheep hearts. A medium-sized onion cut into small pieces, put into the roasting pan when the heart is half-done, will add a delightflu flavor to the gravy. Basting the heart fre-quently will add to the juiciness

of the finished product. The heart may be stuffed and pot roasted, searing the meat thoroughly in hot drippings. When the eart is browned, pour over a up of hot water, add an onion cu pieces and cover the pot tighty; reduce the flame and cook wly for two and one-half hours. The smaller hearts, lamb or ork, are very delicious, stewed and served with a border of rice

r macaroni. Stewed Hearts With Rice Border. Take two calves, lambs' or pigs' earts, two tablespoons cut onions, two tablespoons carrot or celery. two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons drippings one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon caramel, one table-spoon vinegar or lemon juice. Wash hearts thoroughly in cold

water; remove all tough muscles and veins; cut in small dice and cover with cold water for 15 min-utes. Drain, and cover with boilon and carrot. and boil slowly for three hours: if water boils away, add just enough to keep heart covered. When tender, add salt, a little pepper and flour, which has been rubbed smooth with melted shortening. Boil five minutes; add the caramel and vinegar or lemon juice. Put into the center of a chop plate with boiled rice or mashed potatoes as a border. Sprinkle with parsiley or celery top and with paprika.

## **CRANBERRY FRITTERS**

They Are Appetizing and Go Nicely With Cold Meat or Fowl. One cup thick cranberry sauce, one egg, one and on-half cups milk, one tablespoon sugar, one

cup flour, one teaspoon baking Beat egg, stir in milk, add the other ingredients as given, mixing the baking powder with the flour. Mix well and stir in the cranberry sauce. Drop by spoonsful on hot, buttered griddle, brown lightly

and serve with butter and sugar. Macaroni and Spaghetti. Macaroni and spaghetti are wholesome, putritious foods with a protein content that makes them rank high as meat substitutes. An-other point in their favor is the fact that they are readily digested and are 100 per cent edible—no waste material. They combine, so far as flavor is concerned, with practically all foods, and make a

wide variety of main dishes, sal-ads and desserts. To Frost Covered Pies.
To frost pies, brush over with whipped white of egg while still hot and dust over a little caster sugar. This gives them the same frosted appearance as in confec-

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FEW BREADS MORE FAMOUS THAN ENGLISH BATH BUNS In This Country They Are Gener-ally Called Almond Rolls. A TASTY MAIN DISH

Here is a recipe for the farfamed English bath buns. Take one cake yeast, one-fourth cup lukewarm water, one-half cup milk, five tablespoons sugar, four and one-fourth cups sifted flour one-half cup shortening, four eggs one-half teaspoon salt, one cup blanched shredded almonds. Dissolve yeast and sugar in luke

war mwater. Add mill which has been scalded and cooled to luke-Beef heart was formerly split warm, and two cups of flour Beat thoroughly and let rise until double

To creamed shortening add five tablespoons sugar, then add egg-(unbeaten), one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition only to prepare the heart for the Add to first mixture with remain stuffing, but also to skewer or sew ing 214 cups flour, sifted with the opening. With the new meth. salt. Drop into muffin pans from od of Government inspection of blanched almonds. Cover and let beef hearts, it is only necessary to rise until light, about one-half turn the heart inside out, which hour. Sprinkle each bun with half a teaspoon sugar and a few grains nective tissue, that might other- of mace or cinnamon. Bake 15 to wise produce a tough piece of 20 minutes.

Note: The batter should be thick, but not stiff enough to hardle.

Make Wide Use of Celery.

Make as wide a use of raw celery as you can while it is in season. Its crispness makes chewing necessary, and this is good for the teeth; its cellulose gives it value in securing it for you. Heart is as a roughage food; its delicate ve 7 high in protein content, rich flavor stimulates the appetite; and served with bacon furnishes the it in salads, crisp and cold as a necessary nutrients to be an ex- relish, or braised or stewed as a



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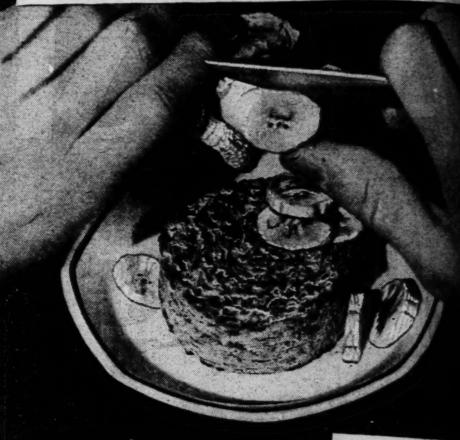
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When Planning to Serve These Vegetables.

last week, in our talk to the ther ways of cooking potatoes—
taked, French fried, escalloped, reamed or hash browned to menton some of the most popular. It is necessary to have some knowl
reacking these simple foods.

It will be noticed that some

potatoes that are as nearly all the same size. Wash in a hot oven for 40 min-r until soft. If you have an pes are done, remove them
oven and press each one holding it in a clean towel. Ips to make it mealy. Break open and serve hot with er and paprika, or sprinkle the oning with grated cheese and re-

melt the cheese.
FRENCH FRIED.—Peel the potatoes, cut in slices a quarter of an inch thick, and then cut each slice in strips. Instead of doing this you dry thoroughly on a clean towel. Heat any preferred fat, in a deep kettle, having it from one-fourth to one-third full. Potatoes contain a The remnants of the h lot of water which will cause the

Heat the fat until it will brown a piece of bread in one minute. Put in the potatoes and cook until when done skim from the lat, drain on soft paper, sprinkle with salt and serve hot. If you are cooking many potatoes it is best to put only part of them in the fat creole sauce is planned for one creole sauce is planned fo

ESCALLOPED .- Peel four meddrain and put in a buttered ing dish. Sprinkle with two tapoons of flour, dot with two spoons of butter, season with and pepper, and cover with take in a moderate oven for allustes.

hree-fourths cup sugar; three yolks, beaten, mix; one cup d dates, one cup broken nut s, three teaspoons flour with leaspoon vanilla, whites of eggs, beaten stiff and folded Bake 40 or 45 minutes. Serveor with whipped cream. d nuts, beat whites of eggs, then ut washing beater, beat yolks. sugar, then other ingredients

These Rules in Mind Include Meats, Raw and Cooked Vegetables, Eggs, Cereals

MEALS A PLEASURE

Remember that at this time of housekeeper, we spoke of the the year salads that are made from to keep in mind when buy- plain greens or raw vegetables ofotatoes, and of the right way fer one of the best means of inpolatoes, and of the right way surance against that tired feeling boil them. But there are many that is so often the aftermath of

of cooking these simple foods of salad is used at least once a day in our menus. By varying the combination or the dressings, or both they need never become monoto-

On Sunday morning we have used baked sausage with the grid-die cakes and have omitted cereal. The griddle cakes supply enough regulator a hot oven 's one with milk, they can occasionally be served to take the be served to take the place of the

You will save yourself lots of sputtering fat by baking the sausages instead of frying them; they seldom burst when cooked in this way, and, to my way of thinking, have a better flavor. Prick them with a fork, placing in a baking pan and bake in a hot oven about 20 to 25 minutes.

Baked ham is planned for dinner on Tuesday night. This may be either a thick slice, if the family is small, or a half ham if the family may use a regular potato cutter that may be bought especially for that may be bought especially for the purpose. Drop the potatoes the purpose. Drop the potatoes the purpose. isto cold water as you cut them. white beep them white. Drain and prefer the string end. The latter but has a smaller amount of tone, but cannot be sliced to the very end

The remnants of the ham are of water which will cause the to bubble up when they are that it is planty of room must be to make Wednesday's lunch. put into it, so plenty of room must be allowed so that the fat won't boiled, mixed with a thin white sauce and seasoned with a little grated onion, Worcestershire sauce, sal: and pepper. Alternate layers well browned. This will take any-where from eight to 12 minutes. Sir occasionally while cooking.

dish, buttered bread crumbs spread
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over the top, and the whole baked

a time; keep the cooked ones dinner in the week. This is a very worthy substitute for a meat loaf. ALLOPED.—Peel four med-zed potatoes, cut in thin the small order in thin Cut one small onion in thir few bread crumbs, grated onion, beaten egg and enough milk or vegetable stock to moisten. The mixture is packed in a bread pan, baked in a moderate oven, sliced and served with creole sauce.

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use the dining room table. Almost every family has a few favorite dishes that are reserved

taining that provide such pleasant

AND HOW TO PREPARE THEM

They Give an Air of Importance to a Bowl of the Plainest Soup.
Croutons are simply little cubes

of stale bread that are fried in deep fat, or toested until golden brown and served with cream soups. They are always dropped into the soup just before serving-six or eight of them being allowed for each serving.

Their crisp crunchiness makes a

very pleasant contrast to the informal hospitality as Sunday

of an inch thick are cut into little cubes not more than one-half inch across—a quarter-inch is better

Put them all into a pie plate and | meal. toast in a very hot oven until deli-cately browned, or put them into a frying basket and lower into hot ying basket and lower into hot to daintily set and the room light-t for about half a minute, then ed with candles or other soft drain thoroughly on soft paper.

### DATE TORTE IS INTRIGUING Recipe for a Favorite Dessert at a Popular Tea R m.

are many guests it is generally One cup bread crumbs, two eggs. simpler to serve the meal buffet one cup sugar, two cups chopped style. The food is placed on the dates, one cup chopped nuts, one table, the guests help themselves dates, one cup chopped nuts, one and take their plates to small ta-

teaspoon baking powder. Beat yolks of ggs with sugar bles placed either in the dining or until light and lemon colored. Add living room. When only a few peobread crumbs, dates and nuts. Beat whites of eggs quite stiff, folding into mixture with baking powder. Bake in shallow pan. Cut in squares and serve with whipped

Baked Eggplant.

Peel and dice one medium-sized eggplant. Dust with two tablespoons flour and saute in three tablespoons butter till brown. Combine with one can tomato soup or well seasoned stewed tomatoes; place in a baking dish, dust thickly with grated bread crumbs and cheese. Dot with butter and bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot

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Malnutrition among children is

as often caused by children eating enough as it is by eating the wrong kind of food.

In spite of the spread of health sugar, one-half cup milk, two cups teaching in the eating of the right flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one foods, there is still considerable

When left-overs have to be used up, disguise them as much as pos-sible. Souffles, croquettes, fritters or nicely garnished salads make such tempting dishes that there can be no possible objection by even the fastidious members of the family as to the second annearment family as to the second appearance

Three-quarters cup sugar, one and one-half cups sifted flour, two

teaspoon flavoring. See gredients. Drop cars in to overflowing with credinto flour mixture, add and beat well. Bake about 45 minutes

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cialty which they delight in con-Cheese dishes, especially the rab-

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bits; various salads, creamed shrimp or crabmeat or lobster; escalloped oysters, panned oysters, "pigs in blankets," or omele's, and the various foods that ar. served a la Newburg are all suitable for Sunday night suppers and are always popular.
One hot dish, a relish, a crisp

salad, and some form of sweet, either a layer cake, a whipped cream roll, cream puffs, tarts or a gelatine whip, should make up the menu.

one of the cold jellied foods or cold sliced meat may take the place of a hot dish. Little hot biscuits. dainty muffins or rolls add an appetizing touch, and tea or coffee or both should always be provided. Service should be of the simplest, as the object is to do away with any tinge of formality.

While such entertaining is simple, nevertheless it entails some planning and thought on the part of the hostess to keep things running smoothly. The menu should be planned the day before, and everything should be in readiness. If hot muffins or biscuits are to be served, these may be mixed in the placed in the ice box until the time comes to cook them

Often it is preferable to cook the hot food in a chafing dish. If this ir to be done, all the necessary ingredients should be put together on a tray so that they can be used without confusion. Salad greens should be washed when they come from the market, wrapped in a damp cloth, or put in a bowl in a very small amount of water, and kept in the ice hox.

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will find that most of especially meat or dishes, whose flavor is appeal are tinged with a very slight a pastion of onion flavor. There are several kinds

onions and the discriminating or makes use of the various variet There are, for instance, the v large yellow onions that we

nes as much as a poun used for boiling and stuffing, braizing, or cut in thin rings French fried. Many people like use them raw for sandwiches salads. These onions have a sw rather delicate flavor and are q

onions, which are best for both and are also used for braizing for cooking en casserole. T

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## flavoring. Sift dry Drop eggs into cup. owing with cream. r mixture, add flavor pan in moderate

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These are called Spanish or be scalloped, or may be chilled and nuds onions and are generally served with French dressing for a used for boiling and stuffing, for salad. braizing, or cut in thin rings and Garl braiding, or cut in thin rings and
French fried. Many people like to
use them raw for sandwiches and
saids. These onions have a sweet,
subardelinate flavor and saids.

Then we have the small white way. opions, which are best for boiling and are also used for braizing or

Red onlons and the small yellow THESE FRENCH TERMS

ones are mostly used for flavoring or for frying, for seasoning gravies, salads, stews, casserole dishes, etc. Chives also belong to the onion family and are not bulbous as most of the onions are—the thin leaves which look so much like grass, are It Is Well to Brush Up on used. Chives are bought in clumps from the grocery store and the clumps may be kept growing for

several weeks if they are placed in a sunny place and watered occa-sionally. They are mostly chopped although there are many people stonally. They are mostly chopped and used for salads and for seasonterm difficult to do any great flavor and, because of their color, describing without using add considerably to the attractive. amount of cooking without using add considerably to the attractive-union in some form. In fact, they Leeks also belong to the onion

as considered by all good cooks as the one really indispensable family although they too are somewhat different in shape. The use common usage and to recognize family although they too are some what different in shape. To use leeks mostly as a flavoring for them when they are met.

Consomme: A clarified broth from yeal or yeal and fowl. iss, especially meat or fish as a vegetable. They are sold in made from veal or veal and fowl. dishes. whose flavor is appealing bunches or bundles and may be dishes whose flavor is appealing bunches or bundles and may be Filet mignon: A name given to a small cut of beef tenderloin. There are several kinds of cut off and the rest left to cook there is and is correspondingly exonions and the discriminating cook somewhat like asparagus. They pensive, makes use of the various varieties are sweet and bland in flavor. They Saute. there are, for instance, the very minutes, generally speaking, is large yellow onlons that weigh enough—and, as a vegetable, may sometimes as much as a pound a be served with cream sauce, may

rather delicate flavor and are quite juicy.

Make Onion Juice This Way. Cut an onion in two and scrape

made from the stock.

Froid, cold: A cold service usually applied to a group of cold dishes or a cold platter. Lait: Milk.

ruit and vegetables. Beurre Noir: Browned butter. This is very often served with eggs ARE USED IN COOKERY and sometimes with fish as a Bordelaise: A rich sauce flavored

> Braisee: Meat, fowl, or vegetables cooked in a covered pan with a small amount of liquid. Cepes: A variety of small flat-headed mushrooms generally used for flavoring.

Chiffonade: A mixture of vegetables and lettuce shredded and used for garnishing. Creole: Thick sauce made French-Spanish style and composed of a mixture of tomatoes, menus, sometimes to the bewilderonions, green peppers nighly sea-

son ordering the meal. It is a good soned. Julienne: Shredded vegetables. Puree: Cooked vegetables or fruit rubbed through a strainer so that a thick pulp is obtained. Ragout: Meat and vegetable

Filet mignon: A name given to Rechauffe Warmed-over food Roulade: Meat rolled and roast ed or braised. Roulade of veal. for example, might be a rolled shoulder of veal. Saute. To cook in a small amount

Salt Brightens Carpets. Before sweeping sprinkle salt lightly over the carpets. special dish for the day ready to not only brings out the colors the rug, but checks the advance of Au Jus: Served with the natural juice of the meat. For instance, prime ribs of beef au jus, means

ers. Usually applies to oysters, kidneys, etc.

Fricassee: Meat or fowl stewed

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**VEAL IN RAMEKINS** 

pepper, one and one-fourth cups two cups cooked veal. Melt butter in a double boller about 20 minutes

and blend in flour, salt and pep per. Add milk and celery stock and cook until thick. Add cooked cut in cubes, bayleaf and grated milk, one cup celery stock, one bay lemon rind. Place in well-greased lemon rind, buttered bread crumbs. cover with buttered lemon rind, buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY; FEBRUARY 8, 1929 SUCCESS OF SHARKEY-STRIBLING BOUT ASSURED, DEMPSEY: ANNOUNCES

## TICKET SALES **FOR FIGHT NOW** \$30,000 OVER PROMOTION COST

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DES MOINES Ia.—Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo., outpointed Henry Falegano, Des Moines (10). Jack Lee, Los Angeles, out-pointed Tommy Havel, St. Paul Minn., (10). Roscoe Hall, Des Moines, outpointed Jackie Ham-

mer, Perry. Ia. (10).

BURLINGTON. Ia. — Vale
Galegano, Manila, P. I., and Genara Pino, New York, drew
(10). Bill Gabriel, Ottuñwa, An. stopped Mickey McKnight, Beoria, Ill. (5). Louie Eslinger, Ottunwa, Ia., outpointed Bobby Laverne, Peoria, Ill. (6). KANSAS CITY.—Blas Rordi-

guez, Mexico, outpointed Frisco Grange, Philippine Islands (10). SAN FRANCISCO. — Pete Meyers, San Francisco, knocked out Sergt, Sammy Baker, New

VALLEJO, Cal.—Joe Lohman, Toledo, outpointed Dusty Miller, Victoria, B. C. (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. S .-Jack Dempsey and the Madison Square Garden Corporation were some \$30,000 to the good on the Sharkey-Stribling fight today, if estimates of the cost of the Feb.

27 slugfest prove correct. Dempsey has announced ticket sales for the Flamigo Park match already have reached \$189,000. which exceeds by \$30,000 the estimated cost of the spectacle.

Promoter Jack also announced the arena would be ready for the customers in ample time.

added ring workouts to their golf course training for the projected day's Fairgrounds races; affair. The Boston sailor went through a stiff workout yesterday with the light and heavy bags, and indicated he would get down to "real hard work" Monday on his return from Tampa, where he will watch a boxing match tonight.

Stribling held to his nightly road work, but expects also to get in several strenuous workouts at his Hardie's Casino training camp before his departure for the Everglades, Tuesday, on a fishing ex-

Dempsey took occasion last night to deny again that he has he himself has signed no contract.

## Bass to Meet Abad Here Feb. 26

Benny Bass, the Philadelphia after well featherweight with the anvil in his of a payer. right hand, has been signed to fight Davey Abad of Cleveland at the Coliseum, Feb. 26. Matchmaker

Abad is one of a select few who have stayed the limit with Bass since the Philadelphia boy again resumed fighting following the healing of his injured shoulder. In bout at Philadelphia, Jan. 14. Abad lasted 10 rounds with Bass. a feat that Joey Rivers and "Red" an were unable to do in the

The purse of Bass for his fight of Wednesday night here with Henry Lenard of Chicago, temporari held up by the State Commission when Bass lost on a foul in the third round, has been ordered paid. The blow, a right uppercut to the groin, was ruled unintentional. It saved Lenard from a knockout.

### ST. NICHOLAS HOCKEY TEAM WILL OPPOSE

WINTER GARDEN SQUAD The St. Nicholas bockey club of the Commercial Ice Hockey League will meet the Winter Gardens. league leaders, tonight in a match at the Winter Garden, starting at

In three special events last night at the Winter Garden. Otto Brandes, Melvin Dubinsky and Miss Virginia Powers were victorious. Brandes was first in the two-mile event for seniors; Miss Powers won the 440-yard race for girls, and Dubinsky captured the twomile intermediate.

The results:

440 yards, for rirls—Virginia Powers, irst: Beatrice Slaier, second; Charline owers, third. Time—55.

Two-mile senior, for boys—Otto Brandes, ret; Henry Furman, second: John Mohat. Ind. Time—6:33 3-5.

16d. Time—6:33 3-5.

16d. For boys—Meline Dubinsky, first. Lee Stone, second; amar Laitsen, third. Time—7:00 3-5.

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASKET FINALS NOW TO START ON FEB. 16

The Y. M. C. A. industrial has-ketball championships between the International Shoes and Wabash Club will be played at the 138th Infantry Armory, Grand and Mar-ket starting Saturday, Feb. 16, The series was originally scheduled to begin tomorrow. The second game will be played Friday, Feb. 22, and if a third game is necessary it will probably be played Saturday night.

Prob. 22.

M.-K.-T. will meet the winners of the Western Electric-Purina Milis game each time as a prenary to the championship con-

## Will Oppose Bears Tonight BEARS FAVORED



CARL RODERICK. Star center of the Drake basketball team, who is regarded as one of the outstanding athletes on the Bulldog five. He is one of the team's scoring aces and is a de-

## New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track drying out.

Meanwhile the principals have Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 8 .- Following are the results of ic-

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has signed for a Madison Square Garden battle if he wins from Stribling, and that the pride of Macon also has agreed to a fight, be himself has signed no contract, be himself has signed no contract.

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fter reaching the stretch. Attest had been stated in the state of the THIRD RACE-\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good, won

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Sport		11	65.	** 10	1215	55	63	H. Little.	8.4
Scotch Mist	.115	10	11	111	93	84	72	L. Morris.	*26.7
Harpoon	.112	G	5	44	33	723	Sh.	W. Boganowsk	
Billy Basil		11	- 8	7.8	8:3	91	442	P. McGinnis.	17.1
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Little Kid		7	7	Sile	103	12	12	W. Har ey.	

Thistle Star well ridden and showing speed from start gamely withstand repeated challenges from Sport in first balf mile closed gamely while swering to inside to outstay Waiter R. and Atelia. Waiter R. worked his way to the leviler with a rush entering stretch and held on stubbornly in the drive. Atelia saved ground throughout and was going fast in final stages. Ham showed an even effort. Rogue's Gold tired. Sport was decise after half mile. Su mutuels paid: Thistle Star, win St.44, place S3.34, show \$2.08; Walter R. worked his way to the leviler with a part of the drive. Atelia saved a class after half mile.

FOURTH RACK—Mile and one-sixteenth; Lincoln Plant (L. Jones) 2.94
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SEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

Lanck C.—Black Beetle, Patsy Jane. 7—Forseth, Kent L., June Brooker, Cassie, Lanoth.

## Other Racing Results

At Havana.

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and Edna Z also ran.
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FOURTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards:
lack and Yellow (Townrow) 10-1 4-1 2-1
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also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bedford Dream (Kleinhard) 5-2 +5 2-5
Sport Royal (Robertson) 7-10 1-3
Lady Edna (Woodstock) 1-4
Time, 1-50. Kins Solomon's Seal, Epi
gram. Mese Shapoff, Settee, Bronco Giri
lan ran.

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NATH RACE—Mile and 50 yards.

sob's Best (White)

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ciler (Woodstock)

Time—1.361-3. Souny, Shasta Grande,

etit Point, Guest, Silvermire and Ibby HAVANA SCRATCHES.

At Mami.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlence.

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Time, 1:14 4-5. Louisville & Nashei
Lorelei, Last Cent. Tester, Mr. Kirkwo

Toscavelli. Special. Lady Jule. Dolly Virginia also ran.
SECOND GACE—Five and one-half fur ongs: Lizy (Kurisinger) ... 3-1 1-1 1-3 cossabout (Workman) ... 1.10 1-1 Tossabout (Workman) 3-5 Charming Lady (Cavens) 3-5 Time—1:06 4-5. Glaciai and Binki also ran.
THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenthBilly Banghn (O'Brien 12-1 4-1 8-5
Fair Rowena (Leonard) 6-5 8-20
Resourceful (Barnes) 4-1
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At Tijuana. Weather cloudy; track muddy. onas; Wisp (R. Jones) 12.80 4.60 4.50 (illie Wisp (R. Jones) 12.80 4.60 5.80 hief Pontiac (J. Frey) 3.40 Time; 43.25, Tecolate, Ahtram, Volketer, Ludenist, Liverno, Ragwin, Mad

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

## TO BEAT DRAKE FIVE TONIGHT

By Jerry Bernoudy

Back in their own lair again the Washington University Bears will defend their first place position in the Missouri Valley race against the Drake Bulldogs at the field house tonight. In the previous meeting between the two teams at Des Moines, Washington won, 36-17.

Judging by performances in the last four contests, Don White's athletes should be able to add another victory against their Iowa foes tonight.

Against the Oklahoma Aggies the Bears tossed baskets at will to score an easy 43-15 victory. Then came the first Missouri game, and although they lost, 30-28, first-class basketball was displayed by the Hilltoppers.

It took the Oklahoma game however, to convince the pessimists that the team representing Washington University was above the mediocre. The Sooners rode string of 27 consecutive victories extending over a period of almost two full seasons, but when they departed they were a saddened group of players, for the Bears, going at full steam, defeated them, 29-24. Since then the Oklahomans have defeated the Missouri and Oklahoma Aggie quintets.

Against Missouri at Columbia, Wednesday night, the Bears carried on still further, and behind phenonomal shooting of "Moose" Meyer revenged themselves for their previous defeat by trouncing the Tigers, 29-25. Washington's victory was even more impressive when it is recalled that the locals were forced to play without the services of Center John Hohn, who was ruled ineligible a day before the contest. White does not expect an easy game tonight, despite this rather enviable record. The Bulldogs,

after a poor start, have shown in-creasing strength. The five lost to both Missouri and Marquette by one point margins last week. Coach Boelter's five, with the exception of Jack Barnes, guard, is

### PROBABLE LINEUPS

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Meyer	Roderick
Kurz	
Duncan G.	Monohau

## 100 Skaters to Compete in Meet

It was announced today by Earl Reflow, secretary of the Winter Garden, that more than one hundred local skaters will compete in the first annual St. Louis Indoor Ice Carnival to be held next Tuesday night at the Winter Garden

various athletic games will feature

three ring circus plan. The middle CLEVELAND HORSE SHOE The events will be run off in a ring will show the fancy artists. STAR HOLDS ONE-GAME while the speed demons and skaters, dresed like clowns, will attract the attention in the two other ovals. Charley Powers, Johny Inserve as ring masters.

their entries.

In addition the members of the ers will use brooms instead guard their respective nets.

I F the rules of Missouri State Boxing Commission had been literally interpreted Benny Bass, great little fighter, would be suspended for 30 days and deprived of his purse for fouling Harry Lenard.

There is a specific rule covering fouls which is worded as "When a bout is stopped by a

referee, because a contestant fouls, the contestant is automatically suspended for 30 days and his purse forfeited." The enforcement of such a rule would have been a grave injustice to Bass, who fought a clean battle and was winning all

the way. Apparently a sure knockout was in sight. The commisison could do worse than modify the wording of the regulation to provide for such cases as that of Bass.

### Learned His Lesson.

FORMER wrestling champion, Ed Lewis, well-groomed and of aldermanic amplitude in the equatorial region, was a caller at the Post-Dispatch office yester-day. With his usual suavity be discoursed about himself and wrestling affairs serving it up with applesauce trimmings, like

the fine showman he is. Lewis was asked the reason he is so silently accepting his reverse at the hands of Son-nenberg in Boston whereas when beaten by Wayne Munn under similar circumstances, he made the welkin resound with his

"That's an easy one-1 learned my lesson." Lewis commented.
"When Munn beat me I not only protested but I even took the case to court. I lost out everywhere. The public wouldn't have me under any conditions. They were tired of one-man control of the title and were glad Munn arrived. Subsequent events have proved that Munn was not my

"In Sonnenberg's case I was fouled. The referee would not force Sonnenberg back to the ring center, to resume wrestling, after I went through the ropes; but each time he let Sonnenberg ram me out of the ring before I got both feet back into it. "It was foul and my manager

protested against it at the time. It got us nothing. Sonnenberg was in his home town with 20.-000 friends at ringside—and there you are. Take your pill and swallow it, that's my only

"No use to challenge him now -he wouldn't listen to me. He wants to make a lot of money out of the title before he takes a big chance of losing it again, and you can't blame him."

Lewis can't, at least. Every time Ed gets the title he goes on a new kale-gathering expedi-tion, taking on opponents he has previously beaten to a frazzle. roses will probably see Sonny Boy and Lewis back on the mat and then, after a titanic struggle, behold genial Mr. Lewis back

on the throne once more! That's just our way of looking

## LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. Feb. 8. geldew and John Johnson will —As play entered semi-final stages serve as ring masters. Virtually all the local champions, land held a one-game lead over including Otto Brandes, Harry Furman, Adolph Furman, Ralph Prinz and Bob McDonald, have filed pionship. The tournament proposals will ride him in the Grand bly will end tomorrow.

Duryee he'd second with eight St. Louis professional hockey team victories and one defeat, while and the three local amateur clubs Nunamaker won his linth victory and acclimatized to run a public will take part in the ceremonies, against one loss. C. C. Davis of race A burlesque hockey match will Columbus, O., defending champien, be one of the numbers. The play- lost two games in yesterday's play. Mrs. Mayme Francisco of Colum-

sticks and a soccer football will bus. O., won the "women's world replace the regular puck. The rivel championship" by defeating Mrs. goalies will rely on shovels to George Brouillette of Minneaplis.

## Leonard Picks Singer to Win Over Taylor, Tonight

By Benny Leonard

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Al Singer is my choice to win ever Buddy Taylor of Terre Hatte when they meet in their 10-round bout in the Sun Altos (Zateslo).

Time 1:06 2-5. Black Crist and Grey That's the whole story in a nutshell. I suppose after the better the bound of the story in a nutshell. That's the whole story in a nutshell. I suppose after the battle, it Singer wins, as I expect him to, he will be acclaimed as a great fighter, a master boxer and all that. This is as it should be, of course, | right-hand punch. But the old

but I can't help thinking that the fight fans today are too enthusiastic. Singer is good fighter. clever boxer, nice hitter. In fact, the kid has about everything needed to carry him on to a world champion s h i p.

Buddy used to have a terrific good.

sting has departed since Buddy suf-fered an injury. Since then Taylor has developed a pretty good left be good enough to defeat the fast coming Singer in their hattle.
Taylor's case is just like Risko's

in a way. It's the same with all these fellows who have been in there fighting for a long time. They pass their peak, and along comes a younger and faster fellow with a powerful urge of ambition

who takes them.
Singer has improved greatly Leaning Dar Du Du O'Boyts, Element, Sunny Corn. 2—Broadmoor, Rusy Sets, Nodo, Pirate Gold, Ectty Bowman, Fine Nanners. 3—Deadfail, Macbeth, Krider, Quick Asset. 4—Willow Bramble, White Chies Corn. 2—Broadmoor, Rusy Sets, Nodo, Pirate Gold, Ectty Bowman, Fine Nanners. 3—Deadfail, Macbeth, Krider, Quick Asset. 4—Willow Bramble, White Chies Concert, which ended in a draw in this same Garden. Al is more confident now than he used to be, for he has been defined. Fine Concert, which ended in a draw in this same Garden. Al is more confident now than he used to be, for he has been defined, Fine Buddy used to have a terrific good.

## WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

the shaft being known as the Mul-

though he will resent such an atti-

tude, I quite agree with those who

sirable things from the boxing pro-

Therefore it will come as a sur-prise that it is the firm belief of

WAS KNOCKED OUT BY JACK

most natural position to aid him-

can depend upon it, that if a boxer

does not ready himself so he can get one knee beneath him and rest-

ing on the canvas, either that man

easy admission to make in my case

I am now inclined to admit that

Gene Tunney has much to be

(Next Chapter Monday.)

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President Sam Breadon of th

Cardinals has returned from the

then, proceed to the Avon Park

OPPONENT EXONERATED

IN THE DEATH OF

SEATTLE (WASH.) BOXER

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8.-Cecil

Geysel, Seattle boxer, was exon-

physically unfit for any athletic

contest involving violent exertion

More thorough physical examina-

tion of boxers in the future was

thankful for.

training camp.

self in getting to his feet.

What Pictures Show.

Veteran Observer of Boxing doon-Tunney Trophy. Muldoon has done much for boxing. and. Bases Belief Dempsey Had Tunney Knocked Out on Showing in Film of the "Long Count" game what the game has done for Round.

By Ed Van Every, Of the New York Evening World CHAPTER XLIII.

BOUT the time that William A Muldoon became head of the New York State Boxing Commission a young man from Green-wich Village was trying to make his way in pugilism without much success. The man was Gene Tun-

of his five meetings with the late Harry Greb. Tunney had taken a terrific beating and had displayed marvelous stamina and courage in the 15 rounds of manhandling. There was a similarity in the early manhood of the young boxer and the venerable head of the commission. Each had enlisted at the call of war, and each had fdeals on the importance of clean living.

### Tunney's Tribute to Muldoon.

R. MULDOON has had a strong influence on my castrong influence on my ca-reer, which I think it important that the world should know," said a letter which Tunney know." said a letter which tunney wroter to the writer from Speculator as he was about to go into hard training for his match with him. A count of at least four was the Hagenlacher-senater to given Gene, some claim more, before Dempsey had reached a neutral corner and then the count lake was in form from the strength of the tournament. The strength of the tournament is a senate of the strength of the strengt Gimbel I have learned that you are at work on the life story of William Muldoon, and I think that it would be an essential part of such a history that I let you know of how much I owe to him in the winning of the heavyweight championship.'

Unfortunately, between marriage and other matters that later had ward on his knee. the champion so preoccupied, this promise was overlooked. But from Bernard Gimbel I have learned that it was due to Muldoon's addown and here is something that is to be reckoned with when is vice that the champion was able to repair his damaged hands, which were in such shape at one time that have to retire from pugilism almost three years before he wrested the instinctively so as to be in the cline after that. He was hard yet crown from Jack Dempsey.

Muldoon, there is no doubt, had considerable to do with Tunney's rise to the pugilistic heights, and he was also highly pleased that Tunney was successful in winning

The Muldoon-Tunney Trophy.

O much did Muldoon admire Tunney that he agreed to share with the latter the honor of being named as one of the donors of the trophy, which is to be presented to boxing so that the names of its heavyweight champions shall be given lasting prominence. There is some well-based opposition to

### Billy Barton to Get Tryout in Returns From N.Y. Race Next Week

WROUGHTON, England, Feb. 3 -America's Steeplechase star, National League schedule mee Billy Barton, will be given a public had nothing to report except that tryout at Newbury. Feb. 15, in a he was anxiously awaiting the also will ride him in the Grand He will join this squad and, with National Steeplechase at Aintree. Billy Barton's stable connections consider him sufficiently exercised

He has not done much fumping yet, but has had several good gal-His program for the past week has been as follows: Saturday, galloped one and a half miles; Monday, frost, only cantered six erated of all blame for the death furlongs; Tuesday, softer ground, of Eddie Cartwright. Portland cantered sharply for one mile: Negro pugilist, when a Corner's Wednesday, sharp gallop: Thursday, only walked; today had good declaring Cartwright to have been

## Racing Selections

By TRACKMAN.
1-Blue Torch. Turquoise. Modame Emelle. 2-Sandy Shore, Simon Legree. The Pa-3-Black Beetle, Gen. Grant, Salona. 4-PIGEON HOLE, Gental Host, Crosco. 5-Chip, Naishappr, Surping Sun, 6-Russell Gardner, Edward Gray, Peter rim.

6 - Russell Garcher, Earstrucker Prim.

— Geo De Mar, Manzana, Corposant
By LOUSVILLE TIMES.

1 - Friend, Disciple, Blue Torch,
2 - Lynnhaven, The Padre, Thistle Fyrn,
3 - Gen, Grant, Salona, Marshall Ney,
4 - Crossco, Pireen Hole, Gental Host,
5 - Naishapur, Helen Dean, Trisdle Fyrn,
6 - Edward Gray, Russell Gardner, Arabien, bien.
7-George De Mer. Corposant, Manzana.
At Havana.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Tavern Taile, Rasha, Best Spade.

2—Trifle, Angirelane, Resolute.

3—Violado, Conflict, Misty Morn.

4—Mac Day, Lucerant, Calabria.

5—Cleora, American Thunder, Viscole.

1—Ormogrif, Piludes, Lucky Beggar.

7—Duchess, High Skip, Great Luck. At Miami.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Ethei Gailizer, Clarifier, Hanky Rice.

2—Lucky Difft. William P. Everlasting.

3—Gadalous, Non Stop, Senator Mays.

4—Crow a Nest, Sixty, Pollywos.

5—Clean Play, Unset Lad. Fly Hawk.

6—Friedjof Nansen. Architect. Rock

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2—Play R. Lucky Drift. Lew Black.

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4—Eloise, Crow's Nest, Sixty.

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## FOREIGN STARS PLAY IN 182 FEATURE MATCH

THE STANDINGS

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NEW YORK, 'eb. 3.-King fession. But you cannot give ex-pression of such ideas to Muidoon. The only unbester contests the only unbeaten contestant in a Muldoon that GENE TUNNEY line billiards tournament DEMPSEY IN THE CHICAGO of his exalted position to some contest and that Dempsey actually regained his title in that Lat- Eric Hagenlacher, the phlegus

Uncorking a run of 207, high-Muldoon became interested in Tunney on the night of the first

667 HAVE examined the pic-Hagenlacher gave young Jab tures of the Tunney-Demp- Schaefer his first defeat sey contest at Chicago and achieved, for himself, his five

With seven of the 15 mat much discussed seventh round," he said to nie, "and my experience down on the books, Mal and common sense tell me that Tunney lost his title in that round. Let us see what the pictures prove: ner-up is the defending cha "Tunney was dropped with a Edouard Horemans of Bel succession of blows to the head in with two wins and single loss." the round in question. He was in what was practically a sitting leaders are Schaefer, Hagenhet position with his left glove resting and Welker Cochran of dolly as on the middle ring rope. His right each with an even break flopped powerlessly along the starts. Felix Grange of Frate canvas. His left foot was on the floor with his knee hinged upward backs in a row. His right leg was curled beneath

started over again. By the time and quickly ran up a lead of 18 to 63 at the end of the fourth in the new count of five had been reached there was but slight change in Tunney's position on the floor. His left leg had straightened out a bit from its terribly strained position, but bear this in mind, at no time within the count of what would have been an actual count of 10 did Tunney try to roll forward on his knee. contestants. Hagenlacher fin "You can make as thorough an examination as you wish of cases where dighter than the seventeenth in with an unfinished run of fin

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BELANGER TO MEET

does not wan' to get up, or he is not in a position to try to do so. SCHWARTZ TOMORROW I have made quite a study of knockdown, since that talk with Muldoon, and though it is not an By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont. Feb. 8.-(Frenchy) Belanger, Canadian is tleholder, and Corporal 120 Schwartz, of New York, reco as world's champion by the B ing Commission of that I meet here tomorrow in the fe bout of an all-flyweight show.

Another attraction on the card the match between Willie D

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## Cardinal Executive Schedule Meeting Rays Hair

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## WIDE A SWEDISH STAR BEATS NURMI'S TIME, WINNING TWO-MILE RAC

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the A. B. C. announced today.

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## IN 18.2 RE MATCH

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it wants it by moving the of-The important principle of this



Too True.

O NE swallow may not make a spring, spring, One tent an army camp, But often in the boxing ring, One wallop makes a champ.

Thanks.

TONIGHT'S HIGH

SCHOOL GAMES

\*McBride vs. C. B. C. at St

10-round match here. Meyers, weighing 150 %, scored five knock-

tion match while commission members watch his hold. If it wins ap

proval, he may risk his title in

Walker March 17

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

MEW YORK, Feb. 8.

Mickey Walker, middle-weight champion of the world, who is seeking bigger and better fields to conquer in the ring, will have his chance. Walker has been matched to fight Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, a 10-round battle in Chicago on March 17, it was

Chicago on March 17, it was learned today from an authori-

tative source. Walker is fighting Cowboy

Jack Willis a catch-weight bout

on Feb. 22, and will continue training for the Loughran en-

counter. This will be announced

from Chicago within 24 hours.

Loughran to Box

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Chicago soon.

"Hoover to Contribute 55-Pound Sailfish to Missouri Dinner." banquet, having other fish to fry The Young Republicans of

Missouri will enjoy picking on a sailfish caught by President-elect Hoover as they played an important part in making him President-elect.

If Mr. Hoover hadn't been elected he probably would not have gone sailfishing and the Y R. of M. would have had to dine on catfish, or what have you? It's a cinch Al Smith wouldn't have given them much nourish-

"Cutaway Chassis Great Attraction at Auto Exhibit."

Next thing the Ford will be coming out in a Prince Albert.

See where William B. Ward the baker, is dead. All he did was run a 5-cent loaf of bread into a billion-dollar roll. "Both U. S. Courts Here Are

Closed." You don't mean to tell us they're padlocked or anything However, when the U. S

opening for the honest bootleg-"Queen's Daughters Buy Radio, Thief Takes It."

Courts close it leaves a good

THE Queen's Daughters' radio disappeared, Some thief came and swiped it and south with it

steered. And all the Queen's Daughters and the Queen's men Couldn't bring that radio back again.

Sewed Up! "10,000 New York Dressmakers Strike." If the thing isn't settled the

women will have to wear their dresses a little longer. The man on the sandbox says it looks as though the pork barrel boys up in Jeff City weren't go-

ing to bring home the bacon. Old Songs Made New. THERE ain't gonna be no war!

There aint' gonna be no war! Then why in the heck Should we clear the deck. If there ain't gonna be no war? There Now!

Two hundred and forty-seven millions for new warships would indicate that Uncle Sam is going to have peace at any price. And he can lick anybody that says he isn't.

That additional \$24,000.000 for. dry enforcement may be a mere drop in the bucket, but time was when you could fill it for a nick-

"Autos Killed 27,000 in U. S. Dur-The majority of whom were

"Henry Ford Opposes Capital Punishment." Capital idea! Send 'em over the road in a Ford.

"Farmers Trade Wives and Sets of Children." Indicating that Cupid is getting rid of some of his repaint

"Coolidge Mentioned for Rail President." Once a president always a

ROLLER HOCKEY GAME SET TOMORROW NIGHT

MAT EXHIBITION BEFORE Two all-star teams, to be com-A final check-up on doubles and posed of leading players of the singles entries has not been com-Roller Hockey League, will meet ILLINOIS COMMISSION pleted, but Langtry estimated 12 - in a special non-league game to-520 bowlers in all have register d. morrow night at the Palladium pleted, but Langtry estimated 12520 bowlers in all have register d.
Work has already started on the installation of .32 new alleys at Dexter Pavilion, where the tourney will be held.

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Sonnenberg will meet Frank.
Forbes of New York in an exhibi-

## Man-to-Man Basket Defense Widely Used, Coach Writes

basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistint coach at Washington University. Others will follow.

By C. O. BENSON, Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff.

45-MAN-TO-MAN DELENSE. THE man-to-man defense is a style widely used. In this vstem, the men are assigned men according to their height. weight, etc. From this the play-ers single out their men and ap-

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do not help out a teammate-in time of trouble. This system requires a lot of energy and will team can put your defense where

system is to keep between your man and the basket.

(Next-The Zone Defense.

## UNIVERSITY CITY McBride and C. B. C. Play For Prep Lead, Tonight HAS CHANCE TO

By Robert W. Herr.

TIE FOR LEAD First place in the Prep Basketball League will be at stake tonight, when McBride High and Christian Brothers' College play at of their own this year instead of the St. Louis University gymnasium. In another contest, Country helping the American team Day and St. Louis U. High, tied for third position, meet at St. Louis U. High gymnasium.

McBride and C. B. C. each have won three straight league battles, \*Country Day at St. Louis U. while Country Day and St. Louis U. High own records of one victory against two defeats.

Seventh race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

At Miami.

**ENGLAND WINS FROM** 

By the Associated Press.

ly to fall to either.

**AUSTRALIA AT CRICKET** 

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 8 .-

England defeated Australia by a harrow margin of 12 runs in the fourth test match of the interna-tional cricket series today after an

exciting struggle during the latter part of which victory seemed like-

By the Associated Press.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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	Jennings has lost four of its last five games.	At New Orleans.	At Havana.
Control of the Control	Webster should defeat Ritenour and Ferguson is favored to subdue Eureka.	First race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:  *Friend .100 *Bety Elvira .100 Golden Sight .110 *Blue Torch .105 Discipl e .110 *Turquoise .110 Omnious .110 *Rhubarb .100	First race, \$800, claiming, 4-yea and up, six furlongs: "Clodomr II . 10. Tavern Talk." "Merida . 102 Basha Jim Summers . 101 Bost Snade Joan Shirley . 107 "Vogeler"
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	MAPLEWOOD UNIV. CITY Sleving R.F. Vaughan Ker L.F. Huckriede Brossard C. Stroup	Second race, \$1200, the Evergreen, 3- year-olds, six furlongs: Pretty Pos: . 106 Thistle Fyrn 108 Marcella Agnes 103 Matthew	dier 107 Ancieniane Let's Go 107 Resolute Comme Third race, \$800, claiming, 3-yea six fur'ongs:
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	Sammy Baker Is	mile and one-sixteenth: Genial Host - 112 Boom - 112 Comet - 106 Crosseo - 103 Fiscon Hole - 115 Rushe - 106 Old Slip - 108 Fifth race, \$2500 added, the Louislana Handicap, 3-year-olds, one mile:	Panyika 108 Sing-to Heart Calabria 108 Sing-to Heart Mrs Dev Polyvary 108 Palyvary 108 Palyvary 108 Palyvary 108 Renavia 108 Sectland Girl Injurempt 108 Sectland Girl Inj
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	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.— Pete Meyers of San Francisco, a	Discurb   104 War Buddy   104   Laurie   112   Sandy Shore   108   Laurie   112   Helen Dean   110   Burning Sun   115   Helen Dean   115   Laurie   111	cleiming, mile and 50 yards; Pilades 109 *Lucky Reggar *Plack and Yel Consentants 109 97 *Omogirl Hanny Jack 109 Yenteman
1	welterweight with a dynamite- punch in either hand, trampled on the fistic hopes of Sammy Baker,	Sixth race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, nile and one-quarter:  Otto 113 Letter Six 110 *Edward Gray 117 *Grand King 107 Arabian 108 Far Away 109	Seventh race, \$800, 4-very-olds an
	of New York, last night when he knocked out the fighting ex-Army Sergeant in the sixth round of a 10-round match here. Meyers.	*Post Horn         108         Peter Prim         111           Jake         110         *Guilletine         108           Gay Parisian         113         Cornbelt         110           *Russell Gardner         107         Fenlight         105	Creat Luck 104 Cimmerian allerham 100 Ren Ahamo Kitir Cat 100 Shen Ahamo America allowance claimed. Weather clear: track heavy.
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SONNENBERG TO GIVE

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light face: Washington face: Was **CUNNINGHAM, BRAVES'** PITCHER, SENDS BACK CONTRACT UNSIGNED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.-Bruce First race-\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds Cunningham, young pitcher, who ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8

## HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE TILDEN-HUNTER TO COMPETE IN TO COMPETE IN **BRITISH TOURNEY**

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Big Pill Tilden and Frank Hunter, mainstays of several Davis Cup teams, will stage an international jaunt through the preliminary competition in the American zone. Pelieving that Tilden will be rain-

away from opposing guards for set-up shots. He carried off indi-

vidual scoring honors by register-ing 17 points. Missouri was leading at the half, 16 to 12. It was Creighton's

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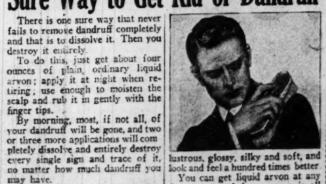
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### Tilden Will Be Reinstated by Net Body Today

A SSURANCES that William T. Tilden would be reinstated as an amateur in good standing by the United States Lawn Tennis Association were given today by delegates arriving for the annual meeting.

At tonight's meeting of the executive committee, final action is expected on the case. Tomorrow afternoon the delegates will elect officers and pass on recommendations of the ex-

# stated by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its meeting 'n Boston this evening, they have laid

TRYING TO COMPLETE

Both St. Louis U. and Washing- 10:18 they got going again and this half, 16 to 12. It was Creighton's erratic near-goal shooting that cost them the game. The defeat was the second for the Bluejays this season.

Summary:

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"LEFTY" O'DOUL SAYS PHILS MUST COME UP ON CONTRACT FIGURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. S.—
rank "Lefty" O'Doul, outfielder
who was traded by the New York
Giants to the Philadelphia Na-Ey the Associated Press.

EUSTACE, Fla., Feb. 8.—Shooting beneath the giare of briliant flood lights, D. H. Leahy of the New York Athletic Club, last night had returned two contracts, un- teams for competition in this dis-

## ST. PAUL BEATS FLYERS, 5 TO O; TIES FOR LEAD

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The 55 district winners are elegible to compete in the eight MEETS IN ILLINOIS sectional tournaments the follow-CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-With 741 ing week, from which will come the eight finalists to meet at the teams entered, a record number of university of Illinois for the State title, March 21, 22 and 23. ferent district basketball tournaments conducted by the Illinois fifty-sixth tournament

There is a possibility that a State High School Athletic Assomay be selected in order to hanciation, March 7, 8 and 9, H. V. die the large entry list, according Porter, assistant manager of the to Mr. Porter. Schools will be association, announced today. Last year 735 schools participated in week.

## 12 TURF STARS TO COMPETE IN

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-With the \$43,000 New Orleans Handi-cap, every one of the well-rated ord next summer. horoughbreds that participated in he big stake will face the barrier ext Tuesday in the Mardi Gras Handicap, which will be worth his protege even now, something like \$8000 to the winner. "She has got to beat Solace, Wellet, Edisto, Heien's he said. "Swimming the change he said. "Swimming the said." "Swimming the said. Vey, Genial Host, Sea Rocket, Slip, Dolan-all will be back trying

o get getaway money in the re-maining big stake of the Louisiana lockey Club's 1929 season. If the track is good, a sensational race should result.

Field of 12 Likely. The running of the New Orleans Handicap and the adjustment of weights which will follow will make the Mardi Gras Handicap more of a problem than the big stake was. To start off with, the hances are the field will be cut lown to a dozen starters and that will bring about a more truly run

Though its season has been a sing one from a financial standpoint, even the big day with its increased admission and its volume of betting showing a loss, the Louisiana Jockey Club is going right through with its scheduled meeting. Mardi Gras day, ever a banner one in racing, probably will

see the largest crowd of the sea-son if conditions are favorable. The Seagram entry of Solace and Edisto probably will rule favorite in the race, though, if the track is fast the Headley entry of Pigeon Hole and Helen's Babe is sure to attract lots of consideration, as both those horses have been improving with recent races. W. L. Brodie's Wellet, the Bell Farm's Boom and C. A. Coyle's Sea Rocket are others that will attract lots of attention.

Distance One Mile and One-Eighth. The Mardi Gras Handicap will be at a mile and a furlong, the most popular distance of all races. The straightaway at the start allows the field to straighten out in the race for positions at the first turn and the length of the race permits a horse which has encountered bad luck to recover and do

himself justice. There are many other important aces on the program for Mardi Gras day, and good weather will be all that will be needed to make the afternoon the finest day of racing of the winter.

The time limit system of betting has made a distinct hit with the acing patrons and, notwithstanding the worst weather in the history of racing, excellent sport has been provided throughout.

### MALCEWICZ THROWS McLEOD AS CROWD THREATENS TO RIOT

BOSTON, Feb. 8.-Joe Malcewicz f Utica, N. T., defeated "Farmer" George McLeod of California in a wrestling match here last night. Malcewicz threw McLeod with a flying tackle after 2 hours 44 sec-A protest by McLeod against the

eived the approval of the crowd Police were sent into the crowd to restore order. Sullivan had been suggesting moves to Malcewicz both by word and gesture. Stanley Pisto, Chicago, went to a 30-minute draw with Charley

coaching methods of Dr. Edward Sullivan, Malcewicz's manager, re-

Hanson of Sweden. Joe "Bull" Komar of Lithuania defeated George Walker, Canada, Freddie Meyers, Chicago, defeated Charley Metro, Albania.

### AIR PILOT CAPTURES SUBSCRIPTION STAKE

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Feb. 8. -Fresh from his victory in win-ing the National Derby championship last week, "Air Pilot" white by Henry D. Whitaker of Cincinnati, handled by Ed Farrior of Union Springs won the Derby sunscription stake of the Continental bird dog trials, over these same grounds vesterday.

The second place winner was Doones' Carolina Jack, pointer owned by T. Carey Baily of Balti-more, handled by R. D. Bevan of Thomasville, N. C., while Mount Brilliant Alf, a pointer owned by L. L. Haggin of Lexington, handled by C. H. Harris of Haynesville,

### CANADA AND U. S. TIED IN SKATING MEET

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 8. Canada and the United States were tied for premier honors at the end of the first day's events in the North American amateur outdoor speed skating championships

at Pontiac rink yesterday. While Logan, youthful domini peedster of St. John's won the 20-yard dash, the other senior vent of the day went to the equally youthful American skater, lack Shea of Lake Placid, N. Y., who won a long gruelling two-mile race after a bitter battle with Valentine Bialis of Utica, N. Y.
In the two-mile senior Logan was disqualified when he fouled

Francis Allen of Chicago, for mer international champion, who is staging a comback, did not apar up to his old form

## MISS GILHEAD HAS STARTED TRAINING FOR CHANNEL SWIM

BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 8 .-Despite icy winds and cold seas, the first woman channel swimmer of the 1929 season has started training here. She is 21-year-old Miss Connie

Gilhead of the London Polytechmc Institute, and she has been the exception of the Three D's chosen by Jadez Wolffe, the train-Stock Farm's Vermajo, which won er, out of 300 applicants, to attempt to set up a new channel rec-Miss Gilhead is following a rigid

> Wolffe is ready to lay bets on "She has got to beat the record," he said. "Swimming the channel

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will cross in 12 hours, 45 minutes. The record is held by Miss Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim from France to England, whose time was 14 hours, 36 min-

CANADIAN OLYMPIC STARS TO MAKE WORLD COMPETITIVE TOUR

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 8.-A dispatch to the Vancouver Prov- meter champion, for South Africa. ince says that Percy Jimmy Ball, Tommy Fitzpatrick and Phil Edwards, all members of the last Canadian Olympic

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HAYES, LOUISA ANDERSON-Friday, Feb. S, bouveu monnero Mrs. Emma Dietz, Mrs. Enza Winnaman, Mrs. Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dr. R. C. Coleman, Mrs. Min-me Pritehett and the late Neilre Renard, dear aunt, grandmother and great-grand-Letkowitz, Louis Mehabon, John Miller, Peter C. bear amit, grandmother and great-grand-fruncial Monday at 2:30 p. m., from Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., from eadchee, Zooda Russell. Interment O.a. Control, Deceased was a mem-pher of Control, Deceased was a mem-pher of Control, Deceased was a mem-pher of Control, Deceased was a mem-lature of Control, and Control, Monday, Con-beloved husband of Lizzie augums (nee beloved husband of Lizzie augums (nee husband of Lizzie augum Motater, Edward Waiter Moeder, Emil J. Ott, Louisa Owen, Albert l'aretti, Antoni Poulson, Magnus F Kau. mixe, wallan 9, at 9 a. m., to Culvary Cemetery.

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My. a.B. SAMUEL—Entered anto rest Wednesday, Seb. b. 1929, at 8.29. b. b. 2009 of Katherine vets, over fame of Mary Stewart Krawces, Catherine, Acete. Rose, the Mary Stewart of Mary Stewart of Mary Stewart Krawces, and our brother and lather-in-aw, at the age 7 years. Edizabeth and Jos. Du Krawers and our cear brother and lather-lip-aw, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:39 a. m., from John A. Genteman Inneral home, 4320 Warne avenue, to our Lady of Perpetual Halp Church, interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Law WLEss. FalNCIS J. JR.—On Thursday, Feb. 7, at 1 a. m., of 4020 mart for street, beloved son of Frank J. and Old Street, in the wenty-shift ear. Funeral from Southern Funeral from 1822 Machican avenue, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a. m. to Holy Frank J. Church, thence to Calvary Cemecry.

Ler KOWITZ, LOUIS—On Thursday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., dear husband of Katy Jelkowitz thee Schuler, our tear brother deverse, and rephew, aged 44 years.

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granufather, unersi arom the Eurke funeral home, J State street, East St. Louis, Monday, 11, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Edizanchis rch. Interment Mount Carmer Ceme tery. R. PETER C.—Of 4161 Magnoia avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 4, 1929, beloved husband of Delia Miller and dear tather or chares C. Gladys. George and Faye, saed 58 years, kemains in state at the Peetz Juneral home. Lafayette avenue and Longfallow boulevard, until Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1 p. m. Funeral service and interment at Brossield Mo. Monday. no. Funeral service and interment at Brook-tield Mo. Monday.

MILLER, Ruth—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, daughter of William and Mac Mil-ler and our sister.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from Mc-Laughlin funeral, home. 23 West Lock wood, Webs.er Groves. Interment St.

wood, Webs.er Groves, Interment St. John's Cemeters, Lawrence Co. Marchilett, L. DWARD WALTER—On Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, in his thirty-seventh year, beloved husband of Cara gonaina Dorgensen Mockler, send father of Donald, Phyllis Anne, Nils Edward and Cara Barthia. Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Southern boulevard, Chatlania, N. 4. Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Southern boulevard, Chathain, N. J. —Entered into rest on Wednesday, F. D. 6, 1929, beloved husband of late Theress H. Moelter, our user profiler, brother-in-law and uncle, as d 64 years.

Funeral from Leddner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Feb. 8, at 1:30 p. m., lattraceth Bechann Lemetery (100 p. m., lattraceth Bechann Lemetery (100 p. m.), lattraceth Bechann Lemetery (100 p. m.), at 0:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Frank Olt, dear motaer of Frank J. and Louis Ott, han our dear grandmother, is, and Louis Ott, han our dear grandmother, is, and Louis Ott, han our dear grandmother, for the from Baumann Bros, funeral home, 2544 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to 8t. Paul's Evange, Ical Centery, Olive Streat road and Link road.

OWEN, ALBERT—Of 2851 South Jefferson avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 7, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., beloved son of Ada Owen dear brother of William Owen, Josephine Dawes (nee Owen), Emmes Owen and Linkan Deigesheimer (nee Owen), our dear or or of the professes of the professes

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REISS, FRANK—On Wednesday, Feb. 6.
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Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle shapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family church thence to Mount O've Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Sodality of Holy Family Church.

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SULLIVAN, 408EPH J.—At his residence, 4335 Washington boulevard, on Wednesday, Feb. 6 1129, n. 1.149, m. 1.29 wednesday, Feb. 6 1129, n. 1.29 nelly's pariors Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

TURNER, EDWARD C.—Enter.d into rest
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brother of Thomas Francis, Julia and
Sarah Turner, our dear grandfather,
father-in-law, broth-r-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8 a.
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4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Visitation
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WINSTON, KIMBROUGH—On Friday, Feb.
8, 1929, beloved husband of Anna
Johnson Winston, Gegr father of Marraret.

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ZERR, BILLY M.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, darling son of Jos ph and Marie Zerr (nee Brown), and our dear-grandson and nephew, seed 6 months and 18 days Funeral Saturday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence 5926A Theodosia avenue, to New Picker's Cemetery, Picitical Service. PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL Atlantic-Pacific Stages, Inc.

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FEGGR—Missouri stendard new cases, 35c; unclassified. 30c; 35c; puller eggs, 35

MILK-Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Country stations \$2.40 per 100 pounds. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milks VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 8. di owing are today's venetable prices: Following are today's vesseluble prices:
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FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Pab. 7—Fotowing are today's fruit prices.

Apple price range: Cuoisr succe. Cathoun County barreled No. I lonathans, \$5.50 to \$5.50; ben davia, \$3.50 to \$4.50; winesays, \$4.50 to \$6.50; winesays, \$4.50 to \$6.50; sano. State of the second county of the second

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-ion reported clearings for Feb. 8, 1929, The St. Louis Charing Reuss Assection reported clearings for Feb. 8, 1920, \$20,100,000; corresponding day a year are, \$21,700,000; this rear; \$861,100,000; corresponding period a year are, \$846,300,000. Report of debtis for Feb. 7, 1929, were: Debtis to individual accounts, \$27,000,000; total to date, \$1,003,200,000; debtis to bank and bankers, \$16,500,000; total to date, \$576,400,000; total debtis to individual and bank and bankers, accounts, \$45,-500,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers, accounts, \$45,-500,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers, accounts, \$45,-500,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers, accounts, \$45,-500,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers, accounts, \$1,630,600,000; bank and bank and

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in 1 to 5 barrel tota 11.80 per nound for raw and 12 2e for boiled. DULUTH, Minn, Feb. 8.— Flas on track, 82.83 is 2.55 is; to arrive, \$2.43 is 22.55 is; to arrive, \$2.43 is 22.55 is; barrel 100; alignment 7; sales 91; receipts 100; alignment 7; sales 91; receipts 100; alignment 7; sales 90; alignment 8; stock 102.056. Quote: B. \$7.150.725; c. \$2.50; E. \$7.750.780; F. \$8.05; G. \$8.56 8.10; H. \$8.456 8.20; J. \$8.20; G. \$8.256 8.30; M. \$8.40; N. \$9.00; WG, \$10.00; WW, \$11; X. \$11.00.

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LONDON. the manory 50 dark Copper, spot 177 10x; futures 477 12x 6d. Electrolytic, spot 184; futures 48 10x. The spot 1224 5x; futures 475 Lead snew and future 123 2x 6d. Zipc. spot 125 7x 6d; futures 126 10x.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. Feb. 8.—Foreign Exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: demand 34.85 3-16; cables 34.85 19-32; 60 day bills on banks 34.80%, Quotations in cents. D demand; C. FRANCE—Franc. D 3.90 7-16; C 3.90 13

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

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718 Locust Street

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CK MARKET Closing prices on the Chicago Stock

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### SHARES SOLD.

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SEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Total sales,
4,553,200 shares, compared with 5,211 009
yesterday, 4,970,700 a week ago and 2,
220,400 a year ago. Total sales from
Jan. 1 to date were 139,906,190 shares,
compared with 85,073,100 a year ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
50 Industrials, 20 Kallroads, 20 Utilitie Total sales 4,553,250 shares.

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WOOL MARKING TIME, SAYS BOSTON REVIEW

BOSTON. Feb. 8.—The Commercial Bulletin will say formered:

"The wool market has been marking the destruction in the same have retained to the same period last vest." The receible of the fact and the casulation of the warning sagnist specialities to the same period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week as the came period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week week in the same period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week as the came period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week as the came period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week as the came period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive week weeks as the same period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks week was \$1.30 and retarrise for the same period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks week was \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks week was \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks week as the same period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 1. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1929, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 2. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1939, inclusive weeks weeks \$1.30 and period last vest. The receible from Jan. 2. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1939, including the period last vest. The receible from Jan. 2. 1929, to Feb. 7. 1939, to Feb. 7. 1939, to Feb. 7. 1939, to Feb.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

New York Reserve Bank.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. S.—Consolidated Film Industries. Inc. New York and Hutywood, announced today its common stock in through declaration of a sea annual dividend basis through declaration of a mittal quarterly dividend of 50 cents on commen stock, it is payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Stock and Extra Dividends.

NEW YORK, Feb. S.—Directors of Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation which is being merked with financial and industrial securities corporation, have declared a 100 per cent stock dividend on the capital stock, payable to stockholments.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb 8.—Cotton fuures closed ideady at net advance of 2 idpoints. Julis 19,30c; Oct. 19,10c bid;
lec. 19,15c bid; March 19,20c; May
9,30c. Spot closed steady and uschanged;
idding 18,93c.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Cotton futures

NEW SECURITIES

Fo'tts Fisher Co., through Century Trust Co., I., S. Carter & Co., Inc., Brooke, Stokes & Co. and A. B. Lench & Co., Inc. offers \$1,500,000 of 16-year 6 is nor cent convertible debentures at 90 % and inter-cent to yield 6.56 ner cent.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Rubber futures opened steady: March, 21,90c; Mar. 22,40c. July, 22,70c. New YORK, Feb. 8.—Rubber spot smoked ribbed, 22 is. New YORK, Feb. 8.—Rubber futures closed steady, March \$21,00; May \$22,30; July \$22,30;

NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

HERE will be no sessions of the New York Stock Ex-change or New York Curb market Saturday. Governors of the exchange voted to close the exchange in order to afford re-lief to the personnel of mem-ber houses from the effects of sickness caused by the epidemio of influenza during recent

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stration of value-giving power! Every

article of merchandise advertised has been reduced to make our February

Sale one of the greatest in Union's history of successful merchandising. Avail yourself of this wonderful op-

portunity of refurnishing your home

while prices are low.

## Arkansas Twins 82 Years Old. ST. JOE, Ark., Feb. S.—At Green Forest are twins who are 82 years old and who are the sole survivors of a family of 11 children They are George Galloway and Mrs. Harriet McNemar.

FEBRUARY STOCK REDUCTION SALE AT UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES

Three-Room Complete Outfit \$139.75

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Pay Only \$7 Monthly

3-Pc. Bedroom Outfits\_ Bed, Dress-\$39.75 er, Chest. \$39.75

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4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites- Vanity Dresser, Chifforobe \$89.75

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3-Piece Parlor Suites 7 Spe. \$2.50 7th St. Store Only

\$15.00 5-Po. Enameled Breakfast Sets \$9.75

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## GENUINE VALUES SATURDAY IN UNION'S EBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

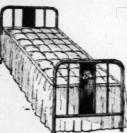
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FIBER REED ROCKER

with a colorful fiber reed Rocker - apricot tinted with gay cretonne cushion seat. Special during this

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Da-Bed and cretonne pad, heaped with pillows, makes a cozy corner by day - by night it provides an

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**DURING OUR** FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM Convenient Credit Terms

Refurnish Your Sunroom While Prices Are Low

Displayed in Our February Sale of Furniture

A cheerful room may be had by this colorful Fiber Suite!

The shape is quite new, and the softly upholstered cushions

are covered in a gaily patterned fabric. You'll find it quite

a great saving if you purchase during the February Sale-

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**GOOD YEAR TIRES** 

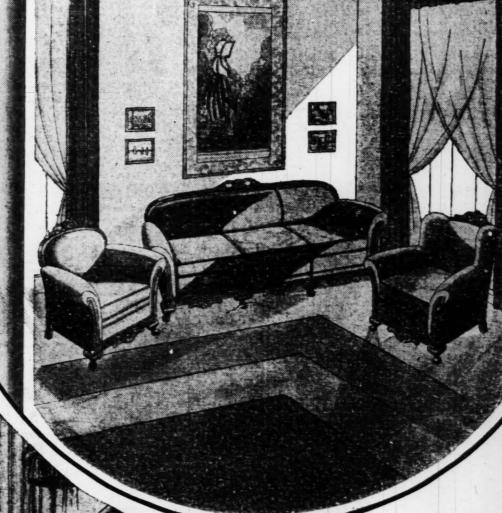
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**CREDIT TERMS** 

All of our Fiber Reed Suites are priced extremely low.

Beautiful 3.Pc. Fibre Reed Suite



In Picture Sketched Above

**LUSTROUS MOHAIR COVERS THIS SUITE** 

A beautiful room may easily be obtained by the addition of this 3-piece Bed-Davenport Suite. It has a richness of quality and finish that you see in suites many times the price we ask for this. The frame is luxuriously carved-the cushions are reversible with mohair and tapestry-and the davenport opens into a full-size bed.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

should be enough. But you have to keep reminding some folks. Just phone CHestnut 7740 for an appraiser-"trade in" that old Suite for a new one at Union. It's a great saving if you'd only realize it.

Open Every Evening Till Nine

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OTHER BEAUTIFUL FIBER REED SUITES PRICED FROM \$34.75 UP

In the Picture Above Is a

# A SUITE OF

The woman who takes great pride in beautifying her home at an economical cost will find her prayers answered in the lovely 4-piece Suite sketched above. It is everything one could wish in design and detail. The beautiful walnut veneers and contrasting overlays give it a richness seldom found in Suites at this price. If you purchase during the February Sale-it will mean a great saving to you.

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This Charming

COXWELL CHAIR GROUP

fill bare corners. The luxurious chair is covered in lacquard velour-the other pieces are a

sock and end table Pay Only \$2 Monthly.



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AT SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

Visit our glorious new Oriental Rug Bazaar! You will see Rugs of exquisite texture . . . subtle shadings . . . and superb designs ... Rugs of such refined beauty and character that they will transform your home into one of regal beauty.

Prices range from small throw Rugs at \$29.50 to 9x12 sizes at \$325 and up.

## DOMESTIC RUGS

\$41-9x12 Velvet Rugs .....\$32.50 \$41—9x12 Axminsters .....\$32.50 \$48-9x12 Axminsters .....\$39.75 \$60—9x12 Axminsters .....\$49.50 \$24-7.6x9 Velvets.....\$17.95 \$4.50-27x54-Inch Axminsters.....\$2.95

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

21300250025000 NEW PITS FOR FOREST PARK ZOO

BALLYHOOING A BATTLE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CORP.

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A plaster model of new animal pits soon to be constructed near the elephant house in the Zoo has been prepared by Carl Johnson, who built the original pits. The new ones are for bears, wolverines, raccoons and prairie dogs.

—By a Post-Diapatch staff photographer,

GETTING READY FOR THE PARTY



Beer arriving at the entrance of Doorn Castle for the guests of the former German Emperor on the occasion of the celebration of his seventieth birthday.

One of the huge signboards erected along all the roads leading to Miami and advertising the Stribling-Sharkey fight.

—International photo.

UNG E STRIBLING

Mile. Simone Gabard, the 19-year-old dress model, who has just been chosen as Queen of Paris in the yearly contest for the honor. -Wide World photo.

NEW WATER SPORT

Going sea sleuding off the Coast of Georgia in a boat made from a rubber tube with an outboard motor at--P. & A. photo.

-International photo

Ruth Haviland of Kansas City, a licensed air pilot, who has been named as hostess at Fairfax Field to greet incoming planes and look after the comfort of women air passengers.

SPORT IN JAPAN



GOING AWAY FROM HERE



Here is the champion wrestler of the country opening, with considerable ceremony.

a title event in Tokio.



Some of the 144 undesirable aliens who were gathered up along the Pacific Coast, arriving in New York for deportation to Europe.



Sometimes they get out of bar mas at the Florida resorts as a Miami, will show.

### CAVES AND TRAFFIC, CHIEF MARVELS OF NASSAU.

NASSAU, The Bahamas, Feb. -New York's traffic experts might learn a great deal from the manner in which the problem is han-dled here in the metropolis of the

Bahama Islands.
Nassau has no street cars of subways to contend with. If you want a vehicle you get into a hack or what is euphemistically called a motor car. If you want to go anywhere you walk, especially if you want to go uphill. You may get into one of the horse-drawn hacks and think it is going to take you some place, but one of the driver's first requests is that you get out of the equipage so he can make three or four yards gain, the object remaining a mystery

A man taller than Miller Huggins has to sit bent over like a French horn, otherwise his head will protrude through the ceiling

and attract other insects.

The motor car total is less than 500 or 600 and most of the license numbers are around 498. This is also about the average age of the horses. The latter compare in size to the water spanie's found in our country and are as enthusiastic and full of energy as the White Sox in the seventh inning of a late September game with the score 12 to 0 against them.

Caves Give a Laugh. One of the first things the new tourists must do is hire a back and visit the caves which are about four miles from the heart of the city or two and a half hours' ride. The roads are as nearly level as 28. So be it. natives with a keen sense of the 29. One. ridiculous can make them and pas- 31. A river duck. sengers are only asked to get out and push the horse every four or five furlongs.

When and if you reach your 40. Uproar. destination you will feel yourself well repaid for the minor discomforts of the trip for here are caves and likely to be found in any other 45. Fell like snow. locality in the Western Hemi-sphere. The smallest is no punier at the mouth than the wide open 48. Atom. stopper of a two-hundred-dollar 51. Closed bathtub, while the largest is fully as huge as the entrance of a young man's rubber boot.

The only member of the party 58. A town. who could explore them is the horse and he has lost the ploneering instinct he used to possess, but Meditations HELP THE CHILD rival here with Columbus.

nearly as interesting and enlightening as the interior of a well cleaned empty coffee cup. The horses themselves are worth They say that inside these caves nodicum of study. One of them whom we pushed over a pebble the

### Pitiful Tale of a Horse.

Old Mrs. Exterminator, not very well off in this world's horse goods owing to unfortunate investments ney given her by her grandchild, is compelled to work for a living and luckily is able to havi a hack every time the occupants are willing to get out and push a hack when it encounters a rut. She loves contract bridge and divides cruppers for the poor when not

Another interesting downger mong the local mares is old Mrs. Lag. great aunt of Grey Lag. She particularly the sporting sections and appears competent to com-ment on current topics such as always hope of a reconciliation; farm relief for horses and interna-

The direction of the traffic here you are going to drive on the right side of the street, but you cross them by driving on the left side. thus dividing the traffic by half; and moreover no vehicle is allowed, let alone capable, of passing another, so there is always plenty other up.

everybody is seated and end short-

Shows you can see in Nassau you can't see anywhere else and don't want to. When the per-formance is over the audience hurries out of the theater intent on getting home so they don't take a

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## Brighten the Fur Coat

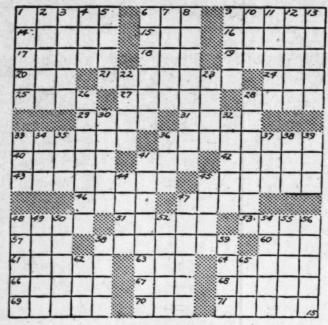
F YOUR fur coat is worn daily, it may be looking dull about this Perhaps all it needs is a little freshening and this you can

Dust it heavily with warm cornmeal-use white cornmeal for light turs and yellow for the tark. Hot salt is better for sealskin. Rub it well through the fur, changing it as it becomes solled. When the fur seems clean, lay the coat on the table and beat lightly with a smooth ruler about two inches wide. Beat it thoroughly, then hang the coat outdoors for a far. hang the coat outdoors for a few hours, afterward brush it well and go over the coat carefully with a

coarse comb to smooth the red reaches the point where he coars and brush (with the nap) with a stiff brush or whiskbroom to remove all dust. Then rub well with a clean cloth saturate with gasoline or benzine, turning the cloth as it becomes soiled. To restore the nap use a brush or whiskbroom and let coat hang cut doors until dry.

The best way to keep

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS.

- 1. A piece. 6. Hobby.
- 16. Lubricator Repulse. 18. Corrupt.
- 20. Mimic.
- 27. Tranquillity.
- 33. Pertaining to Arabia.
- 36. Boundary.
- 42. Greek letter.
- 47. Symbol.
- 51. Closed car. length.

- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
- 61. Male voice.
- 63. An arch. 64. Appease. 66. Goddess of

DOWN.

f. A strop.

2. A material,

4. Playing card.

- song. 47. A small dish. 48. Leading musical 68. Attuned. 70. Ever.
  - feature. 49. Musical drama, 50. An opinion. European fish.
  - 54. Solitary.55. Regenerate. 56. Achievements.

9. Expense.

11. Ancient Troy.

23. Never (contr.)

28. An allowance.

Female relative.

A conjunction

12. Perceive. 13. To smooth.

22. Heroic.

35. Trouble.

39. A youth.

37. Lately made.

41. Part of a ship.

45. Celebrate in

26. Abate.

## 6. A carnivore.

## 59. Head pieces. 62. Unit. 65. An exclamation

## LEARN TO PAINT

By Helen Rowland other night is the grandmother of Exterminator, who raced over the American turf in recent years and hung up a record for purses. joined together are always ask-ing the law to put them pute.

> Nothing makes a man feel quite o "married" as the discovery that



but when a couple "part amicapulmotor.

"Dying for love" is no longer popular; but killing for love is be-coming such a daily occurrence that you have to keep the shades paints." They cover much more pulled down to avoid seeing your romantic neighbors shoot each other up.

and give a fine, solid effect. There also should be three cups which

A woman must reach the point to one building and shows are giv- where she can make a man as an en once a month. They begin when abstract quantity, like the weather, and not expect him to be dependable for two days in succession, before she can be reasonably happy with him. wrapping paper to be tacked on

Somehow, even a tardy husband gives the clock a meaning for her.

Many a man who rules a vast office force with a rod of iron is afraid to go home and tell his wife that he forgot to mail her letter or that he took his new stenographer o lunch.

No doctor and no serums can stimulate the circulation and rejuvenate the heart like a brand new love-affair.



reaches the point where he can n into a mild flirtation, he is on his

Before 25, the average man's love of pursuit is greater than his

to of sugar placed in the of water just as you would a bouif it spills even.

The sugar placed in the of water just as you would a bouquet and place the jar in the refrigerator.

### By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

VERY little child is glad to find among his Christmas gifts a set of paints. But the usual paint box with its dozen colors and shades is a gift which betrays his first enthusiasm, and often brings the subject of painting into disre

The variety of colors confuse eyes not yet perhaps trained to the most fundamental discrimination between yellow, blue and red. The tiny cakes of paint and the small shallow pans are not suitable for manipulation by hands only able to make large simple movements. The tiny cheap brushes are not good for little fingers which must be pinched white with the effort of holding

The results are usually melanoly, scrubbed and muddy smears that please nobody, not even the

Yet every child over 4 can be are of the right kind, and if his mother will take pains to teach him a few simple things about their

To begin with, his box of Christ-

mas paints should be the sort that come as a semi-fluid in little bottles. The paints are soluble in water and are variously "show card colors" and "tempora easily than ordinary water color will not tip over easily. Enamel kitchen cups with straight sides are good. Into these he can pour and can add water as he needs it. There should be three large good quality brushes, the hair of which will not come out as he works. Large sheets of smooth, white,

blackboard or table complete his equipment The 4-year-old should be allowed only one color at a time, and for a period he should have only the three primary colors at his disposal. Thus his pictures have at least the merit of clear wright color, and he is pleased with his work.
As he learns his colors, he can have a greater variety of them. He must be taught never to put the brush from one paint cup into another. He must learn that it is better not to put a red roof on his

running wet, Flies detest the odor of swee peas, and several bowls filled with these flowers placed in rooms where flies are annoying will drive them away.

LET ME MAKE YOUR FACE POWDER

COLOR, TEXTURE, ODOR EDNA B. KAMP "FACE POWDER SPECIALIST"

### Crayon Marks Show What Old Age Does

AIX marks on the face with a

black crayon will show you how ugly old age will make you—if you don't watch out.

To get a horrible scare and at the same time see what the years are likely to do to you, that authority on beauty, Mme. Helena Rubinstein of London, Paris and New York, suggested at a meeting of beauticians that they trace with pencil or piece of charcoal the tiny frown lines at the corners of their eyes, drooping from their nose to the corners of the mouth, or forming in the forehead.

"The old looking, painfully unbeautiful person, staring health at the pain will have a firm and out of dishwater. There is one newer type, in which the blade is welded into the handle. That is a little degree of freshly sharpened knives.

"The old looking, painfully un-

### Mock Terrapin.

Dice the leftover cooked duck edge the best. Great care must be until you have 11/2 cups of meat. Add 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs. Cook ¼-pound chopped mush-rooms and ¼-pound chopped calves' liver in butter for 10 minutes and add 1 cup leftover spoon Worcestershire sauce. Serve over slices of hot buttered toast. | foods. The knives with scalloped in one-hair cup mink and over slices of hot buttered toast. |

### HOME-MAKING HELPS By Wanda Barton

## HOUSEHOLD KNIVES

into the handle. That is a little edge of freshly sharpened knives.

"The old looking, painfully unbeautiful person staring back at you is you, 15-20-30 years in the future if you don't begin now taking care of your face. Remember, it is not age that puts' lines in feminine faces. Wrinkles are not the penalty of the years—they are the indisputable evidences of freshly sharpened knives. Choppers and cutters of various still in an awkward shape to hold. The best of this sort of knife for modern kitchen and are considered great labor savers. One of the new rones is a vegetable chopper, handle that has been rubberized. A doing the work coarsely or finely, according to the need, and is easily regulated." tip in order to free itself when cut- choppers, it a rews to the end or ting or slicing a large piece of meat. side of the table. A flat-bladed knife will hold its

Cook 34-pound chopped mushrooms and 34-pound chopped
calves' liver in butter for 10
minutes and add 1 cup leftover
gravy or stock. Stir in duck and
eggs. Add salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Serve
over slices of hot buttered toast.

## LADDERGRAM Climb Down!



This triplet should prove easy. They should be done at home on a good sharpener. There are several that are well recommended.

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### Ankle Socks Expected To Relieve Bare L

viction that life and le best viewed as through a would seem that a stock summer may be thrust a And that carefree young will advertise to the wor exhibitions of bruises, mosquito bites and the vided by nature.

The smart and fastidi will not vacillate in making cision between no hosiery a film of silk which is far muticing than the starkness nude leg. For well she knew through the beauty of she hose large less look slimmer those that are too thin tale soft curves. But for the defiant there w

fortable in a shoe, So n soft, pleasing shades will a sheath between bare for shoe, at the same time give

crushing effects if his announce-ment of his intentions had been made privately. She felt that his wire in a small town put a different aspect on the matter. She told the Court that although she loved him she could not marry him because his actions proved that he did not love her.

The agreement to marry is quite distinct in its nature. It is a mere executory contract founded upon a consideration. This consideration in

The Breach of

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WOMAN about 22 years of age hired in a small town close to hard in a small town close to hard in a small town close to hard a large city. She was engaged marry a man who lived in the div. After three years of courties, he weryone in the girl's home that the was to marry that the city chap. She had her parties, her trousseau, her expectations of a very happy marriage that June.

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## Children's B

NANNY IS WISE

The wise know when to be afraid. And every warning is obeyed. -Old Mother Nature.

ANNY MEADOW HOUSE hastened to tell Nanny Meadow special watch of the places where I ddy Fox had dug in the snow after Meadow Mice.
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Nanny, "that when Reddy Fox or Reddy or Old Man Coyote has dug down into the anow trying any time watching a place where they have already oug. I believe old Roughley has found that out

"Keep away fro.b the surface al-logether" replied Nanny. We don't have to go up there. We can low where we cannot be seen.

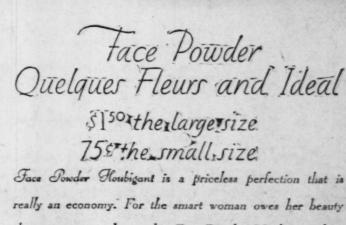
"But just think of all those good seeds it is so easy to get from he "It would be a shame not to get them while we can We wouldn't be so fat now if it were at any fatter, you won't be able

to move quickly enough to get out of the way of danger. You take my advice and keep down under the snow. That is what I am so-ing to do." Nanny was as good as her word. Danny couldn't induce her to so up to the surface with bim. "Pooh!" said Danny. "There's no

langer. All we have to do is "oo Deep out and took all around be-fore we climb out. I for one, den't intend to miss those line seeds." So Danny continued to go up to the surface whenever he elt like it. He had one or two faverif-weeds which he climbed. Some-limes he climbed. nes he would go . p in the day.

es ad sometimes he would go up at night, for Danny and Nasny are as active at night as in he day. You see, they believe in ing when you want to eat, and ing and coming when you feel it. So Danny got in the habit of using the same weeds over and for climbing up to the surface habit, he became areless in manner of climbing. At first, would climb very cautiously in he would reach the surface uld first stop for a while with his nose and eyes showing. then he would look long and fully to be sure that no enemy

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THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

CHANGING BAD HABITS.

THE New York Academy of speech made the somewhat caustic Medicine recently had an evening's discussion devoted to old no statistics to support his state-

age—its symptoms and the treat-ment of its diseases. In my opin-out to him the somewhat humiliat-

ion, the wisest thing which was ing fact that he was dealing before said there was by a widely known physician who reminded his audi-with opinion, not science. And it

ence of the familiar therapeutic went on to say that from the ocufact that changing the habits—
dietary or otherwise—of old people is a dangerous procedure. "If looked far less healthy than the

an old person has acquired any bad Canadians. British and Australians

habits, better let him keep them. who, presumably, and in fact ada little wine for the stomach's mittedly, occasionally induiged.

sake." he quoted from the Bible (Timothy: 23), "is a valuable thing are very logical and therefore they

to keep up if it has been indulged come in for criticism on the in for some time."

This matter of following the Scripture on wine naturally causes a good deal of difference of opinion even among medical men. A foreign physician suggested a year such as tobacco. coffee, tea, alcohol

or two ago that the reason the Presidents of the United States died the basic truth is that few of them

so young was that they were not allowed the slightly relaxing effect of a little wine with their meals—that of a consequence their nervous faults.

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than Europeans was that they drank less wine. It is significant that the paper which reported this

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systems were constantly keyed up to the highest possible pitch, eter-nally wrestling with the problems

they had been working on for hours. On the contrary, Dr. Frank-

lin Martin reading an address be-fore the American Surgical Clinical

Congress said that he believed the

reason Americans were healthler

### Socks Expected Relieve Bare Legs

that life and legs are wed as through a veil, it em that a stockingless may be thrust upon the ider at beach resorts carefree young modern scratches ites and the bumps pro-

convenient electric confor cooking eggs consists

n tray, four green chim

and a round green and

we, which has compartfour eggs and is so reg-

when the eggs are

e heat is turned off au-

cillate in making a de-een no hosiery and the which is far more and the starkness of the or well she knows that e beauty of sheer silk legs look slimmer and. are too thin take on

the engagement. ise in the way of ankle bare foot is entirely comk in silk and tinted in sing shades will serve as Her friends took attitudes of erence toward the whole ufbetween bare foot and the same time giving a g ankle line. lectric Egg Set.

ment of his intentions had been it made privately. She felt that his wire in a small town put a different aspect on the matter. She told it the Court that although she loved it. him she could not marry him be-

of the parties. 'is governed by although he was married at the time, if the fact was unknown to the woman.

The Breach of Promise Law By Dorothy Frooks.

WOMAN about 23 years of age production a small town close to be large city. She was engaged of the parties to fulfill the executory a man who lived in the large city are years of courting everyone in the girl's home that she was to marry who have that she was to marry who have the parties of the parties o the that she was to marry woman and in determining it, the actual money loss plays ing June.

The case was in court when the sour romance was brought to the solide a telegram came to the stirs home. This message brought the news to her that the engagement was off. With no excuse and apprense at an apology, the man

pretense at an apology, the man pretense at an apology, the man request performance and offer to perform the contract before bring-The first impulse of the girl was ing the action But this is not neche distribution. She felt that the essary on the part of the woman if a time has been fixed for carrying out the agreement, or a reasonable midference toward the whole Lt.

sir. Some consoled her. Some
resoned with her that she was
retter off without him. Some
red her on to expose the matter
that she would not bear any
restlection of this man's actions. reflection of this man's actions. when the promise was made. And Her only recourse was a suit for the injured part, may sue at once Her only recourse was a suit for seach of promise to marry. She without waiting for the time of performance or making any offer or demand. Where the incapacity to perform the agreement is known the explained on the witness stand. The would gladly have suffered the rashing effects if his announcement of his intentions had been may sue.

Where a married person makes a promise to marry another and later is brought to court on a breach of promise action, he cannot defeat his own action by declaring that he was not in a position to make and not love her.

The agreement to marry is quite distinct in its nature. It is a more executory contract founded upon a successful consideration in the contract since he was already moderation. This consideration in out cases is the mutual promise dam ges for a breach of promise.

ause the parties must be persons competent to enter into the contract of marriage and must act in good faith and without deception and fraud.

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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"We know," he explained to anny, "that when Reddy Fox or Mrs. Reddy or Old Man Coyote has dug down into the snow trying catch one of us, that place has ways been safe for some time erward. None of them wastes time watching a place where they have already oug. I believe old Roughleg has found that out and now he is watching all those places dug in the snow So we'll just keep away from them "

bany. "It would be a shame not to get them while we can We wouldn't be see fat now if it were."

happen if he we'e not more careful. She was wiser than ne—much wiser. She meant to be safe, rather than sorry.

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We are too fat," declared Nan-

eep out and look all around be- markably attractive. we climb out. I, for one, intend to miss those fine

So Danny continued to go up to the surface whenever he elt like He had one or two faverit ds which he climbed. Some. mes he would go p in the day. ad sometimes he would go pat night, for Danny and Nanny Tou see, they believe in when you want to sleep. ing when you want to eat, and and coming when you feel So Danny got in the habit tusing the same weeds over and wer for climbing up to the surface snow. And having formed manner of climbing. At first, ould climb very cautiously he would reach the surface uld first stop for a while with his nose and eyes showing. then he would look long and ly to be sure that no enemy

but after a while Danny became It often is that way. We careless in matters with we are very familiar. You tow tow it is yourself. If you atrect every day, you get so as sharply as you did when you egan to cross the street. So with Danny. He would



Set plenty to eat underneath the Meadow Mouse warned Danny that him with a message to a fictitious sooner or later something would acquaintance in another car, and happen if he we're not more care.

Round Coat Necklines.

Designers have a fancy for freeow. That is what I am godets accompanying dresses or completing an ensemble are manifest.

That is good sense, Danny," said held until called for in a small see its pull on the waters of the water rises above the ordinary, water mark, and people there say that the moon, which is near-put his own pajamas on the body. If a pair of his shoes outside the would shake that weed whereas at first he took the greatest care not to shake the weed. Then, have "What?" demanded Danny.

Maraschino Cherry Mousse.

Anyway, you are If you any fatter, you won't be able by borrowing from the styles of move quickly enough to get out other nations to stimulate the lablespoon sherry. I cup chopped tablespoon sherry. I cup chopped to the nations to stimulate the lablespoon sherry. I cup chopped to the nations to stimulate the lablespoon sherry. of the way of danger. You take mode. The round, collarless neck-almonds, 1 cup chopped mara-my advice and keep down under line shown on many spring jack-schino cherries. Boil sugar and water for 8 minutes. Add slowly to stiffly whipped egg whites. Beat Nanny was as good as her word. It adopted from Chinese. Only the well and when cool, add the whipped cream and other ingreap to the surface with bim. perfect throat and a pretty face dients. Turn into a mold lined "Pooh!" said Danny. "There's no besides should attempt to wear this with split lady fingers and pack in besides should attempt to wear this with split lady fingers and pack in langer. All we have to do is 'oo trying neckline. For her it is re- ice and salt for 3 hours. A delicious company dessert.



The Comedy Side of the Auto Show

By George Palmer



Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

T was part of Murray's plan to T was part of Murray's plan to disappear in a very thorough manner after obtaining the \$50,000. To this end he had his apart

ments done over and sold his ef-fects, so that no fingerprints would

remain. When he felt that the story about his mother was getting

too suspicious, he went to Pough-keepsie and selected a man in the

lobby near enough to his own height and build to help him—the

unfortunate Calvin Dobbs. He

scraped up an acquaintance with

him, asked him to his room for 4

Irink, and gave him a draught con

taining knockout drops. He re-

noved Dobbs' clothes and put him

in the bathtub, where he could

murder him without leaving any blood that could not be washed

down the pipes. He put the dead man's clothes in a suitcase and his

body in the large sample case, leav-ing his own few effects in the

smaller bag. He engaged a drawing room in his own name and

Who Was Guilty Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE PULL OF THE MOON.

power, but being much farther away, we do not notice its pull-ing effect.

However, when the sun and moon are both on the same side of the earth and are pulling to-gether, the tides are much bigger than usual. Such tides are called "spring tides." And, of course, when the sun and moon are or opposite sides of the earth and oull against each other, the tides re weaker. These are the "neap

Perhaps, if you live near the sea ou will have decided by this time hat this is all a mistake, because anyone living near the sea knows perfectly well that there are two tides each day. Quite true. And

When the moon is overhead, the water is drawn up toward it, and the very earth under the water, !s pulled a little "out of joint" by the same mighty power of the moon. And on the opposite side of the earth, in China, there is a tide too. smaller bag. He engaged a drawing room in his own name and took all three suitcases aboard. At Albany he hurried into the station during a short stop taking the two during a short stop taking the two during a short stop taking the two large cases, already directed to be thought of, even by people who other side. And so in China too, the continuous cases, already directed to be thought of, even by people who other side. And so in China too, the continuous cases are already directed to be thought of, even by people who other side. held until called for in a small see its pull on the waters of the the water rises above the ordinary

"What?" demanded Danny.

"Keep away fro.b the surface allow the before the surface he had rendered unrecognized by his blows. Before the train slowed down at Ashtabula he got rid of the porter by sending headow Mouse warned Danny that sooner or later something would acquaintance in another car, and happen if he we're not more care
"But just think of all those good warned Danny that sooner or later something would happen if he we're not more care
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"But just think of all those good warned Danny that sooner or later something would happen if he we're not more care
"But just think of all those good warned below is directly overhead, and the other wave of water toward it, in the wave of water toward it, in the same way as a magnet draws iron.

This wave is known as the tide, and it wells well is directly overhead, and the other half over the ocean, it draws a great wave of water toward it, in the wave of water toward it, in the same way as a magnet draws iron.

This wave is known as the tide, and it was a with an essage to a fictificut and it was a mount.

This wave is known as the tide, and it was a mount of the carth, which makes the time and it was a mount.

The wave of water toward it, in the wave of water toward it.

For many years, being ignorant. Some day, perhaps, the power of nen wondered at and even feared the tides will be harnessed by men the surging tides which lapped the to make electricity just as water-shores high above the water line falls are harnessed now and when every day. But they have come to believe that it is the attraction the method, we will have another One cup sugar, 1 cup water, the which the moon exercises over and everlasting source of electric bits of 3 eggs. 2 pint whipped both land and water, that causes power.

The tides, The sun has a similar (Copyright, 1929.)

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GERALD BORROWS FROM AN This country would make me old OBLIGING GENTLEMAN.

ERALD besitated for a mo- and the honest citizen, the man Gment, with the pen in his hand, who has never drunk the wine of He had only once heard the life as we have drunk it, it may

one ever loses with my money. "Are you lucky?" Gerald in-

quired, rising to his feet.

"I never lose," was the quiet side—and still we wait."

"And it appears to me," Solomon Graunt declared gloomily, "that might call it the hobby of my life. we shall continue to wait. Meanand the state of t enough a profound knowledge of

Victor Porle finished his brandy blowly and followed the young man whom he had befriended. The chemin-de-fer table, presided over by an obviously presided over by Graunt, who looked up from his counter. ( throwing open as he did so the flap of the counter. fore him was a great pile of notes "We're raided! I can get you out

"I have disproved your theory, friend Victor." he announced. "I have bought for 50 pounds a bank that had already run cares the lights in the little witch, and the that had already run seven times and it ran for another five. Victor Porle was unmoved,

"The theory remains," he remarked, passing on.

time and finally came to a stand-still behind Gerald's chair. The "No on front of him and had evidently been losing. The bank on his left there." had run three times already.

"Four hundred and forty pounds," he announced.

He glanced at Gerald. "Banquo." Victor Porle whis- often?" he inquired. pered in his ear.

ance of your share."
"Done," Gerald assented eager-

"Banquo!"

The woman whose bank it was they're out for 'em tonight, all hesitated. Finally with a little shrug of the shoulders and gave inspectors' cars. They're going to wear, wow. Wear, wow. Wear, wow. the cards. Gerald picked his up take them to Vine street. Here with shaking fingers. He had a comes the first lot."

10 and a two.

"Card," he demanded. shoe with a gesture of anger. clared.

then I shouldn't have dared to go a drink together directly. Here's your share," he added, as the money was passed over. "I'll be barman remarked.
"Our habits are in a way regu-

m by the arm.
"I am thirsty," he confided. They made their way to the bar, ordered brandy and water and sat down at a small table. It was sighed, "completely mucked up by noticeable that when they drank this stupid raid." it was not as men taking a little relaxation and indulging in a spirit of good fellowship, not even as

men enjoying a good drink as they might enjoy good food they drank with an algorithm and the state over where the cops dursn't know themselves?" he inquired. with an absorption almost fierce, with an appetite intent and lust-ful. At the end of half an hour the barman looked and the firm the trammels of this the barman looked at them in somewhat too obtrusive civilization would be a welcome relief to us." than he ever remembered to have served to two men in so short a exchanged a few words.

ery," Victor Porle replied. "He is either of you carry a gun, I supthe nephew of our friend Ardring-ton. I have just cashed his check "Curiously enough," Victor Pore for £200 and introduced him to assented, his fingers straying behind his coat-tails, "I do. Just

"She is established there, I have stepped into a taxicab. but her acquaintance with this he conceded.

Young man may change the whole (Continued Tomorrow.)

situation. To tell you the truth, Solomon, I am getting impatient.

name whispered but there seemed to him something vaguely familiar about it. He dashed off the cheque, however, and stuck the notes into his pocket.

As for me, moves on eggshells. The girl is within a mile of us at the present moment, and here are we, men who "You needn't be afraid of having a gamble now." Porle observed.
"No one ever loses with my money."
"We have, for the first time in our lives, wealth; we have one of the cleverest women in Europe with us

before my time. For the good man

You may think that in games of while, what are you going to do chance this makes no difference, with that young man in your

the game is helpful.

"Well, I'll let you know how I get on with your money," Gerald promised, hurrying out.

The young man hasn't many brains, but according to Marcus, he is not only a fierce fighter but a clever one. There is

an obviously professional croupier, was crowded now, and there were whistle over their heads and inwaiting for a place. He paused for a moment by the side of Solomon barman leaned over, throwing

denly extinguished. Then, moving steatthily, but with some speed, he led the way along several darkened passages, down a flight of stairs and into an area. He peered cau-He watched the game for some tiously around and then beckoned

"No one's wise to this way out," young man was flushed and nerv- he confided. "It's really the area He had very few chips in to the house backing on to this. of him and had evidently There's a taxi stand at the corner

ment and Victor Porle thrust a f5 note into the man's hand. "Does this sort of thing happen

times and I've only 70 left."

"We'll go it together." Victor

Porle suggested, and if we lose

week. You'll have cards with the Porte suggested. and it we take your cheque for the bal-new address before then, sure. Now you can see the front of the house of he pointed out, as they paused at the corner of the street.

A little procession of men and women' in evening clothes with a 9:00-The woman threw a 10 and a dark figure on either side came seven face upward upon the table down the steps from the house, and and tossed a card over to Gerald. down the steps from the house, and were hustled into the police van. He looked at it with an anxiety The whole proceeding was noiseless

a faint smile of contempt to her one found actually playing to the

"We are indeed, thanks to you," that banquo.' Jolly decent of you victor Porle agreed smoothly. "The to back me up. Regular good only trouble is there seems to be samaritan, aren't you? We'll have nothing else to do but go home."

money was passed over. The beat able to cash my own cheque before the end of the evening."

Victor Porle gathered up his money and passed on smiling.

The to 6 is the time at which we like to retire. We rise at half-past to fix the properties of Presently Solomon Graunt plucked we sleep after lunch until 4 or even

ning."
"In this case," Solomon Graunt

The man hesitated. "Would you care to look a place

and the frog-like expression of his cops knew of all right, but they face was more apparent, but Victor don't mean tackling it unless Porie, except for a slightly in-creased pallor, was absolutely un-changed. They carried on no reg. for toffs; there's all sorts there. ular conversation, but occasionally mostly foreigners. You'll have to look after yourselves, too. If you "Who is the young man?" Solo-mon Graunt inquired. "He is a foolish player."

Solo-it and your money about you'il lose it and you won't find anyone to complain to if your pocket's picked "He is a very fortunate discov- or anything of that sort. You don't

"There are possibilities there," a small one, so as not to disturb clomon Graunt acknowledged, the set of my clothes, but quite Rosita is established now at the sufficient to end an argument."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Crystal waser: 7:30, Then and Now: 8.

Trus story hour: 9. United choral singcoasting: 19:10. Amos and Andy: 10:20.

Hot Stove Leasur: 10:30 Wylie's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX

—6:30 a. tf. Setting-up exercises: 7:45.

Something for everyone: 8:30, Topaz

Itio: 9. Jacquinot Jules, organist: 10-a.

In. Junior entertainers: 12 m. Fafm

Itash: 1 p. m. Polka dots: 2 p. m.

L'Apres Midt: 3:15 p. m. Jerome Rogers, tenor: 3:30 p. m. Jiffin tea musicale: 4:30, Sweethearts of the air: 3:40.

Talk.

KWK (1350ke) -6, Landt trio; 6:15. WK (1350kc)—6. Landt trio; 6:15.
Squibbs talk; 6:30. De Molay alumni
program; 7:15. Boy Scout program; 7:30
Armstrong quakers; 8. Wrigley program; 8:30. Phileo nou; 9. Hudson Essex challengers; 9:30. Baldwin concert;
10. Orchestras. Tomorrow daytime on
KWK—6:30 to 8 a. m., Getting-up exercises; 8 a. m., Old Man Sunshine; 8:30.
Local activities; 9. Bluebrids; 10. Doy
Charles Bubbles; 12:15 p. m., String
trio; 12:45, Talk; 1. String trio; 2:30
p. m., Demonstration hour; 3:30. Studio,
KWK (760kc)—6. 10:15.8 a. m. and

WEW (760kc)-9, 10, 19:58 a, m, and

12 and 2 p. m., Market and weather reports: 4 p. m., Comment on current books. L. 11200 RC)—S. a., m., Music; 11:15, m., Shoppers' program; 12:30 p. m., larm news; 1 p. m., Lyons orchestra; 15 p. m., Talk on Aviation; 1:30, uberculosis Society; 2 p. m., Police eleases; 3 p. m., Afternoon program; 30 p. m., Dinner music; 6:50, Sport ilk; 7. Lyons orchestra; 7:30, Gingami Jun program; 8. Snopwasses, on ham, f. Lyons orchestra; 7:30, Gingham Inn program; 8, Sporwasser's orchestra; 8:30, Gingham Inn program; 9, Camacho School of Music; 9:15, Just Us Four; 9:30, Variety program; 11, Sporwasser's orchestra; 11:30, Program; 12, Dance music.

TONIGHT

KOA. WOW. WGY, KSL.

KDKA, WLW, KYW, WSM, WHAS, KSD:

WJZ, KDKA, KYW

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which he was powerless to conceal and stealthy, and there was no sign and gave vent to a little exclamation of triumph as he recognized a seven. The woman pushed on the shoe with a resture of anger.

"They allowed they were going to do that last time," the bright of the matistrate bright of oe with a gesture of anger.

"I was a fool to give it," she dethat instead of taking the names
"I was a fool to give it," she deared.

Victor Porle stood listening with always faked, they should take any 7:30—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS—KWK

a faint sinite of contempt to ner one found actually playing to shrill complaints and to Gerald's police court—and they've done it, voluble gratitude.

"If you hadn't come along just themen!"

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8:30—PHILCO PERIOD—KWK, WJZ.
WLW, WFAA.
WSB. ROA. RSL, KYW. KDKA.
9:00—HUDSON-ESSEX — KWK, WJZ.
KYW. KOA. WLW, WFAA.
9:30—SPITALNY'S MUSIC—WJZ. 10:00-SLUMBER MUSIC -- WJZ,

later. We are then, as you may imagine, prepared for a long evening."

| MMAQ | WMAQ | WMAQ | WOR | KMBC | WMAQ | ing to this concert by instance of ing to the ing to

served to two men in so short a time before, but there was not the slightest indication of excess in either of them. Solomon Graunt's shoulders were a little hunched, house most nights—a place the

The barman grinned as they all

## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Tonight brings a new series of This music is programmed in the proadcasts over KSD—the Skello-Philco period over KWK at 8:30: dians, featuring Marian West, con ralto, who sings anything from love songs of the past to "blues, a large novelty orchestra, and Tag and Lene, blackface comedians.

Orchestra.

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KSD will begin at 5:30. It includes: Things Look Wonderful Now, How About Me? orchestra; Who Woudn't Be Jealous of You? Ray and Bestos, The Girl, orchestra; Give Your Little Raby Lots of Loving, Ray, guitar and violin specialty; Joe and Eddle; Round Evening, orchestra; Stings Sungo, Bestos: My Suppressed Desire, orchestra; I'm Wild About Horns; Ray and Bestos; Things Look Wonderful Now.

The 5:30 concert over WLW, will

ade Tossell non, soprano; the Friz Broth of the former's compositions, Rajame—Waltz Waldt-ufel Memory Tunes— and the National Concert Orchestra Wood Pixies, October Twilight.

In Old Granada. Tossell non, soprano; the Friz Broth of the former's compositions, Rajame—Waltz Waldt-ufel string trio; Georgia Price, harpist, thm King," and a musical diameter wood Pixies, October Twilight.

Will take part. The program: Miss West is to sing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Love's

Local Stations

OWF (1200kc)—9:45 a. m. Music.
Bible service and prayer.

IFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m. Meditation.
music: 9:25 a. m. Chapel service, organ: 12:15 p. m. Studio program: 3
p. m. Mission period, music: 6 p. m.
Children's program, Bible story, bedtime story, music: 6:30 p. m. Bible class.
Dr. J. T. Mueller.

MOX (1090kc)—6:30, Twinkle club: 7.
Crystal gazer: 7:30, Then and Now: 8.
Where the River Shannon Flows—

The Cities Service concert over KSD, at 7 o'clock, will bring:
Lucia Chagnon With Orchestra.

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Dreaming Lather and Coreta from Suite Hispania Stoessel
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Ca C'est Paris, orchestra: A Love Tale part to play in the capture of one of Alsace Lorraine, tenor and orchestra; Once in a Lifetime, contralto and orchestra; Orchestra; Pensonola orchestra; Pil Nev-tra; Dear Eves That Haunt Me, tenor and orchestra; Pomonola orchestra; Pil Nev-er Ask for More, contralto and orchestra; Anything Your Heart Desires from "Just a Minute;" Pil Get By, contralto, tenor

Minute:" I'l The Armstrong Quakers may be KWK at 9 o'clock.

He is Maj. C. E. Russell, officer Corner are heard as usual over KWK at 7:30. The program:

and since then an instructor, writer rano; It's Up to You, orchestra; I dot igion, male quartet; Love's Sweet Song, "Sari" (Kalman), violin, trumpet, tar: Sweetest Story Ever Told, soprano; contraito; Gypsy, male quartet; Rag, II, orchestra: My Inspiration Is You, trus and orchestra.

The program:

Dream Kisses, Orchestra; Stumbling, Orchestra and Male Quartet; I Fa' bown go foom: In an Old-Fashioned Garden, Male wartet and Orchestra; A Tree in the Park unartet and Orchestra; Asliv of Our Dreams: Agravating Papa. Ann Lang and Orchestra; In the Mer avating Papa. Ann Lang and Orchestra; In the Mer Low What It Means to Be Lonesomet; In the Mer Low What It Means to Be Lonesomet; One lines (Sherman Clay); You're the Jusk of Dream William (Sherman Clay); You're the Jusk of Dream William (Sherman Clay); I You're the Jusk of Dream William (Sherman Clay); I You're the Jusk of Dream William (Sherman Clay); I would be supported by the Just of the Just

The usual "Evening in Paris" oadcast over KSD is set for 8 o'clock.

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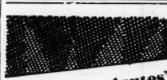
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The Cities Service concert over

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of the Department of Criminal In-formation of the army in war ime and since then an instructor, writer

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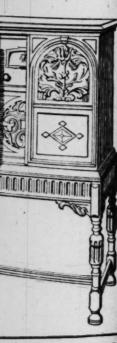
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J. C. E. M.—The motion picture The Birth of a Nation," was first shown in St. Louis at the Olympic Theater, Aug. 29, 1915.

T. B. M.—For names of jeweler anutacturers see classified section of the telephone directory.

THANK YOU.—The San Francisco earthquake and fire occurred on wednesday, April 18, 1966, at 5 o'clock in the morning. The fire continued for three days and three nights. The total loss, according

### LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

WORRIED.—Unless the widow is experienced in business or finance and has been in close contact with her husband's affairs, the trust loan has advantages, it is claimed, inasmuch as it relieves her of all life insurance money that is paid out is dissipated within 7 years, and that a large part of the billion dollar list of worthless securities marketed every year in the United States is bought with money left to widow to invest.

A READER.—If the girl signing

MRS. C.—If a husband dies and leaves no children, and his father before him died leaving an estate, the widow of the son can obtain one-half of his share of the father's estate, whether he makes a will or not.

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A READER.—If the girl signing the contract is only 18, the company cannot hold her liable, as she is a minor. If she is sued she must set up this defense.

Hecessary, usually.

MRS. G.—To make a will consult a lawyer, have him draw your will and see that it is properly signed and witnessed.

O. R.—In the case of

and witnessed.

O. R.—In the case of a corporation, a stockholder is not liable for the corporation's debts, if his stock is fully paid up. A member of a partnership is personally liable for the debts of the partnership.

M. A. C.—The creditor does not have to account a partner to the control of the contr P. D. R.—Consult a lawyer and show him your contract, deed and street bill.

or could be recorded in the Re-corder's office of the county in which the land is located. M. A. C.—The creditor does not have to accept partial payments, but can sue for the whole amount of the fees for such copies.

JERRY.—No divorces are allowed by law in South Carolina. This is the only state in the Union which has this law.

M. A. C.—The creditor does not have to accept partial payments, but can sue for the whole amount of the bill. If the bill is 8 years it would not be barred now by the Statute of Limitations, but would not be barred if there have been partial payments or a written promise to pay within five years.

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Broiled Bacon Coffee

Roast Pork.

to Gelatin
Baked Fruit Pudding
Coffee

Relish Salad

DINNER

Browned Sweet Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower
Bread Currant Jam
Tomato Gelatin Relish Sal

SUPPER
Minced Pork Sandwiches
Chocolate Nut Ice Box Cookies
Canned Peaches, Chilled

Tea

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THROUGH STRUGGLE.

F sun were ever shining across

a smiling earth; if life knew no repining, but only joy and mirth, if springtime flowers ever beside the brooklet played and dalsies

vanished never from happy hill and glade, if dream ships fair came

and glade, if dream ships fair came sailing to port no every tide, if bliss were never-failing, would men be satisfied? How strange man's secret nature, that inner self which grows to finer, fuller stature through combat with its foes! For not by laughter only can gladness be attained, some hours must still be lonely before true peace is gained. Some goals must still be luring through vistas reaching far ere joy gleams out, endur-

ing far ere joy gleams out, endur-ing in brightness as a star. The soul leaps up to greet them, the needs that wait each day; strength

waxes still to meet them, the struggles on the way.

Lemon- Sauce

## Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Light in the Window





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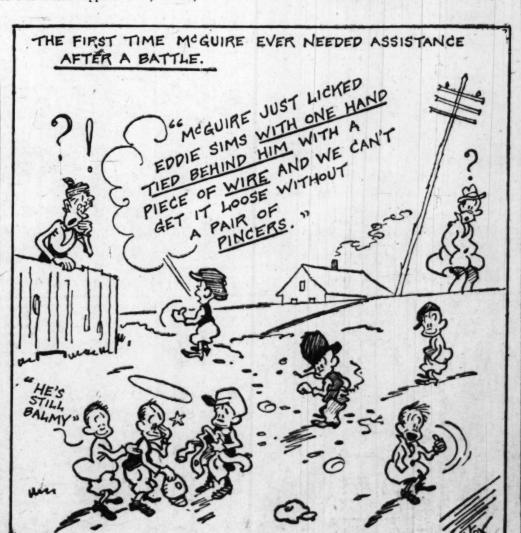
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## Georgia from Frank Elrod, Hipolit from Anna V. Truszkowski. Adelbert Whitney from Ida Turk. Markaret from Russell M. Miller. Marion Lawrence from Basil Pierre Vlast. Mary Kathryn from Frank Joseph Monrotus. Eva from Homer T. Shelby. Aenes from Charles Lafferty, Bertha from James Burke. Anna Frank from Ira Rose. Pearl from Charles Rushing. Marie from Michael Zisloske. Charles Richard from Jennie Catherine Dopeon. Mickey (Himself) McGuire -By Fontaine Fox

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## Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



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PLEASE NOT SO LOUD! MR. WHITE CAN HEAR

EVERY

ABOUT

FUR FOR PROFIT THING

MONEY YOU'VE SPENT ON

LEAD-PENCIS USED TO FIGURE OUT

YOU'D OWN HALF

EASY WAYS

MILLIONS

Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Reno Ritzi -- By Gettier



"A fortune hunter," says Reno Ritzi, "is a lady or gent whe thinks marriage bonds are kept in a safety deposit box."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Mr.X has been telling Ella the story of his life—

HE WHAT YOU'RE DOING IN NEW YORK-AND WHY YOU'RE INTERESTED IN ME!

OF FUR (
RAISING
SOUNDS TO

OTHERS.

THAT HIM

SNICKERING:

CRUST



I AM IN
NEW YORK TO
START A VERY
AMBITIOUS PROJECT
—I PLAN TO BUY

A Little Idea



FINE STUFF! A
BABY WITH HIS PAN
LAUGHING AT ANY OTHER
PERSON. THAT'S SURE
GOOD! IT'S SURE GOING

SOME WHEN ANYBODY SITS IN YOUR PARLOR AND ACTS

AS IF HE WAS WATCHING A FAT MAN TRYING TO DO

A COSSACK DANCE ON BANANA SKINS. THERE'S GOOD MANNERS FOR

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THERESON ONLY

ONLY

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CONCERNING

HERON

HO CAN

KEEP A

STRAIGHT

STRAIGHT

FACE WHILE

TALKING ABOUT EASY MILLIONS

AND THAT

THERE'S

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IN OTHER

WORDS

BECOMING A

SHOULD



WHEW! WHAT A MAN!

I WANT YOU

DE FLOP

TO MEET

GLAD TO A

(ou, can

BUT YOUR

NECKLACE

JEWELER IN SOCIETY

IS STILL A JEWELER

HELLO DOCTOR, PLEASE COME OVER RIGHT AWAY MR. JIGGS HAS FAINTED

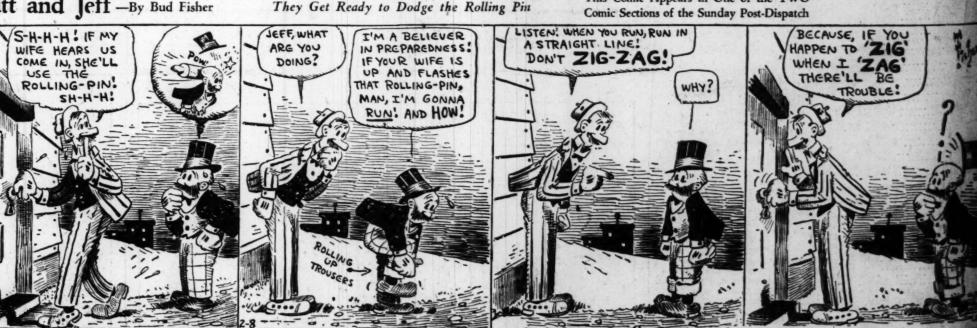
A Man's Real Love Is His Work-By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY

OL. 81. NO. 156.

C. Turrentine and Wife Kept Under Guard in Their Marionville, Mo. Home by Four Men.

THIEVES WAIT TILL TIME LOCK OPENS

hey Compel Cashier to Empty Vault-Lock Hin and Family in Closet, and Drive Away .

the Associated Press.
MARIONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 9.young men escaped toda th \$3363 they took from th alt of the bank of Marionvill (in Lawrence County, Southwest springfield) after they had he Cashier R. C. Turrentine a prioser all night waiting for a tin

ser all night waiting for a tin
nek to open. The robbers escape
an automobilé.
The robbers spent the night
he home of Turrentine. When the
lock opened the vault,
the men accompanied him
he bank and looted it. Then the
lrove Turrentine back to his hom
ceked him and his wife and
naid into a small closet and dro
locked.

The robbers first called at thome of J. R. Webb, cashier the Citizens' Bank here at 3 o'clo. last night. Webb was not at hom his wife told the men. and the drove to Turrentine's home.

Family Held Prisoner.
The leader brushed past Turretine as he opened the door, three ened him with a revolver as warned him to keep still. He us the cashier's nickname. "Brownie This led police to think one of the band at least resided in the vicity of Marionville. Only one of the four wore a mask.

Two of the robbers took Turretine for a ride in their automobiumediately after their arriving their companious to pidown the blinds in the house a guard Mrs. Turrentine. The cas

guard Mrs. Turrent.ne. The caster finally convinced his capte he could not open the bank values of the time lock. "All right," they said, "we'll wo

It was set to open at 3 a.

The cashier was taken home a
he and his wife were forced to
tira. Two of te robbers by tur
watched them all night. Wh
Gracs Kennedy, a nurse maid, cai
in at 7 a. m. she was made pr

Locked in a Closet.
Shortly before 8 o'clock two
the men took Turrentine to t
bank while the others remained guard at the home. After take dimes, they forced the cashier close the vault again, lock the ba door and go home with the There Mr. and Mrs. Turrentine a the nurse were marched into close', locked in a d the band departed with the key.

Turrentine's shouts awakened 3-year-old son, Jimmie, seve minutes after the robbers left. Ji mile ran to a neighbor's home help. The closet was opened by moving the hinges from the do Telephone wires to the Turrent home had been cut. The bandits drove south to His way 18, officers were told. Robbed Home Also. In addition to the bank loot,

In addition to the bank loot, feur men searched the Turrent home thoroughly during the ni and took jewelry worth sevalundred dollars and almost all Turrentine's clothing. The intrudmade themselves at home dur the night. They smoked cigare and threw the butts on the flow ho bonds or securities were tal from the bank. The loss in curfy was covered by insurance. Officers in Springfield, Jop Kansas City, St. Louis and as west as Wichita, Kan, were nied.

Carried From Burning Hospi CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Twenty lients were cafried to safety liurnes and two patients were on come by smoke today in a fire the south wing of the Chicago S flarium for Nervious and Ins Baffants in South Prairie avenu

NEW YORK STOCK AND GURB MARKETS CLOSE